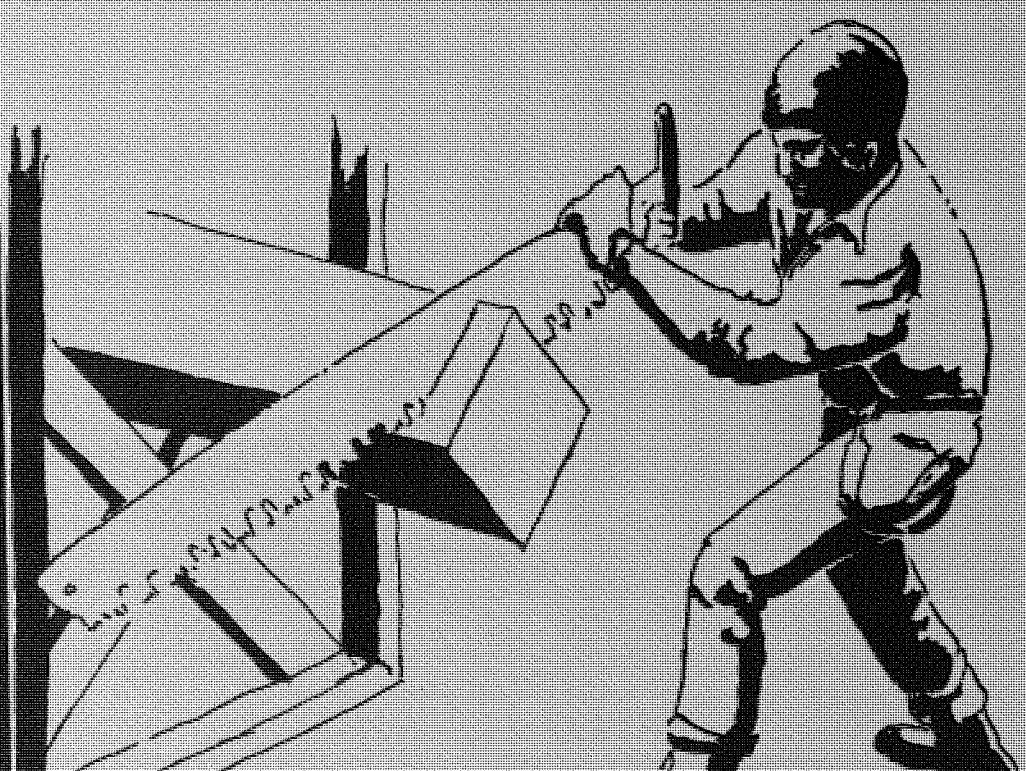




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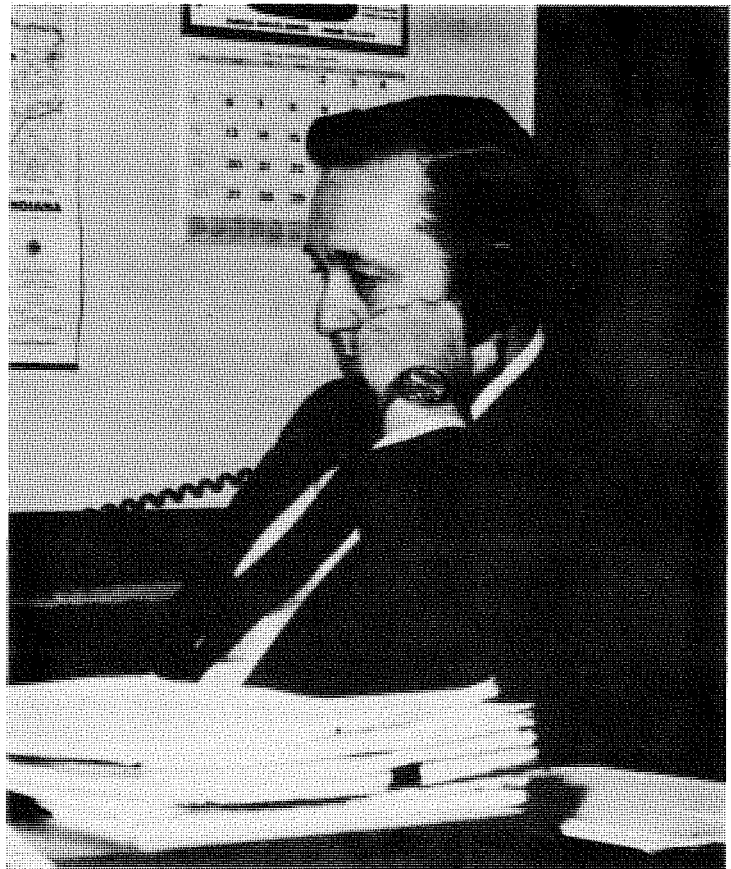
LOG



# 1975 PURDUE LOG



**DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND  
NATURAL RESOURCES  
PURDUE UNIVERSITY**



Mason C. Carter

## There's Been Some Changes Made . . .

Frequently in today's society with the many problems of managing people and resources, we become somewhat frustrated with our own progress and that of others as we attempt to accomplish the task before us. Often it seems that some things take forever to be accomplished. I am one of these impatient people that suffers from frustrations of this type. However, when I look back over the twelve months that has passed since my last report to you, I discover, somewhat to my surprise, that a number of significant events have occurred and that we have made good progress in strengthening and expanding the scope and the quality of our teaching, research and extension program here in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue.

First, you should note that the name of the Department I have quoted above is one of the changes and accomplishments that we have achieved. Last fall the Board of Trustees of the University approved our request to change the name of the Department from Forestry and Conservation to Forestry and Natural Resources. The faculty and I, the students, and of course the Dean agreed that the name "natural resources" better described the scope of our activities than did "conservation." Hence, we requested, and the Dean, the President and the Board of Trustees approved the change. We feel that this change will be of significant value in our correspondence and communications with the general public, and also in the fact that it indicates recognition on the part of our colleagues here at the University of the fact that the scope of the Department goes beyond the simple culture of trees and the production of timber.

Some rather sweeping changes were accomplished in our undergraduate curricula. Beginning in the fall of 1974, we introduced a new package of undergraduate options to the incoming freshmen. These options included a forest resources core curricula consisting of a battery of courses which, in the opinion of the faculty, meet the basic requirements for accreditation by the Society of American Foresters. To this core program, students may elect to add any of five packages of option requirements to give them a speciality in forest management, urban forestry, forest recreation, wildlife management or forest products industries. Each of these five programs leads to the Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree. Each requires a six week summer practicum, but along with the basic framework, the nature and timing of the summer practicum has changed. The program will now be held between the junior and senior years instead of between the sophomore and junior. Moreover, the summer session will be aimed toward providing an opportunity for the student to practice some of the theory he has gained in the classroom rather than introducing the student to basic skills. We have many problems in implementing this program, but it has been received enthusiastically by faculty and students alike, and I am confident that we will work out the problems and culminate our efforts with a far more flexible, more effective program for the B.S.F. students than we had in the past.

The Forest Resources core curriculum replaces our former forest production and wood utilization options which have been dropped was the conservation option. In its place we have

initiated a recreation resources option which is designed to prepare students for careers in planning, administration or interpretation of outdoor recreation enterprises. This program will be more flexible than the forest recreation program. It does not include all of the forest resources core, but it does include additional training in planning, some landscape architecture, social science, financial and personnel administration and communications skills, which we feel are vital to the professional recreationist. The wildlife science option remains without a great deal of change. The program has been strengthened and expanded somewhat in the basic sciences, and students are counseled to select this option only if they wish to pursue a research biologist career and are willing to acknowledge the need for graduate study to complete their preparations for a career. Both the recreational resources and wildlife science programs lead to the Bachelor of Science degree.

In any of these undergraduate options, students that complete the first two years with a graduation grade index of 5.5 or above on a 6.0 system may elect to pursue an honors program. Students who elect an honors program must present a formal request to me and have a faculty committee appointed which will assist the student in tailoring an individualized plan of study to meet his or her specific interests. The honors program may lead to either the B.S.F. or the B.S., depending upon whether or not the program satisfies the basic core of the forest resources curricula.

Unquestionably, these changes represent a rather bold step on the part of the faculty if they are to be properly implemented. However, both students and faculty have enthusiastically responded to the principles and plans for the new program and implementation is proceeding rather smoothly. Our big problem is still handling the large numbers of students with our limited space and faculty. Fall semester enrollment was 629 undergraduates, up approximately sixteen percent over the previous year. This percentage increase is greater than the average for the School of Agriculture or the overall University. There were 92 students scheduled for summer camp during the summer of 1975, and we would have been forced to a double session this year were it not for the fact that we moved the summer camp from a sophomore camp to a junior camp and thereby gained one year in which no camp was necessary. Hence, we divided this year's group of students, with approximately half going to camp in '75 and the other half in '76. By the summer of 1977, we will have to come up with a plan to hold dual sessions or seek an alternate location for our summer program.

But we are working on the summer camp and some other problems, and we are making some progress. Beginning the first of July 1974, we added three new faculty, two as new positions and one as a replacement for a faculty member who left for another position. Dr. Joe O'Leary, with a Ph.D. from the School of Forest Resources at the University of Washington, joined our faculty in a new position in forest recreation. Joe will teach an undergraduate course in the area of recreation and conduct a research program. At present, he is the Director of Summer Camp and is primarily responsible for the planning and operation of our new camp program. Dr. "Mickey" Weeks, one of our own Ph.D. students in wildlife science, was persuaded to leave the faculty at Yale University and come back to Purdue in a teaching and research program appointment in wildlife ecology. Mr. Bill Hoover, a candidate for the Ph.D. in economics from Iowa State, joined the faculty as a teacher and researcher in forest economics,

with a specialization in econometrics. On January 1, 1975, Dr. Harvey Holt joined the faculty in a research and extension position after establishing an excellent performance record at the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of that faculty for four years. Harvey obtained his Ph.D. at Oregon State University. And just recently Ms. Anne Spacie has agreed to become the first female member of our faculty, when she accepted a professorial appointment beginning July 1, 1975, in teaching and research in fisheries biology. Anne is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree here at Purdue with an excellent record of academic accomplishment and experience in industry and will be a valuable, as well as an attractive, asset to our program. So long as we can continue to attract the caliber of young people represented by those named above, we will continue to have a strong, effective faculty.

Some relief to our space problem is now firmly in sight. Construction and modification in the Armory is underway and well ahead of schedule. When that work is completed, the Air Force and NROTC groups from Ag. Annex I will be transferred to the Armory, and the second and third floor of the Annex will become available for occupancy by our Department. The scheduled date for this shift is August of 1975 at the earliest, December of 1975 at the latest. We are anxiously looking forward to the move, especially since funds have already been committed toward the renovation of parts of the building and to the development of some first class research laboratories and classrooms which are not currently available to us. Occupancy of Ag. Annex I will not solve our space problems by any means, but will add several thousand square feet of good useable space and alleviate our cramped and crowded conditions considerably.

Two alumni, Bill Swain, class of 1955, and his brother, Ted Swain, class of 1950, both from Seymour, Indiana, contacted us during the year and indicated that they were willing to finance the establishment of a Forestry Achievement Award in honor of their father, Burton F. Swain, Jr. This gift made possible the establishment of three cash awards, one for a sophomore, one for a senior, pursuing a B.S.F. program in the Department who in the opinion of a faculty selection committee had demonstrated the greatest achievement in scholastic, extra-curricular and professionally related activities during their tenure at Purdue. These represent the first awards of their type for students in forestry and they will be awarded for the first time at the departmental banquet on April 4, 1975. The gesture on the part of Bill and Ted is deeply appreciated by faculty and students alike, and has inspired us to continue our pursuit of excellence.

Other plans are afoot and other ideas are brewing. We still have weaknesses that need to be corrected and problems that need to be solved, but in spite of the occasional, and sometimes not too occasional, frustrations that we may feel, progress is being made. Again, I invite your comments and correspondence; we would like to hear from you and would welcome any ideas or suggestions, criticisms or comments you wish to make. If you are ever in the vicinity of the campus, please feel free to stop by and let us know what's on your mind and if and how we may be of service to you.

M. C. Carter  
Professor and  
Head of Department  
March 20, 1975



## BEARS, BEER, STREAKERS LIVEN TIPLER

Summer camp at Tipler, Wisc.—something we had heard so much about. A year earlier, when camp opened, there was snow on the ground and when it did warm up, the mosquitoes and black flies carried the campers around on their wings. The food was atrocious and the field exercises were carried on in snow and rain and bogs and swamps. The outlook was bleak at best! Even Charlie Miller was leaving us as camp director. Despite the stories, our 1974 batch of foresters planned to make the best of the situation. And that we did! Led by our rookie director Mac Brown and his staff of two talented (and good looking) cooks, the six weeks flew by before we knew it.

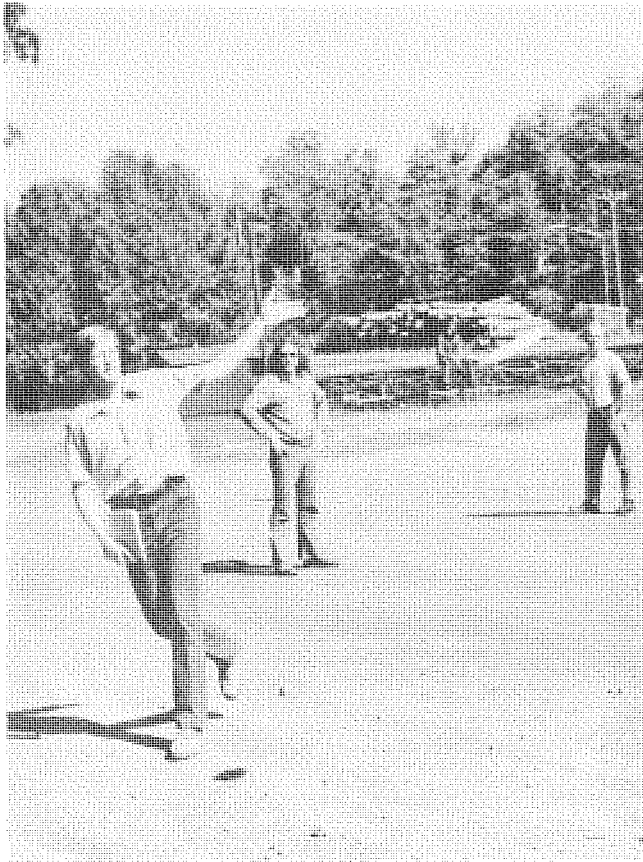
Arrival at camp on May 7 was an enlightening encounter with a wood stove. The 20-degree temperatures made this encounter a necessity. Outdoor exercises left plenty of time to get acquainted with the virgin hemlocks, Lost Lake, the Pine River and last but certainly not least, Shell's Bar. Yes, this summer was going to be a far cry from the ordinary.

The end of the first week marked the beginning of new adventures. Two of the girls began a series of weekend backpack trips. A sphagnum mattress, fresh trout, leeks and

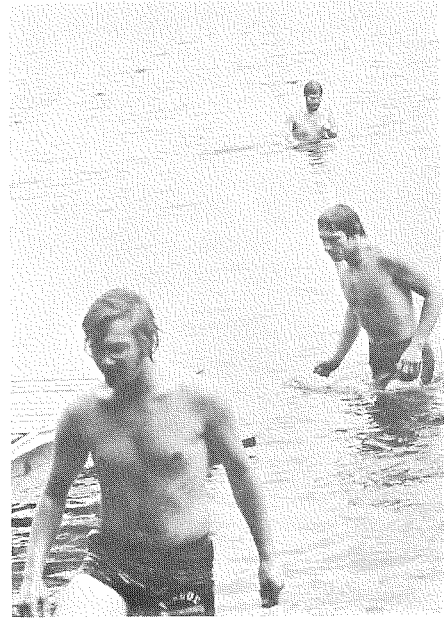
mushrooms, and the fantastic scenery more than compensated for the cold nights and miles of bog. The peace lovers took to the walleyes in Stevens Lake, and the most adventurous dared to conquer the famous "flaming Southern Comfort." (Dave's mustache hasn't been the same since.) To some, the free time meant turning cabin 3 inside-out, playing ball, setting turtle-snares, or an exciting trip to the Iron River laundromat; to others it meant a quiet hike through the forest.

The second week was an eventful one. Who could ever forget the 3" thick stack of mensuration exercises? Needless to say the lights burned long into the Wisconsin dark each night. Charlie Miller was leaving camp after the mensuration exercises were complete and it was only fitting that we give him a party after all his years of dedicated service. The festivities included song and dance, Larry's story about King David and even an unidentified streaker.

The third week marked the mushroom season. It wasn't unusual to have a dendro hike turn into a morel hunt. Our adventurous cooks made full use of these and the wild leeks in their eggs, spaghetti, stew, soup, etc., etc., etc. One poor



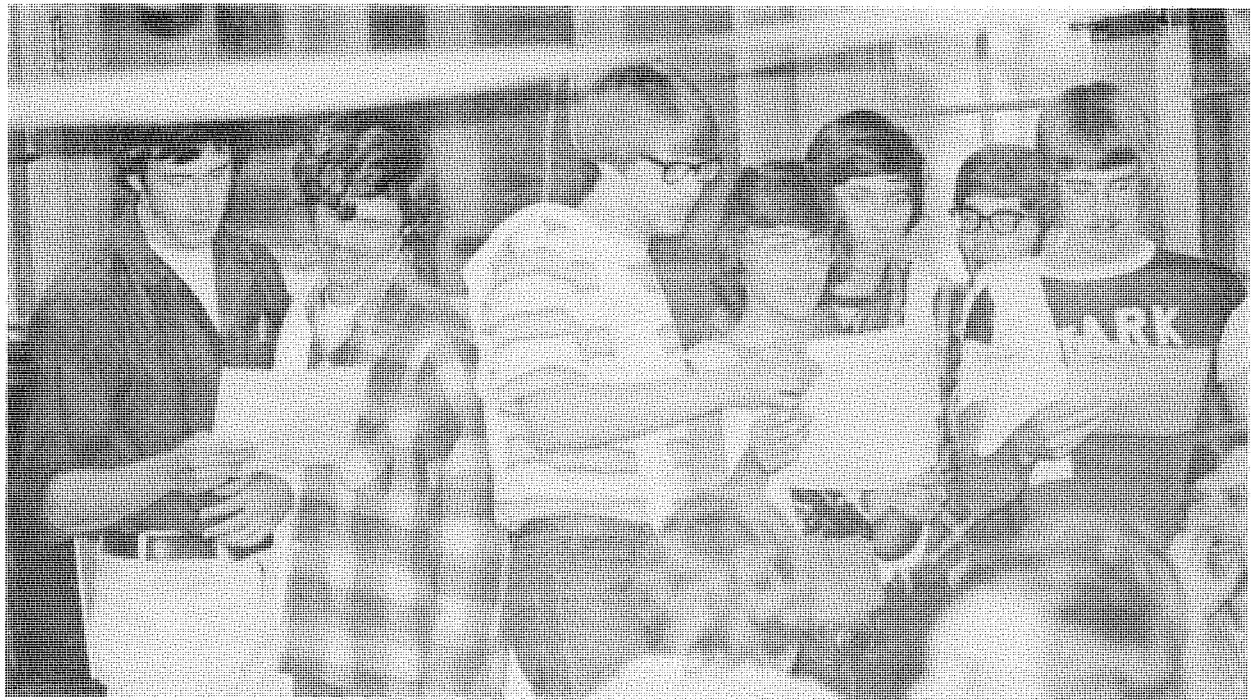
... "Gee do you think this pose will really make the front cover of the Tipler Travel Guide?"



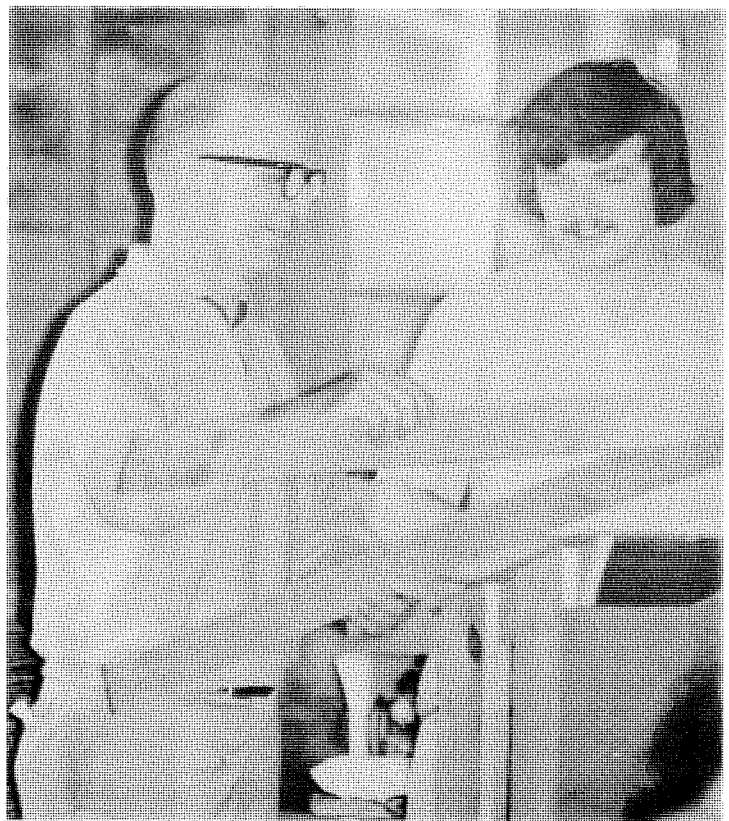
... Look what the Lost Lake tide washed up.

... Joe the "morning after."





... the "Lost Lake Quartet" the infamous angle gauge,  
and pencils for the 13 volume mensuration exercises ...



camper that didn't like mushrooms starved before he could pick them all out.

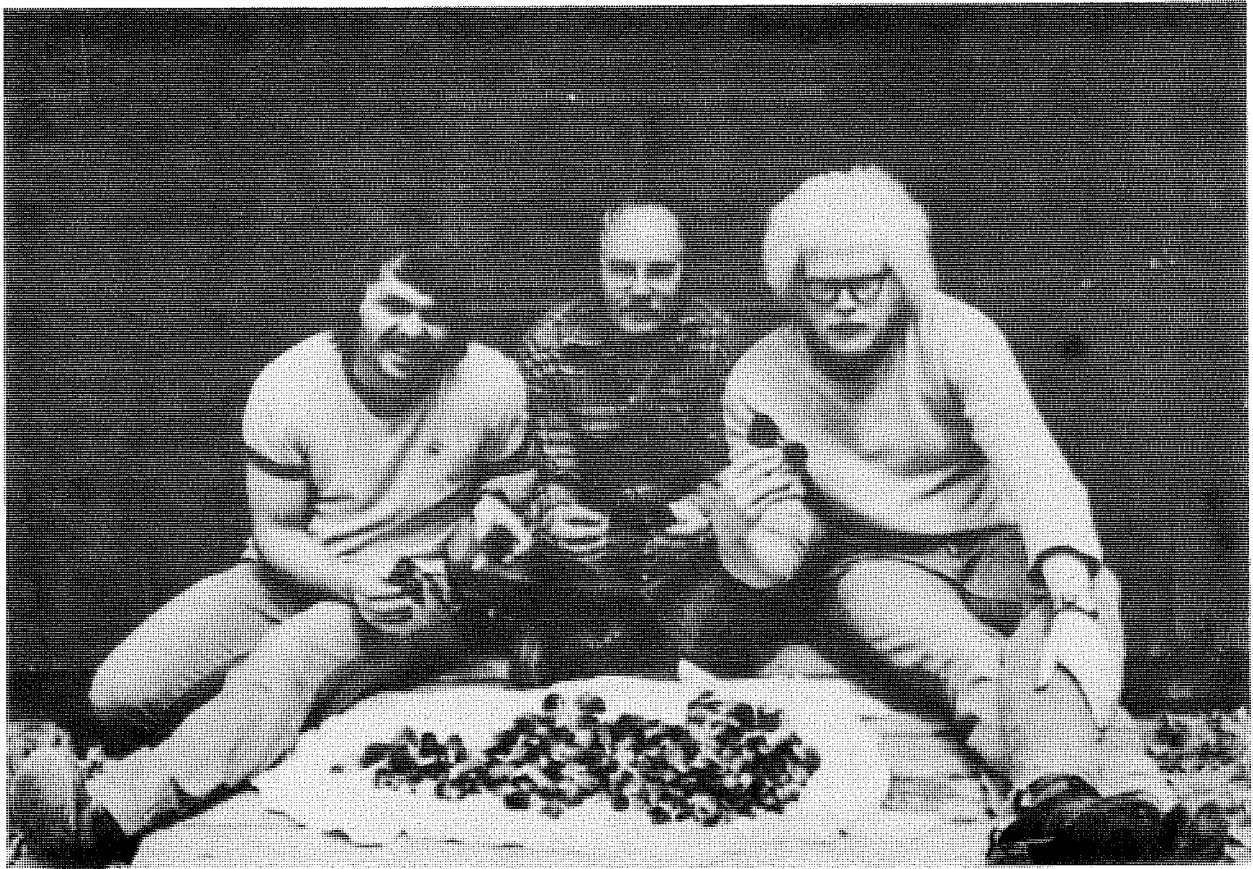
Well, camp went pretty smooth for our director Mac Brown until about the fourth week. The excitement started when Mac recruited a couple of adventuresome campers to go on a bear hunt with a local yocal named Noah. Sure enough, the foursome got a bear treed, but since it wasn't season and they weren't armed, Mac was kind of undecided on the whole issue. This indecision reached a climax when the bear was prodded out of the tree. I guess Mac found out that night just how crazy some people really are!!!

The University of Michigan presented the 1974 camp with a gigantic challenge—a field day. The response was terrific! We whipped them solidly with a great team effort. Shelley

sponsored a bean and "ice cream" social after our win.

The last week of camp was spent scurrying all over Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan touring various industries. Everyone was anxious to head for home, but yet none wanted to leave Lost Lake. Another crazy party fit right into the mood of camp. At that party, the cooks were presented with gifts of appreciation for sustaining us through the summer. Mac Brown was given a real masterpiece for his guidance and direction—a nude sculpture concocted by a camper turned sculptor. It was the end of six weeks of fun; and more importantly of learning. On Saturday morning after an "intense" examination—everyone bolted out the door—into their cars—and in cloud of dust were gone forever.

... Will the real Euell Gibbons please stand up.





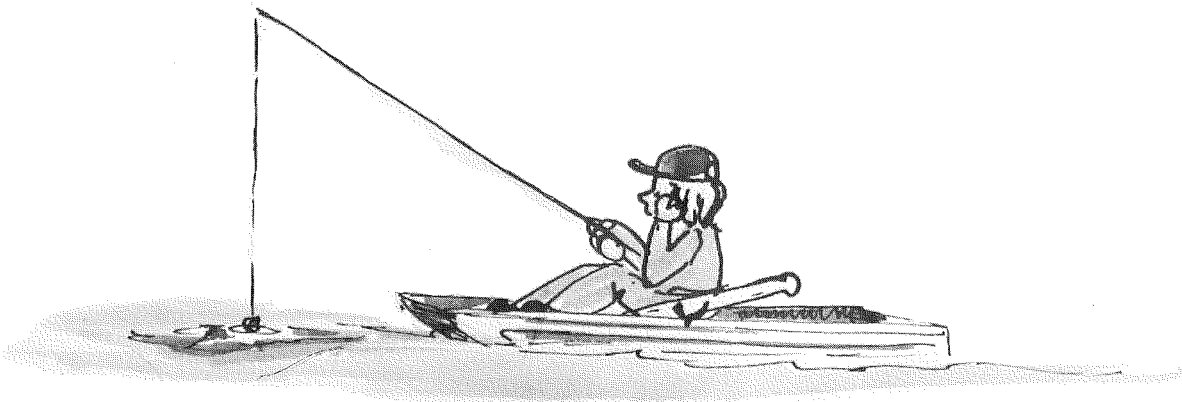
OUR BRAVE LEADER...



Midnight  
salvation...

## KAMP KARTOONS 1974

...Hoover earning his  
reputation



..."Did someone say there are fish in Lost Lake?"



## 1974 LOST LAKE FORESTRY CAMP

- Top Row: Doug Steebner (Goober), Steve Shifley, Pete Geissler, Bill Gallogly, Joe Wagner, Dave Williams (Ma), Dale Weigle, Larry Kent (Heb), Gary Creasey, Terry West, Larry Stone, Steve McKeand, Mike Warner, Dave Titzer, Galen Little (Streak)
- Row 2: Dave Boyle, Roger Rylatt, Jay Haggard, Walt Branson, Kim Bright, Mike Martin, Marc Lang, Cathy Biestek, Gina Arbas, Julie Gunkel, Kate Mahern, Art Queb, Phil Pynaert, Jack Toth, Jim Bishop (Bo), Dave Lengerich, Gary Moon
- Row 3: Greg Blue, John Armstrong, Kevin Miller, Brad Smith, Sue Gamble, Mac Brown, Chris Schlegel, Dick Byrnes, Bob Byrnes, Doug Stilwell, Phil Yoder, Jack Leary
- Row 4: Tom Corbin, Al Ricciardi, Chuck Ford, Larry Budenz, Mike Gregory, Mark Bennett (Sponge), Dale Smith, Tom Kinney, Joe Graham



Sid shooting the breeze.



Rex, the conservationist with a loggers' heart.

## TO HELL WITH PAUL BUNYAN

Once upon an' October time, the lumberjack spirit of Paul Bunyan (P.B.) decided he wanted to compete in the 23rd Annual Forester's Conclave. Paul knew well of the events and was in the best of shape for winning them all. The University of Michigan's map to the Pickney Fresh Air Camp was, to say the least, confusing to this simple-minded soul, but at last there was no doubt in his mind that he was somewhere near HELL.

As you know, Paul was a mighty strong and big lumberjack and he alone could do what one score plus five foresters would. Thus, he decided to go incognito as the "Purdue Beasts" (P.B.). Upon arriving, P.B. easily realized this place was not Hell for it was certainly too cold. He scouted out the area to find everything color coded, Babe's blue for Purdue, surrounded by water, and generally very well in order. After a little practice, he decided to warm his spirit by raising some hell in Hell, Michigan.

Come morning, P.B. sprang out of his ice-coated sleeping bag with grand energy, for today was the day he would meet the eight other schools: S. Illinois, Michigan Tech.,



Kathy and Bob, smokin' and chewin'.

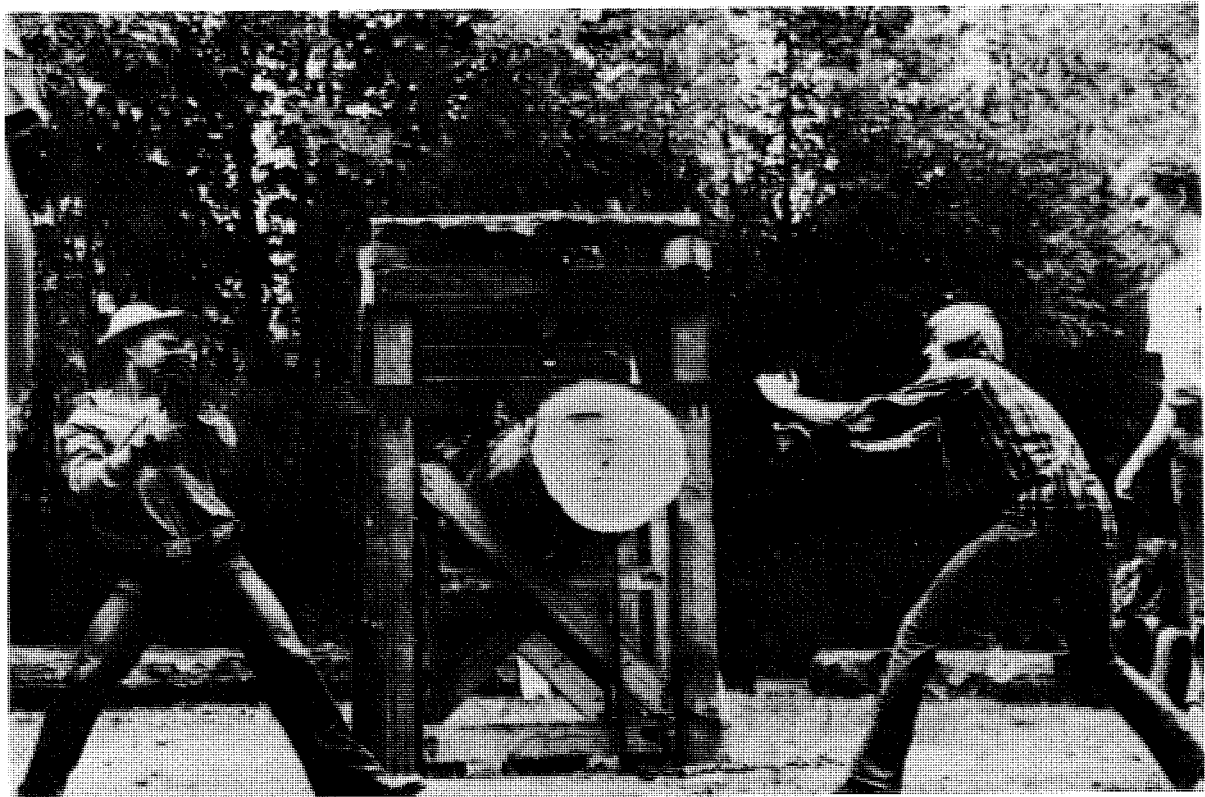
Michigan State, U. of Michigan, U. of Minnesota, Iowa State, U. of Missouri, and the newcomer Ohio State. The challenge of dendrology, Tobacco Spit and Traverse were easily overcome. The spit flew well on its way toward the graph paper for the Beasts' first Blue Ribbon placing, thanks to "Tobacco Bob" Kaser. Dunfee and Knowles were honorable backups. Clark, Arbas and Haggard were sent off to look at trees, but the leaves on them (unlike West Lafayette) must have confused Gina and Sid; but didn't fool Jay for a minute. To this day he still carries his First Place Outdoor Encyclopedia in remembrance. The folks which tried their hardest to get lost while working on the Traverse were Arbas, Clark and Knowles. The three never did get lost using only a compass, and to prove it Arbas ended-up 1/2 pace from first to place second. Half passed eight marked time for the one-man buck. Clark, Haggard, Dunfee and a sharp saw knawed at the 11" x 11" red oak cant faster than ever before, but unfortunately the trailing teams had sharper teeth with more ferocious an appetite for the winning.

Paul's will power and concentration were well shown by Ken Lynn who placed 2nd in the Match Split. It had just begun to snow when Paulson and Packman tried their best to light the match hopeful to start a bonfire, but the shakes won out. The last event of the morning was Bolt Throw and there is still some debate whether the Blue Ox was helping with the other teams. P.B. and Jay, Barry and Rex to throw the 6' bolt and despite the Ox's efforts, Rex placed 3rd with a distance greater than 24 feet.

Lunch came and went faster than a big dog and 1:00 showed up in time for the Log Roll. The men paired up for this event. The teams were Bright & Haggard, Lynn & Waters, and Dunfee & Clark. The "Lopsided Log Roll" is rolling some sort of unstraight log on an L-shaped field. Dunfee and Clark, with their trusty cant hooks brought P.B. a 4th place. The same teams shouldered the cross-cut saw for Two-man buck. The times were fast but.....What can you say? Another team event was the 4-man Pulp Toss. This event needs speed, accuracy, and use of some muscle, which Sid, Jay, Don, and Rex had. But they must have forgotten to put The Lone Rangers' silver bullet in one of their pockets. To follow, Don, Jay and Sid each went through a 10" x 10" spruce cant in speed chopping. Sid went through his in 51 seconds to take 4th place. Some say that his axe was going so fast that it looked like the silver bullet. Well if it was, he must have caught it and put it in his pocket because Sid also came in 4th in Chain Throw. Sue and Jay ran the chain too and they agree that it was so cold they didn't know whether to worry about breaking their fingers or the chain.

Each hosting school has two events that should be in their favor.—Dendro and the Special Event. Something went wrong and P.B. pulled first in both. The Special Event was a combination relay of canoeing, accuracy tree felling and firebuilding. As the story goes, the canoeing of Kim and Don was so fast it warmed the lake water enough to thaw it. Then, Sid's tree fell right on the mark, if you crossed

Jay and Kim christening the new bucking cradle.



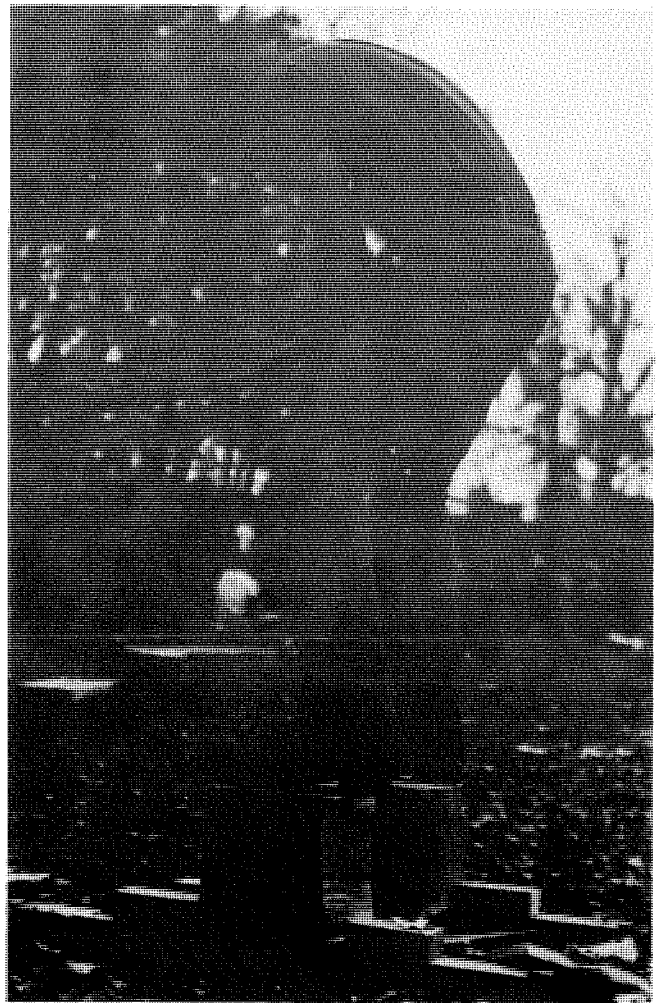
Right: Who's got who tamed?



Above: Our great he-man turkey in action.



Right: "You've got to move faster than that to chop wood, Sid."





Above: Don is fixing to kill with that fourth-place keen edge that Sid, Ken, and Jay are putting on the axe.  
Below: He'll get by with a little help from his friends.

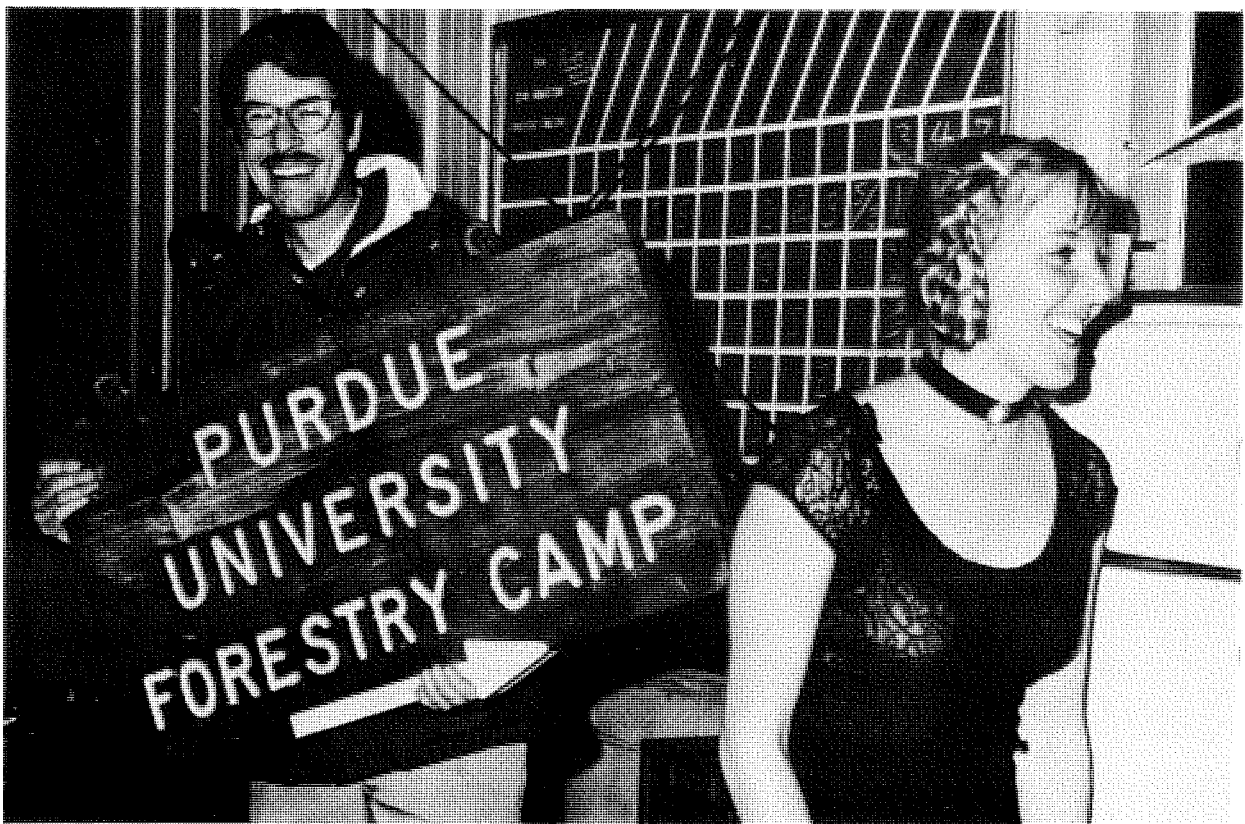


The official P. U. Coach in action.



A cold chain keeps Sue hopping.

Explain this one to your wife, Mac!



your eyes. And when it came to the firebuilding, Gina and Rob had just the right ingredients in the pot of boiling water to finish off the win with a Big Sizzle.

"Tobacco Bob" giving back his prize of a prize.



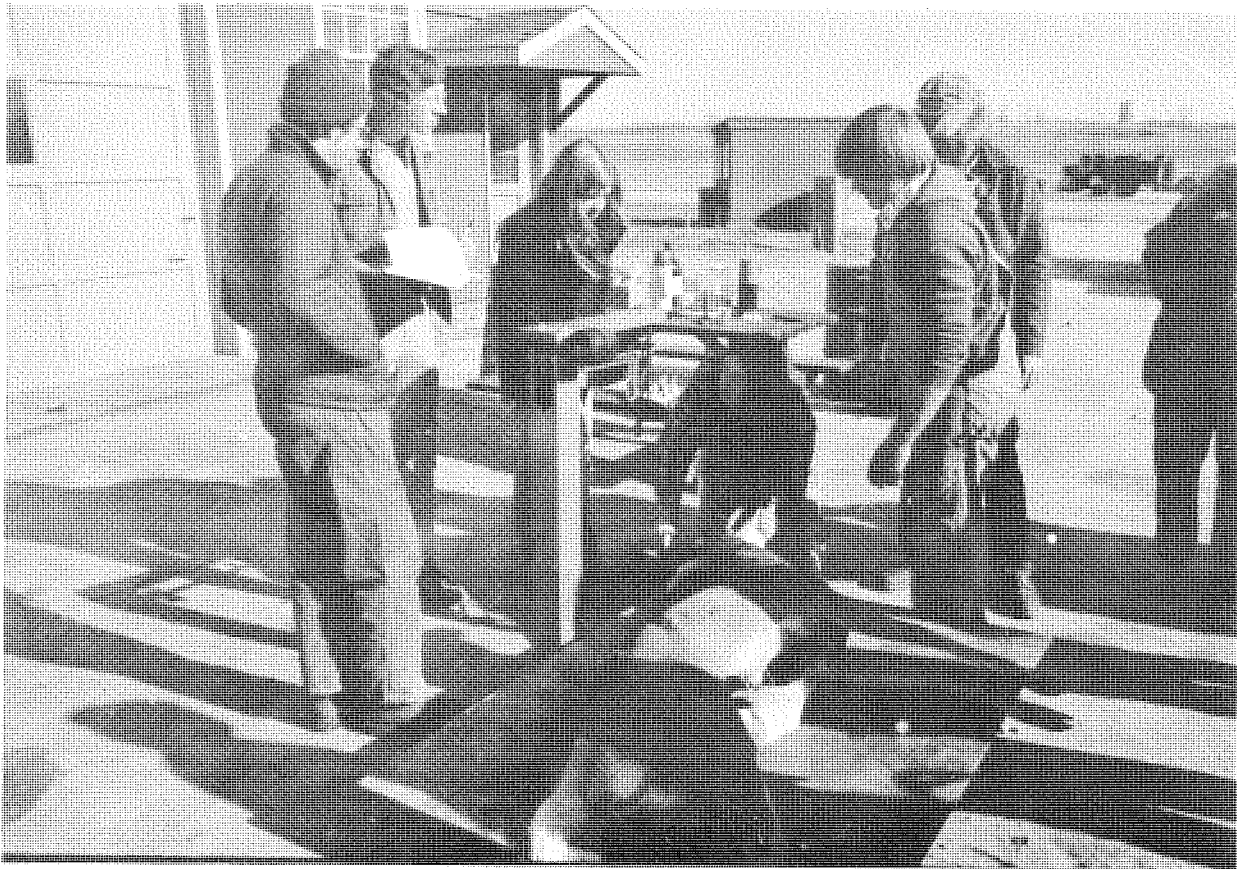
The day started with a first and ended with a first, and needless to say P.B. was first into the ice cream. This consumption before dinner didn't spoil anyone's appetite for the steak at all and more than likely helped because the awards presentations followed. P.B. placed 2nd out of the nine teams, and received a chain saw for the splendid effort.

Paul Bunyan slipped away from the Purdue Beasts in the darkness of the night as they were toasting the "spirit," which the big lumberjack had blessed them with. Bright and not very early the next day the Purdue foresters headed home with one lost sign to lost lake, 2nd place, and twenty-five contented minds.



PAUL BUNYAN'S 2ND PLACE TEAM: (left to right) Front Row: Kim Bright, Bill Seybold, Ken Lynn, Roxanne Klika, Gina Arbas, Sherda Williams, Sue Morgan, Steve Knowles. Row 2: Sid Clark, Don Dunfee, Kathy Lamborn, Toni, Jay's-ex, Barry Isaccs, Glenda Higginbotham, Julie Kramer, Bob Packman. Row 3: Bob Kaser, John Wolfe, Rex Waters, Susie's-ex, Mac Brown, Ann Schnadt, Tom Paulsen, Tom Barry, Brad Hunter.





## DEER CHECKING A CLUB ACTIVITY

Distinguished speakers, educational field trips, and other special events marked this year's activities of the Purdue Wildlife Club. One of the main purposes of the club is to present an opportunity for club members to become acquainted with individuals in their own area of interest.

Programs by guest speakers are an integral part of the club meetings. Many of the speakers that shared their wildlife management and research techniques are working with the Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Wildlife. Several graduate students also presented topics of interest.

The day of the Jasper-Pulaski field trip was cold and slightly overcast. Still, many of the club members came to tour Jasper-Pulaski and observe the unique Sandhill Cranes. Canada geese, Snow geese, and a variety of waterfowl were also sighted.

Many interesting and delectable dishes were prepared and served at the game roast in late October. Those present at the dinner were able to sample such things as: fried squirrel and squirrel stew, Snapping Turtle, Northern Pike, and venison burgers or stew.

To all of us who participated, the volunteer work at deer check stations throughout Indiana will never be forgotten. The work was long and hard but the experience gained made it all worthwhile.

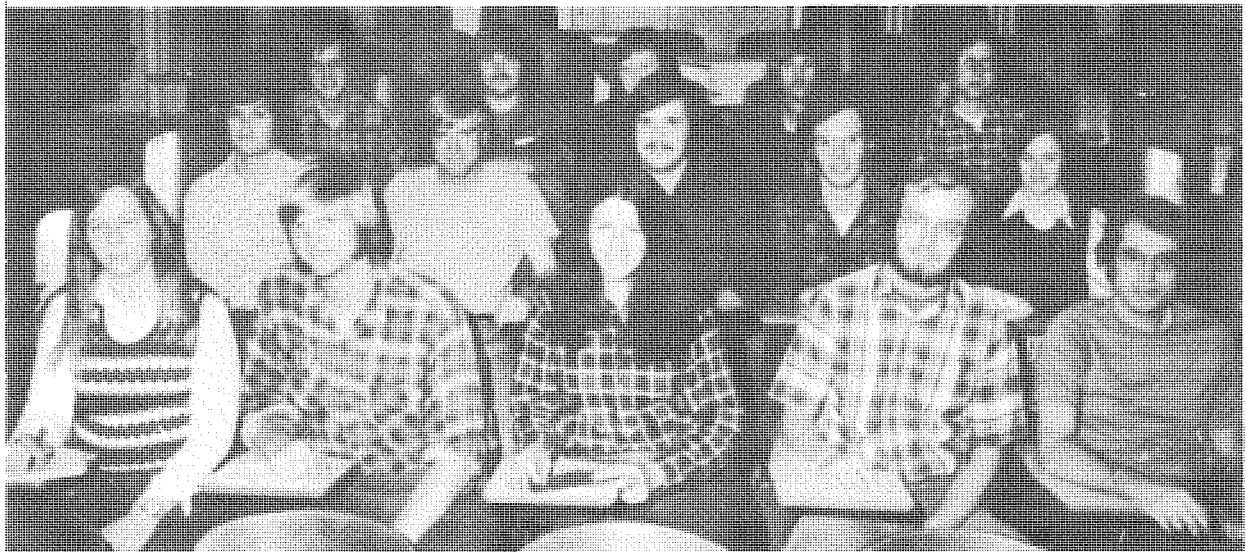
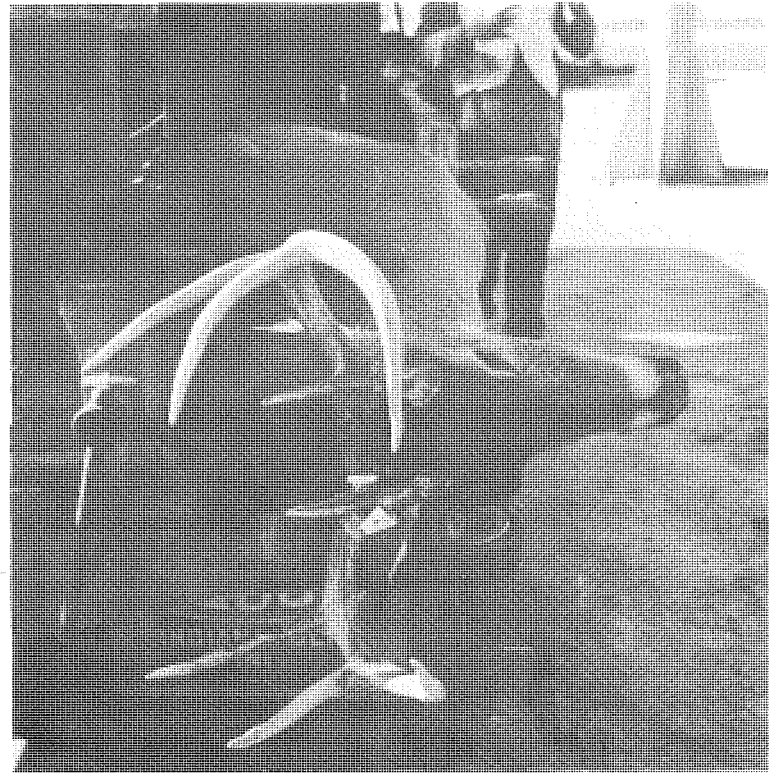
Some members of the club attended the Indiana Chapter of the Wildlife Society meeting held at the Salamonie Reservoir last fall. Also, a tour of the Purdue Wildlife Area was scheduled recently for those who had never been to the Wildlife Area before. The tour was conducted by Professor C. M. Kirkpatrick. Club members also met with park naturalist John Bacone on their trip to Turkey Run State Park.

Steve Backs held the office of President during the fall of 1974 and Jim Woolington carried out the Vice President's duties. In the spring, Jim Woolington was elected as President and Joe Scheidler took on the responsibilities of Vice President. Kathy Collins was the Secretary-Treasurer of the club for the entire school year.

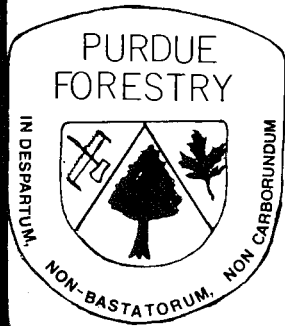
In creating activities and club functions and encouraging participation, the Wildlife Club helps to provide one important constituent of any college experience: fellowship.



. . . Just goes to show that it pays to come out from behind those textbooks and participate in an option club! A foggy morning at Jasper-Pulaski, Kirk and friends, and the one that didn't get away.



**WILDLIFE CLUB:** (left to right) Front Row: CArol Kounais, Vice-President Joe Scheidler, Secretary/Treasurer Kathy Collins, Dick Davis, Don Flagin; Second Row: Greg Kraus, Dennis Eger, Mark Pochon, John Carrier, Sharon Scarborough; Third Row: Tom Bodell, President Jim Woolington, Steve Fosbender, Dave Berry, Steve Van Cleave.



PURDUE FORESTRY CLUB . . . West Lafayette, Indiana 47907

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION

## LEARNING'S NOT ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

The Forestry Club is for people interested in forestry. This is a humongous subject to cover, but the club manages to get into all the phases—from the “Ice Cream Socials” and conclaves to fancy formal dinners and business meetings.

In order to have a club, one needs officers and members. We surely had officers: Sid Clark & “Ralph” held the first joint-Presidency; Vice-President was “Country Don” Dunfee—the man that goes squirrel hunting with a chainsaw instead of a gun; well equipped with pen and paperweights was Secretary Jay “Pretty Boy” Haggard; Treasurer was Sue Morgan, (It’s funny how she left about the same time the piggy bank did.); and this year women’s lib changed donut-man into Rocks-and “Cookie Woman” Klika.

The conclave is pret’ near top in priority for fall activities with the club. This year’s efforts were enhanced by the reconstruction of the old practice area. A new bucking cradle and log roll course brought the most successful of all field days in the last four years. Fired-up for “ice cream” and keen competition (in that order), the Paul Bunyan foresters went to Hell. With Jay and Sid as co-captains, the team took second to Missouri at Michigan.

During the year, the club felled and split trees into firewood to sell as their main source of income. This year the firewood sales were a joint effort by all three option clubs, dividing the green rewards among the deserving. With Sid as field foreman, Don on equipment maintenance, and Jay taking orders, operations went smoothly.

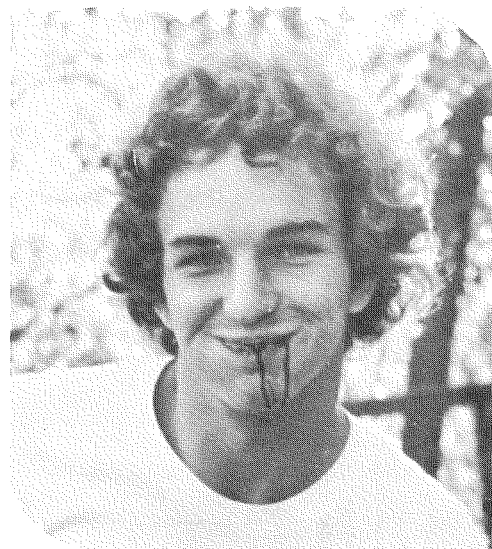
During the year the club had a total of 71 members, most of which demonstrated unusual attendance patterns. Second semester officers were President “Country Don” Dunfee, President of Vice “Lady” Gina Arbas, Secretary Jay Haggard, Treasurer Ms. “Pipe Smoker” Sherda Williams; and the chauvanist foresters changed cookie woman back to Donut “Cowboy Bob” Pack-man. The lady of the semester

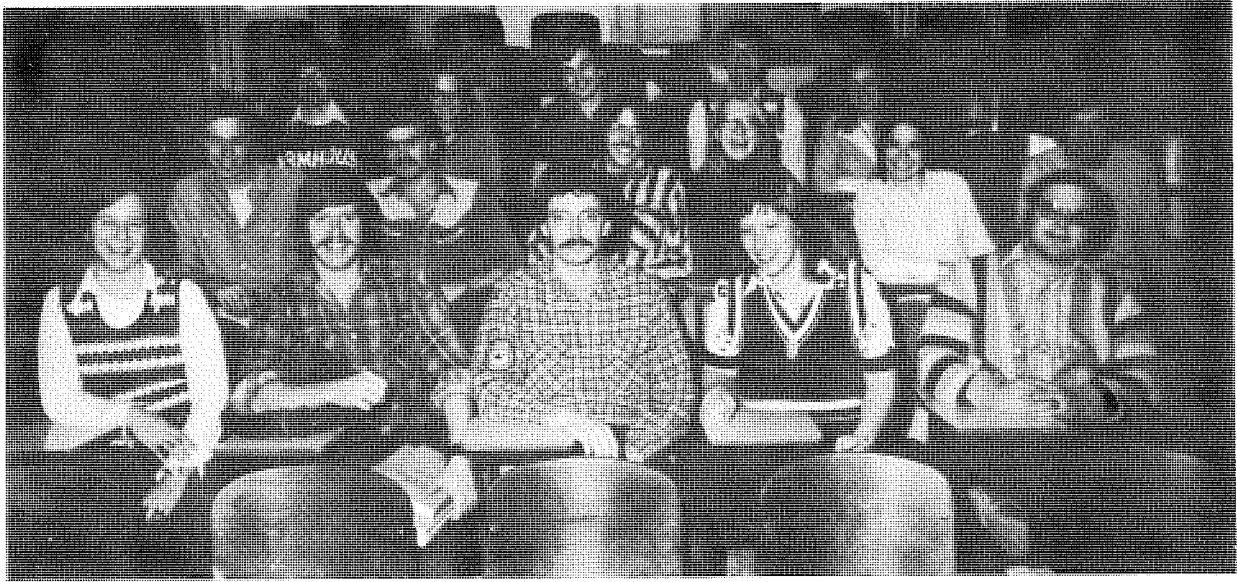
kept her campaign promise and brought a new form of program to the first meeting: three collegiate level films with an underlying advocacy of multiple-use (The Ranger and the Bears, Legend of Paul Bunyan, and Lambert the Sheepish Lion).

Each spring brings the SAF meeting to PU, followed by the Forestry Resources Banquet. “Mac-elob” Brown is heading the drafting crew for the annual event.

I would like to help all those who helped with firewood, those who went to the Conclave, and the freshmen for their club spirit and work. On behalf of this year’s club, I would like to extend a special “Thanks” to Mac Brown and Bill Chaney, our faculty advisors.

Sid Clark  
April Fools Day, 1975





**FORESTRY CLUB:** (left to right) Front Row: Carol Kounanis, Jay Haggard, Don Dunfee, Gina Arbas, Jeff Paschke, Second Row: Tom Barry, Bob Packman, Tom Paulson, Ann Schnadt, Glenda Higginbotham, Dennis Eger. Third Row: Anonymous, Sherda Williams, Sid Clark, Mac Brown, Roxanne Klika.

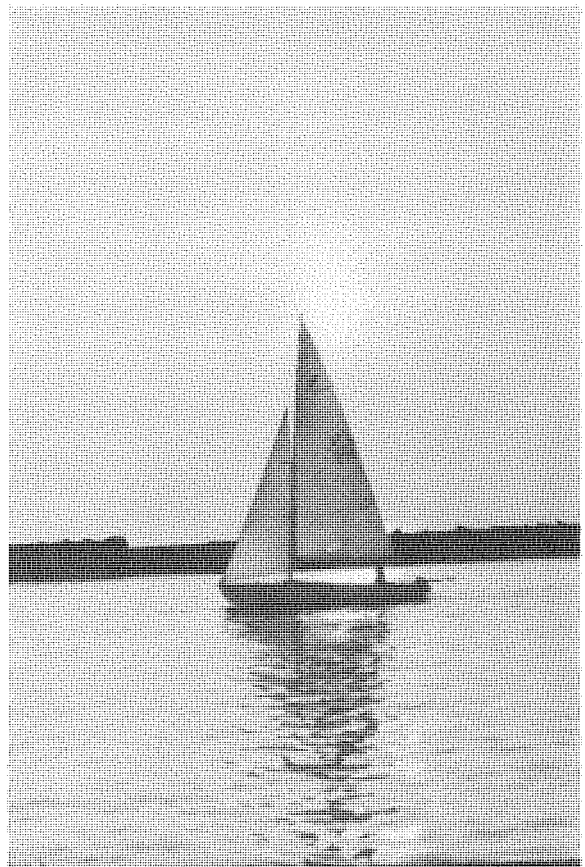


Left: Guitar-pickin' "Cowboy Bob" learns to make coffee as well as split firewood. Here he's shown recycling the sawdust.

Above: Jeff helped with banquet publicity, and as the club's lobbyist, gained valuable Ag Annex I space for the Department.



**... STUDENTS  
DEDICATED  
TO BEAUTY  
AND RECREATION  
... TO LIVING.**



# ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Although several guest speakers made presentations at Conservation Club meetings, the Club's main activity is centered around a few interesting projects. The projects are not only for the benefit of the club members, they're also community-oriented.

The Westwood Guides project was headed this year by Kent Macy. This is the third year the Guides have conducted tours through Stewart's Woods.

Three training sessions were held in order to aid the Guides in providing information to the public. In the past the Guides have given tours to Boy Scout troops, mentally retarded children, garden clubs, and school children.

The tours are provided free-of-charge to any interested group. The main purpose of the project is to give the members an opportunity to gain experience in the field of interpretive nature work.

Jim Knoy was this year's workleader for the nature preserves Creek project. Jim did quite a bit of work on his own; he also helped organize the Big Pine Creek Beautification Weekend and he supervised several other work days in which club members participated.

If the plans to dam Big Pine Creek by the Army Corps of Engineers to create a reservoir are halted, an interpretive

nature trail will be established in the Fall Creek Gorge area later this spring. Several other improvements are also scheduled. The club constructed a one-mile trail at the Portland Arch nature preserve recently.

This year a new project committee was formed to work on plans for the Bicentennial Celebration. This group, along with city and county committees, is working to design a trail along the Wabash River. Once plans are completed, Conservation Club has volunteered its services to carry out the plans.

The club officers for the fall semester were: Craig Zimmerman-President, Kirk Eichenberger-Vice President, Nancy Herman-Secretary/Treasurer, and Kathi Noland-Publicity Chairman.

Dave Dolato was elected President for the spring semester, Jim Basala is Vice President, Glenda Higginbotham is Secretary/Treasurer, and Carol Kounanis and Sue Walters are the Publicity Co-chairman. The executive committee consists of: Kent Macy, Nancy Herman, Arnie Lindauer, and John Jenny. Professor D. M. Knudson is the club's advisor.

The Conservation Club projects stress leadership and cooperation with others — two qualities important in all phases of life.



CONSERVATION CLUB: (left to right) Arnie Lindauer, Kent Macy, Sue Walters, Vice-president Jim Basala, Janet Robbins, President Dave Dolato, Nancy Herman, Dennis Eger, Secretary/Treasurer Glenda Higgenbothom, John Jenney, Wayne Taylor, Professor Knudson, T. Tapp.

# XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi is an honorary organization which, through its spring pledge classes, is striving to organize and maintain an effective arboretum at Schiedler Forest. This spring, the class tagged all trees, added a few species not already present, and painted the arboretum sign. One of the most important duties was to propose a plan as to the final location of tree species in relation to one another for best seasonal effect and future survival.

The present officers hope that next years officers will carry out the proposed plan, which will entail some backbreaking work for next years pledge class. Hopefully, with the help and suggestions of Dr. Mason Carter, an on-campus arboretum can be established so that a greater number of students and faculty in and out of our department can benefit from the beauty and usefulness of an arboretum.

*strange that so few ever come to the woods  
to see how the pine lives and grows and spires,  
lifting its evergreen aims to the light,  
to see its perfect success . . . .*

Thoreau

Don Duncan  
Sec.-Fiscal Report



**THE BEST  
IS YET  
TO COME...**



**FACULTY  
FOLLIES II**

**BILL  
CHANEY**



**"WALLY"  
BEINSKE**



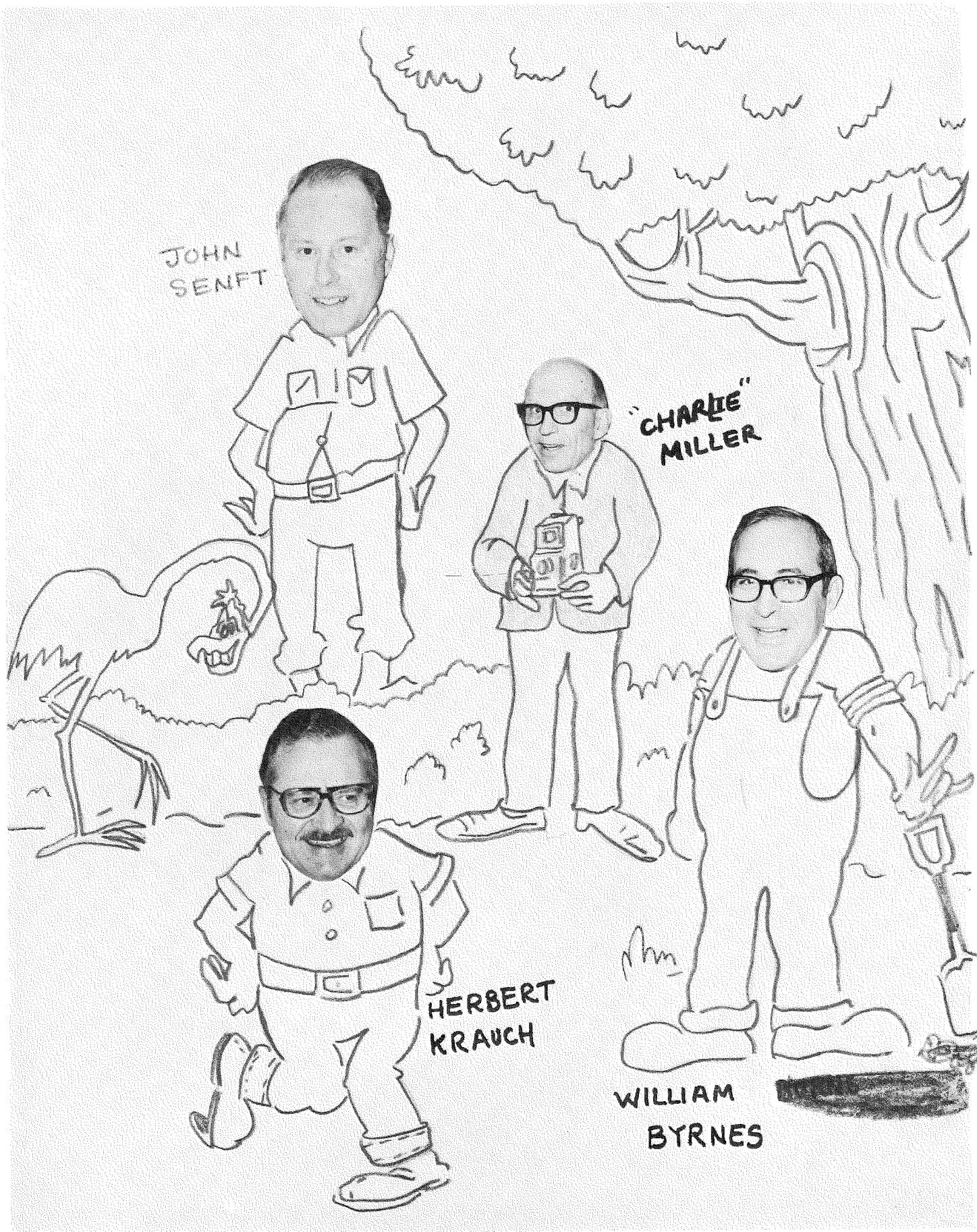
**DOUG  
KNUDSON**

**HERBERT  
ARCHIBALD**







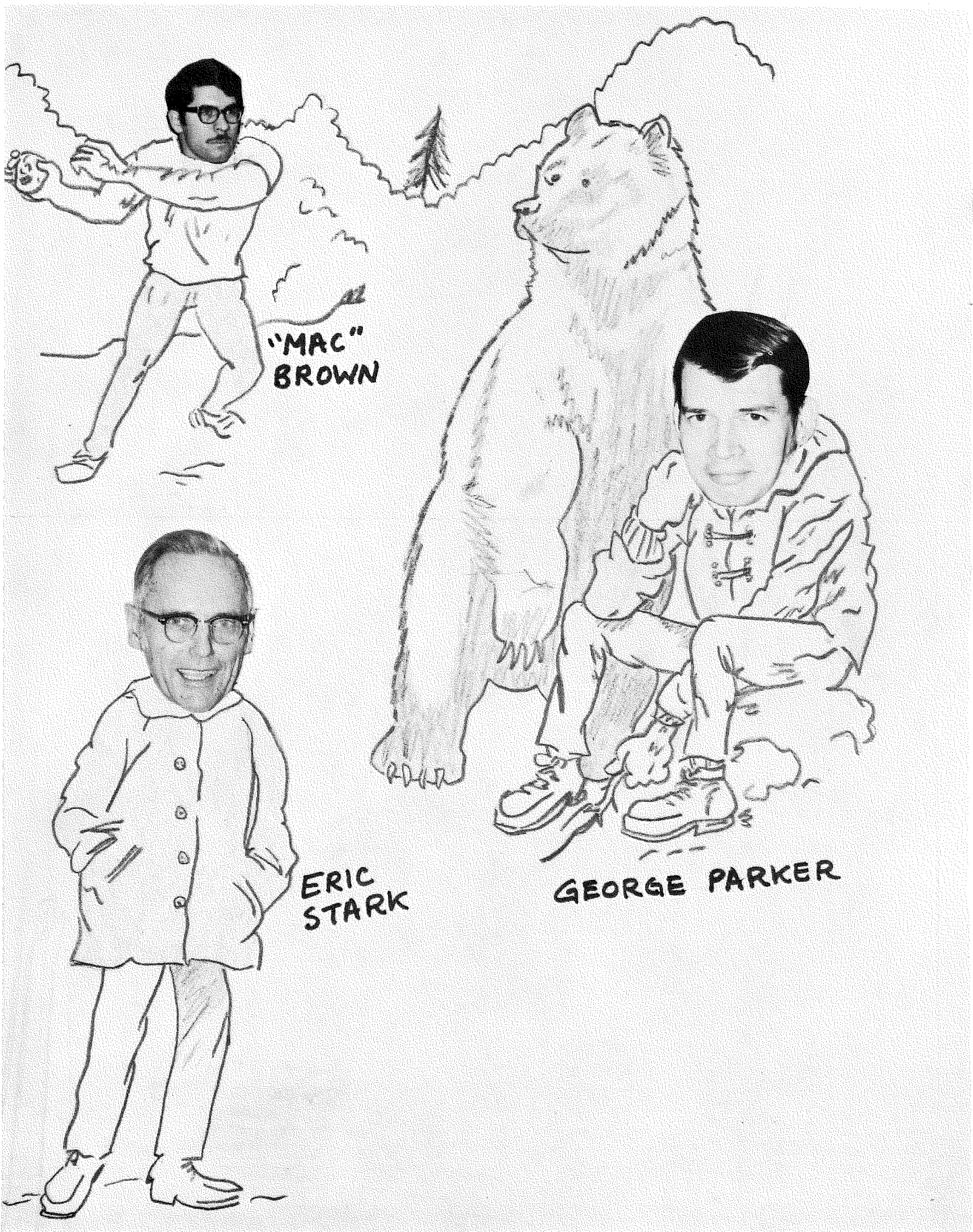


JOHN  
SENFT

"CHARLIE"  
MILLER

HERBERT  
KRAUCH

WILLIAM  
BYRNES



"MAC"  
BROWN

ERIC  
STARK

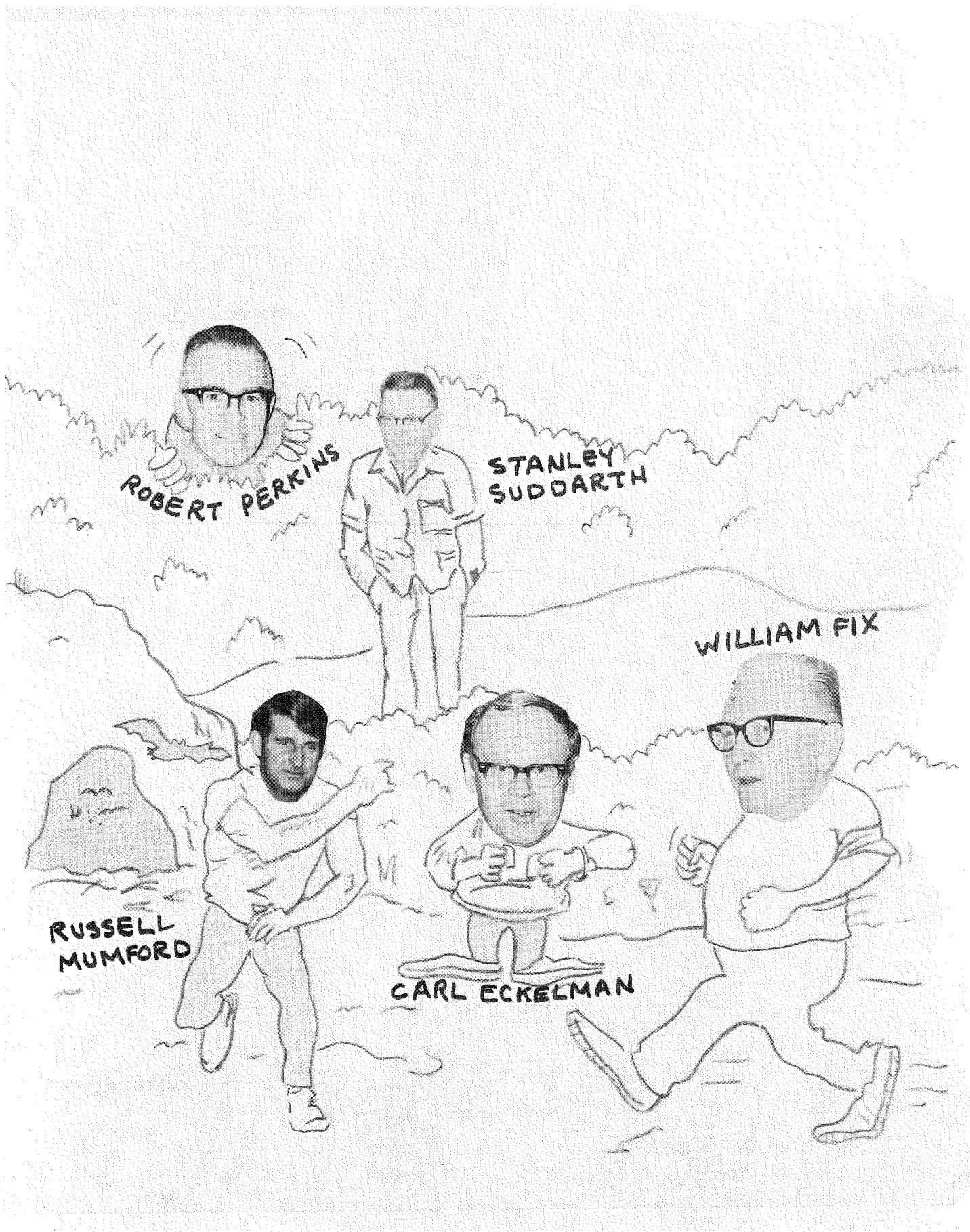
GEORGE PARKER



CLAIR  
MERRITT

DURWARD  
ALLEN

JOHN  
CALLAHAN



ROBERT PERKINS

STANLEY SUDDARTH

WILLIAM FIX

RUSSELL MUMFORD

CARL ECKELMAN



Left:  
Norma Garriott  
and  
Patty Kearney



Right:  
Diane Keller

Below:  
Peggy Jackson



## OFFICE STAFF

Below: Gary Downing and his harem (left to right)  
Oleta Swarm, Joyce Hiday, Doris Lidester, and Becky  
Pluhar.





# GRADUATE STUDENTS



... the latest thesis titles or general areas of study of Purdue's grad students to give you an idea of what's new in forestry research. Or maybe give you an idea for your own research project . . .



**Alcorn, Gary L.**

Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Merritt  
General Area of Study: Silviculture

**Basquin, Maurice H.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Callahan  
General Area of Study: Forest Economics

**Beattie, William D.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Callahan  
Thesis Title: "An Economic Analysis of the Brazilian Fiscal Incentives for Reforestation"

**Berkebile, John S.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Hoffer  
General Area of Study: Natural Resource Management and Application of Remote Sensing Technology to Resource Problems and Decisions

**Blacklidge, Kent H.**

Working on M.S. in Conservation under Dr. Knudson  
General Area of Study: Conservation of Natural Resources with major emphasis on Measurements

**Burger, James A.**

Working on M.S. in Conservation under Dr. Knudson  
General Area of Study: Recreational Land Use Planning and Management

**Burgette, Daniel L.**

Working on M.S. in Conservation under Dr. Knudson  
General Area of Study: Nature preserve research system

**Cassell, Robert F.**

Granted M.S. in Forestry Degree - December 1974  
General Area of Study: Forest Biometry

**Collom, James L., Jr.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Merritt  
General Area of Study: Silviculture

**Cook, Kim A.**

Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Beineke  
General Area of Study: Forest Tree Improvement - Forest Genetics

**Davis, Margaret A.**

Granted M.S. in Conservation Degree - December 1974  
Thesis Title: "Distribution, phenology, biomass and plant associations of Hydrastis canadensis"

**Della Lucia, Ricardo M.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Senft  
General Area of Study: Tropical wood properties and use

- Eichenberger, Joel Kirk**  
Working on M.S. in Conservation under Dr. Parker  
General Area of Study: Forest ecology
- Eisenhauer, David**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Kirkpatrick  
Thesis Title: "Ecology and Behavior of the Emperor  
Goose in Alaska"
- Fergus, David A.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Senft  
General Area of Study: Wood Technology and Utili-  
zation
- Field, David B.**  
Granted Ph.D. Degree - December 1974  
Thesis Title: Sortim: A Model for the Simulation  
of Regional Timber Markets
- Fleming, Michael**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Hoffer  
General Area of Study: Remote Sensing
- Higgins, Malcolm**  
Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Callahan  
Thesis Title: "Consequences of suburbanizing ex-  
pansion into the rural counties of  
southern Indiana"
- Hincz, Thomas W.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Eckelman  
General Area of Study: Furniture Design (Wood  
Utilization)
- Hunley, Jimmy L.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Beineke  
General Area of Study: Forest Tree Improvement
- Ingold, John R.**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Mumford  
General Area of Study: Wildlife Ecology
- Jankowski, Joseph C.**  
Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Knudson  
General Area of Study: Forest Recreation
- Jenkins, Alan D.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Byrnes  
General Area of Study: Hardwood Seedling Production  
in a Semi-Controlled Environ-  
ment
- Lehker, Patricia J.**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Kirkpatrick  
General Area of Study: Wildlife.
- Lonney, Larry W.**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Mumford  
General Area of Study: Wildlife Biology
- McCrocklin, Sara M.**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Kirkpatrick  
General Area of Study: The Possible Role of Wildlife  
in Transmitting Pseudorabies
- Masters, Charles J.**  
Granted Ph.D. Degree - December 1974  
Thesis Title: "The Controlled Pollination Techniques  
and Analysis of Intraspecific Hybrids for  
Black Walnut (Juglans Nigra L.)"
- Melchior, Michael Anthony**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Kirkpatrick  
General Area of Study: Feeding flight behavior of  
geese at Jasper-Pulaski Fish  
and Wildlife Area
- Miles, Larry J.**  
Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Parker  
General Area of Study: Heavy metals in plants
- Miller, Eric B.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Eckelman  
General Area of Study: Wood Research
- Miller, Roland R.**  
Working on M.S. under Dr. Hamelink  
General Area of Study: Aquatic Biology
- Mills, Walter L., Jr.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Moser  
General Area of Study: Forest management and  
economics
- Montague, Fredrick H., Jr.**  
General Area of Study: Ecology and economics of the  
red fox in Indiana
- Morgan, George**  
Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Allen  
General Area of Study: Wildlife ecology
- Mruk, Steven G.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Hunt  
General Area of Study: Wood engineering
- Nuland, Peter C.**  
Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Eckelman  
General Area of Study: Wood science

**Paige, Dwayne K.**

Working on M.S. under Dr. Archibald  
General Area of Study: Ecology of a re-introduced  
population of ruffed grouse

**Paula-Neto, Francisco**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Beers  
General Area of Study: Tree Volume Tables for  
Eucalyptus in Brazil

**Peterson, Rolf O.**

Granted Ph.D. - December 1974  
Thesis Title: "Wolf Ecology and Prey Relationships  
on Isle Royale"

**Przestrzelski, Philip J.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Suddarth  
General Area of Study: Wood-based structures and  
design

**Ramsey, Wendy B.**

Working on M.S. under Dr. Hamelink  
General Area of Study: Aquatic biology

**Rauch, Eric W.**

Working on M.S. in Forestry under Dr. Moser  
General Area of Study: Forest biometry

**Rickard, Patricia L.**

Working on M.S. in Conservation under Dr. Knudson  
General Area of Study: Conservation

**Smith, Robert P.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Callahan  
General Area of Study: Natural Resource Economics

**Spacie, Anne**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Hamelink  
General Area of Study: Pesticide distribution in a  
river ecosystem

**Strang, Carl A.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Kirkpatrick  
General Area of Study: Ornithology - The ecology,  
behavior and taxonomy of  
Glaucous Gulls

**Strickland, Richard C.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Chaney  
General Area of Study: Effects of sulfur dioxide and  
cadmium on plant growth

**Surjokusumo, M. S.**

Working on Ph.D. under Dr. Suddarth  
General Area of Study: Wood science - light frame  
construction

**Williams, Susan J.**

Temporary graduate student

**Yant, Philip R.**

Granted M.S. Degree - December 1974  
Thesis Title: "Dynamics of Mercury in a Model Lake"

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# IF YOU'VE GOT A MINUTE . . .



## LECTURING AN ELM

Ulmus americana, that's your name?  
The man who named you was insane!  
We'll keep it simple—you're a tree.  
What on earth would you rather be?

You haunt me as you sway in the mystic breeze.  
Does it make you feel better knowing you please?  
Let me remind you, nothing's here to stay!  
Yet you watch the seasons pass away.

Once again I see your green start to fall,  
And you'll be wintering—Spring's the choice of all.  
Woody fellow, it, or she? Could you consider,  
Would you agree, that it's the sun, not you,  
Making shade for bird and bee!  
No need for you to be uptight—just find the sun  
To reach your height.

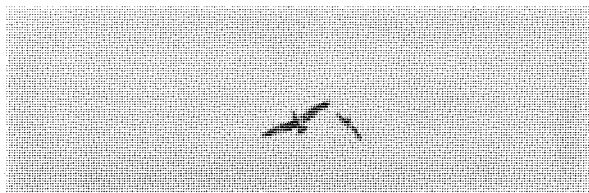
To see your lonely symmetry, now, from across the vale,  
I can hear your voice, so frail, standing there,  
Sighing a woody sigh, wondering if you'll tempt a  
Logger's eye.

Are tragic ends to be your fate?  
Will you end up as a paper plate?  
Or will you become a rotted log?  
Or thrown into a fireplace to add to the smog?

I'm sitting on your duff now that you call home.  
Prance upon your roots and roam;  
Go plant the seeds you've sown, you'll never see your  
Children grown.  
You've been a century just being alive with firescars to  
Prove you can survive—it makes me laugh, you've been here  
Since you were toothpick size!

Stately elm. . .do your thing, before you feel the axe's swing.  
Despite some splinters, you're supreme . . .

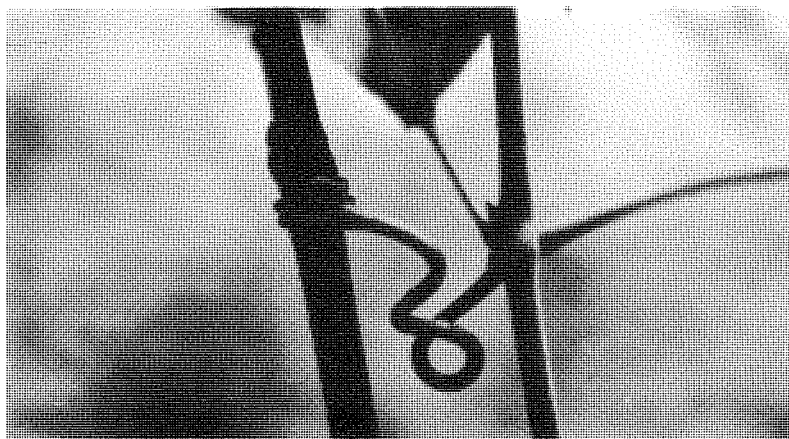
A. A. Keenan



## BLACK FLIES

When you go up north in the summertime  
With your mind set on some fishin'  
And you meet up with them devilish black flies,  
You might find yourself a wishin'  
That you'd stayed home or gone somewhar's else,  
I mean it's really hard to explain  
How dad blasted many of them black flies there is  
And how nearly they drive ya insane.  
You might be sittin' out on a nice blue lake  
With a bit of a breeze a-stirrin',  
And you'll think to yourself, "Man, there ain't a thing on earth  
That cin give this moment a blurrin'".  
When all of a sudden the breeze'll die  
And you'll look around everwhere t' see  
Zillions of black flies a-smackin' their lips  
Comin' t' git the blood from ye.  
And I'll tell ya fellers, there ain't a thing you cin do  
Their gonna' git what they come t' git.  
They'll cover your body from head t' toe  
And you'll like t' have a fit!  
But you jist might as well sit quiet, now,  
'Cause your blood IS gonna' be given.  
Might ask in a prayer that they leaves ya' enough  
So's you cin go away still livin'!

Joe M. Scheidler



## NO-SEE-UMS

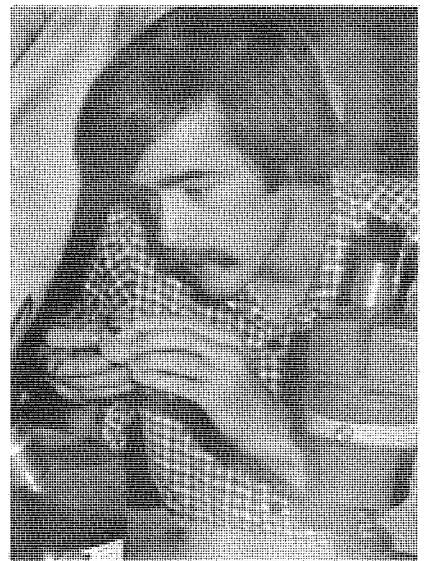
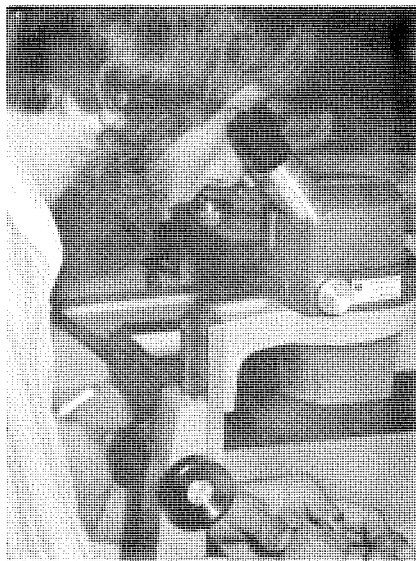
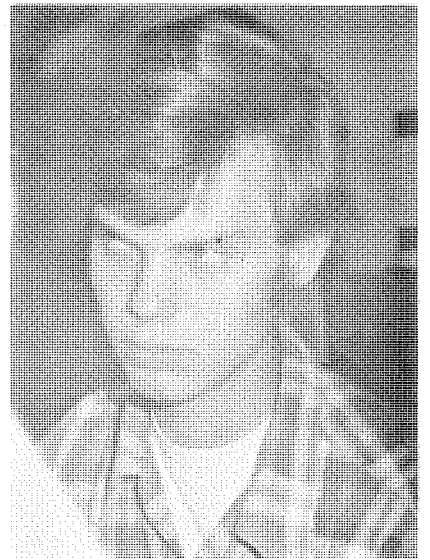
Well, I've already told ya about the time  
The black flies nearly drove me outa' my mind.  
Well now there's a new one who's been introduced t' me  
A blood-suckin' devil who's mighty hard t' see.  
Scarcely bigger than a freckle, hardly visible when he's there.  
Check your arm out real close, might be hidin' 'neath a hair.  
Soon he'll set t' feedin', sinks his teeth below the skin.  
When he leaves, there's little red dots, you cin tell jist where he's been.  
Sometimes they'll have a party — 2 or 3 hundred there at least —  
They'll cover a poor backpackers body, man they really have a feast.  
The backpacker, thinkin' he's wiser, throws up a tent and hops inside.  
He later fearfully acknowledges, "There ain't no place t' hide."  
Zipped up tight in his sleepin' bag, a towel wrapped around his head,  
And still them devils are suckin' his blood. He's wishin' he was dead.  
There jist ain't no real escapin' 'em. You might hope that your body'll  
turn numb,  
So at least you won't feel the dreaded bite from them savage no-see-ums!

Joe M. Scheidler

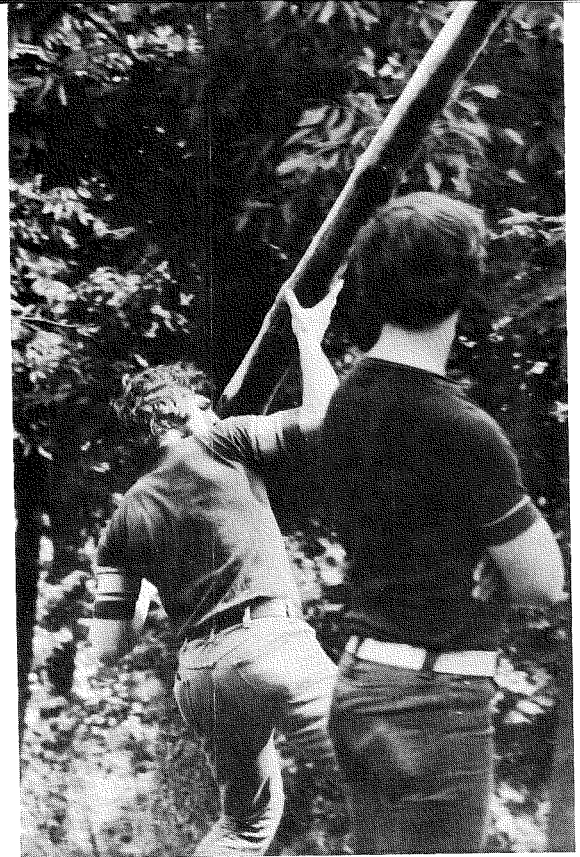
FROM  
WITHIN



THE ivy WALL



OK, who forgot the matches?



Big Jim was one of the lucky few to catch a job.



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If it's not the rain and snow, it's the no-seeums! But being out in the fresh air sure beats sitting in Hort. 117.

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### BALLAD OF LOST LAKE

CHORUS: Lost Lake Camp, oh no—I don't want to go! (twice)

Every night at 10, I go to bed,  
Nothing to do but scratch my head.  
If the ticks don't get you, the mosquitoes will.  
Can't sleep at night, I just kill, kill, kill! (Chorus)

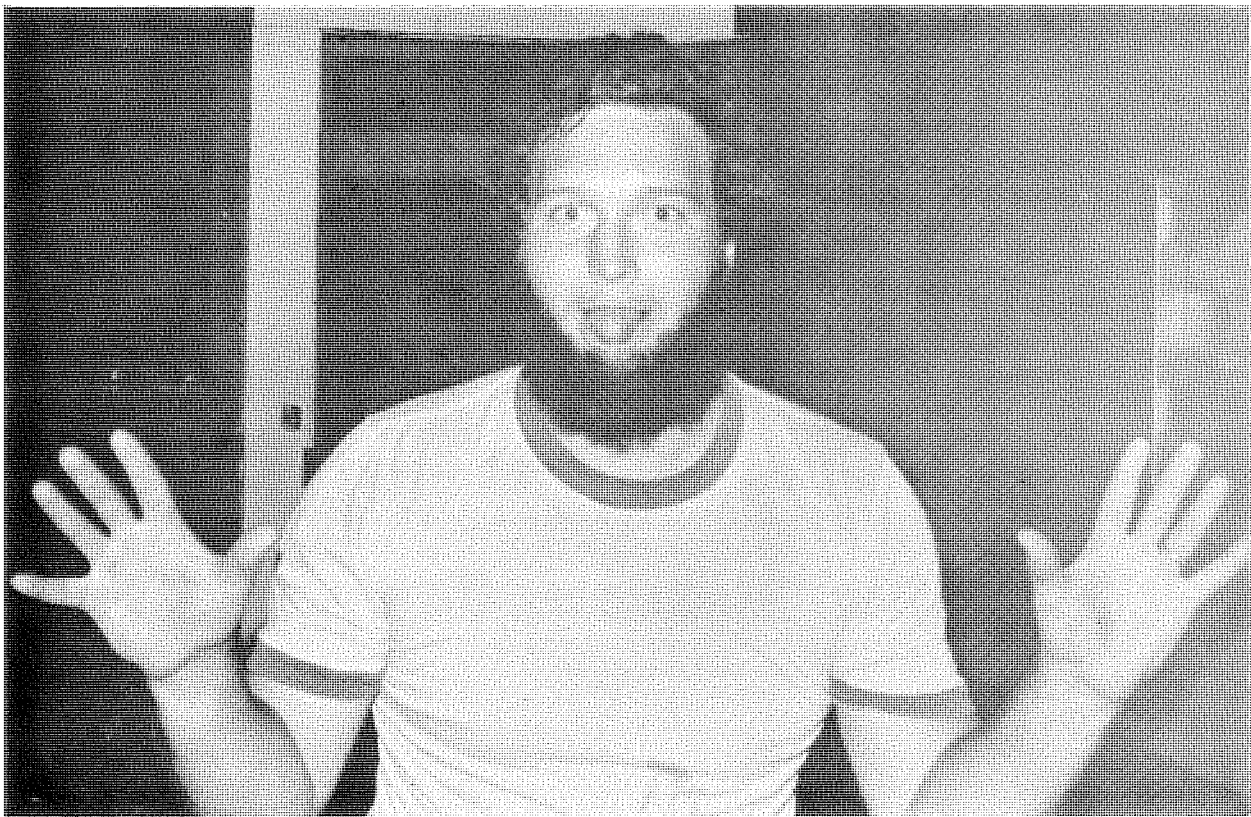
No towns around to get any girls,  
Wish I could find one and take me a whirl.  
Charlie's fixed it, we're all alone,  
Girls are scarce as letters from home. (Chorus)

The exercises are fit to kill,  
If the bugs don't get Charlie, I think I will.  
The tests are something to behold,  
No sign of relief, we're out in the cold. (Chorus)

The meals are something, we think they're fine,  
Too bad my stomach's shrivelled up to my spine.  
Breakfast's delightful, lunch is good,  
If they didn't get ya, I know dinner would. (Chorus)

Out every night to catch a few (fish),  
I think I'd die if we ever did.  
We come back in and leave for town,  
Stop in at Earl's and buy a few rounds, (Chorus)

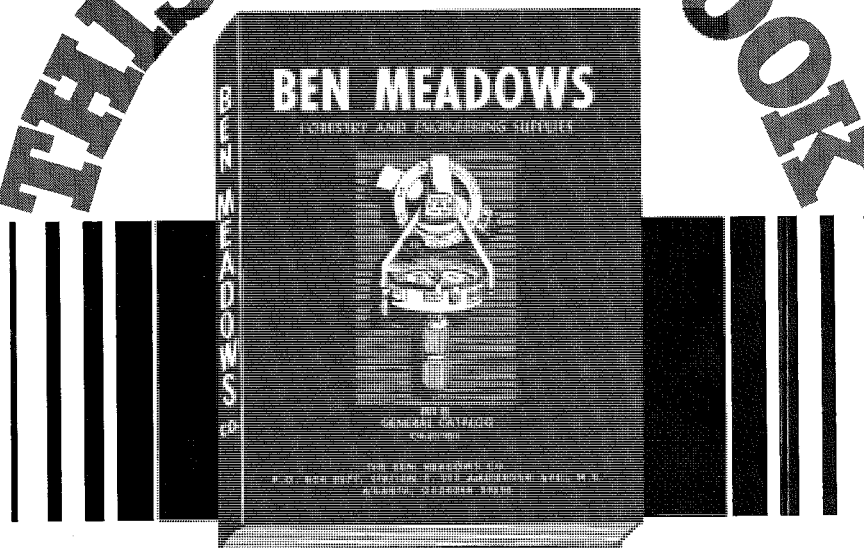
If you think this song's a big farce,  
You should see this place once it gets dark.  
We're not just lying, tell ya about it,  
Lost Lake Camp is a bucket of \_\_\_\_\_ ! (Chorus)



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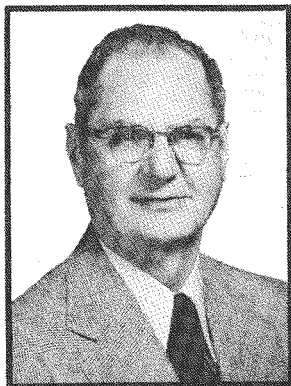


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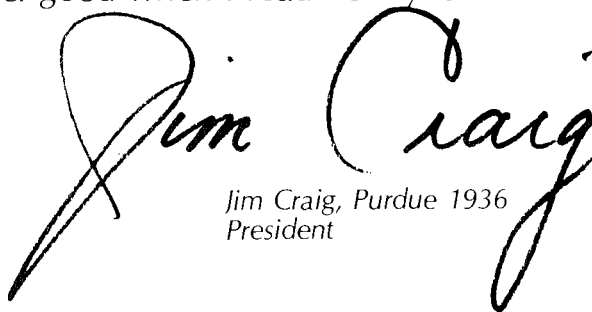
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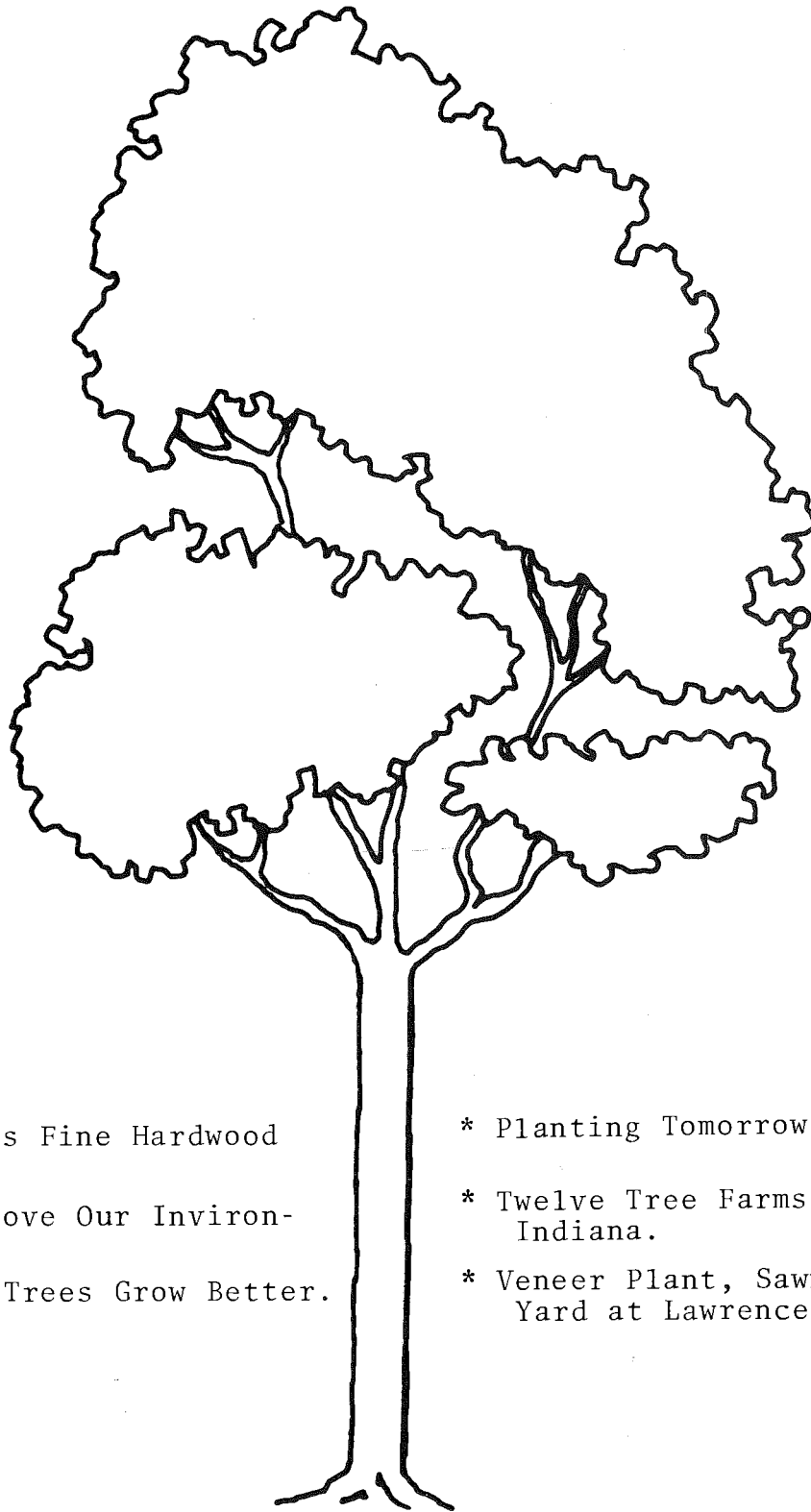
Jim Craig, Purdue 1936  
President



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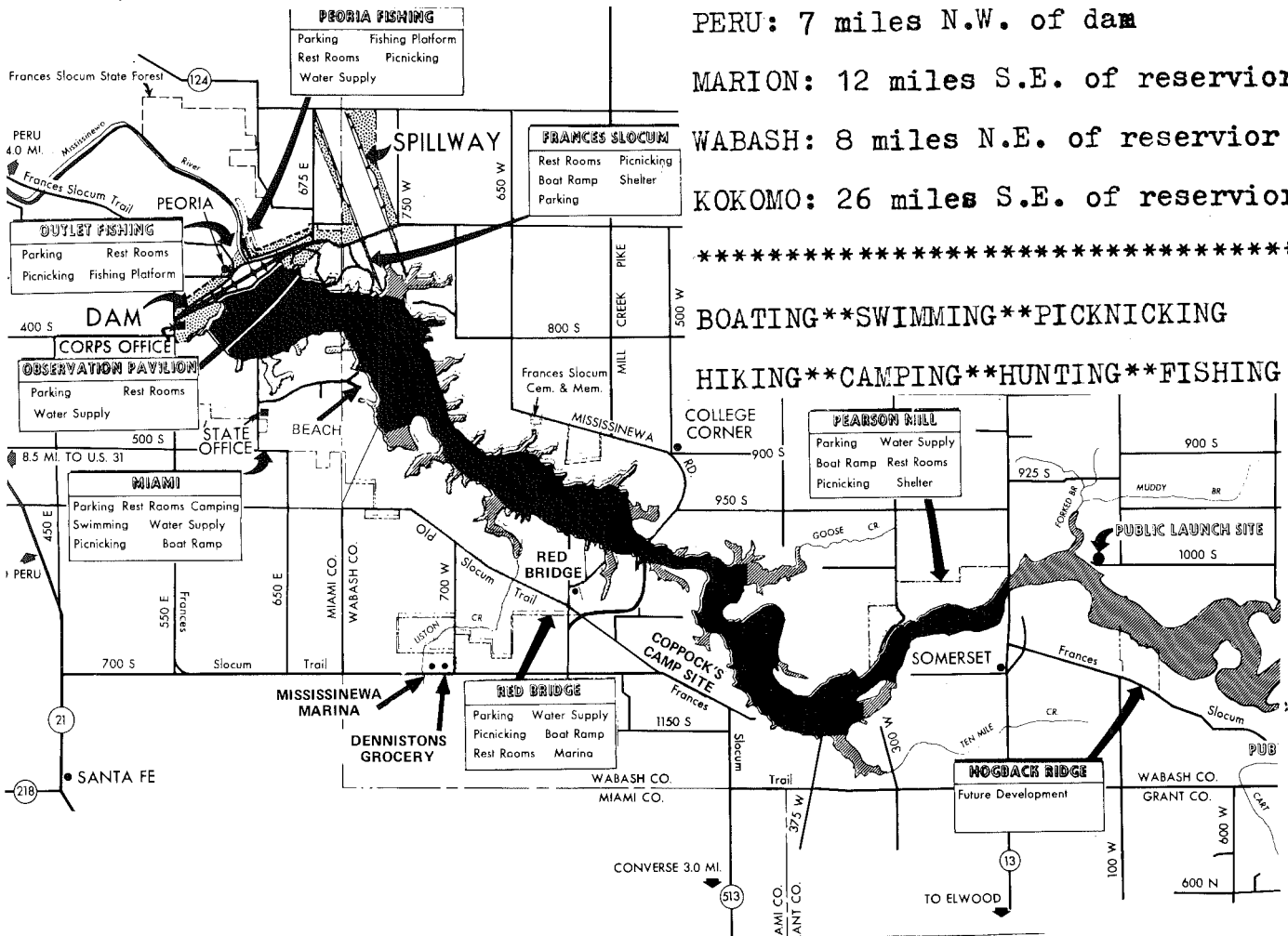
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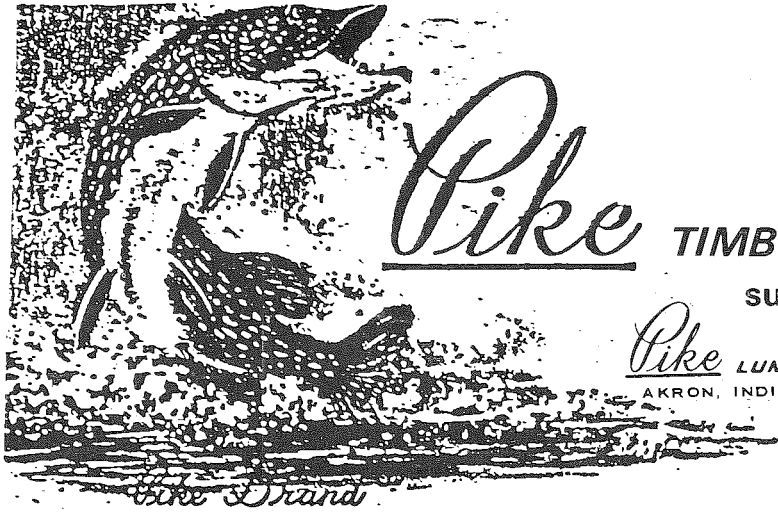
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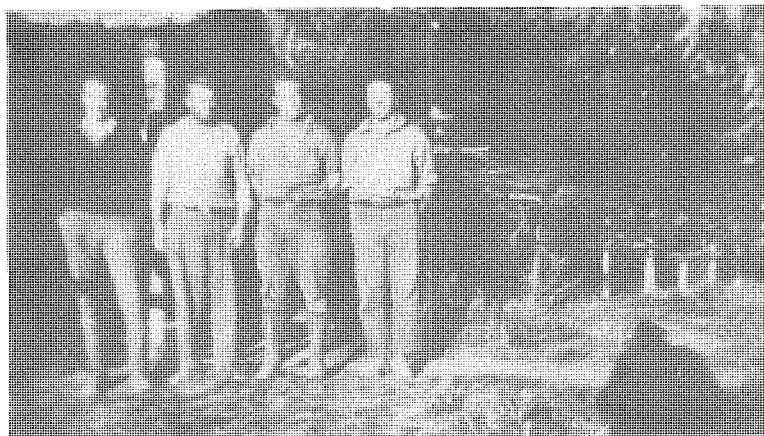
**ALSO CRUISING PRISMS**





Left: Stan Foxworthy and Bob Davis working on a typical surveying exercise of the 1948 Henryville Camp. Both graduated in 1950.

Below: 1926-style summer employment at Lewis and Clark National Forest in Montana. Ken Schumaker ('27) on the left is now retired from the Indiana Division of Forestry.



## DIPLOMAS MAPPED THEIR DIVERSE LIFESTYLES

What kind of men and women become foresters, wilifers, recreationists, etc?

That is a question that cannot be answered in a line, a paragraph, a page—perhaps not with all the words in Webster's Dictionary. But there is an intimation of the answer in this Photo Essay that Gina has prepared. The photographs, organized with ingenuity, show the very life of our alumni. For instance, find the photograph of Dave Walz and study it. I think you will conclude that here is a variety of *Homo sapiens* that has a vast range, but is nowhere abundant, and whose lifestyle is dreamed of by many but followed by few.

Dave spent the summer cutting timber for various loggers in Oregon and Alaska. The remainder of the year he works on his ranch. Recently he got electricity and hot and cold running water in the ranch house. "I'm not sure I can cope with it," he says, "but if the stress is too great I can take refuge in the outhouse or get solace from the wood stove. Am I ahead of or behind the times?" One wonders!

Now find the photo of Cliff Jacobson. When you read his words, I think you will conclude that this is a man of the same variety: "On our journey last summer on the Moose River we caught 132 walleyes in three hours—kept only

enough to eat . . . On a rainy day we capsized our canoe. After salvaging the canoe and cargo and building a fire to warm-up and dry-out, I understood what Teddy Roosevelt meant after a buffalo hunt on a foul day when he exclaimed, after bedding down in rainsoaked blankets, 'By Godfrey but this is fun.' "

Are all of our alumni of this variety? Probably not. But it is such an interesting variety one likes to point out, just as one likes to point out a colorful bird.

But now look at all the pictures and judge your fellow alumni for yourself. For some does the memory of the ancient time, when man was hunter-gatherer, lie close to the surface; or is it covered over with one or more strata of the detritus of civilized life? Perhaps there is that look in some of the faces that comes out in John Mansfield's verse:

"The power of man is as his hopes;  
The darkest night the cocks are crowing;  
In the sea roaring and the wind blowing  
Adventure—Man the Ropes."

C. I. Miller



Left: After work hours at the Maine Power Co. in Springvale, Ed Lister ('35) makes sure his cottage fireplace is well fueled.

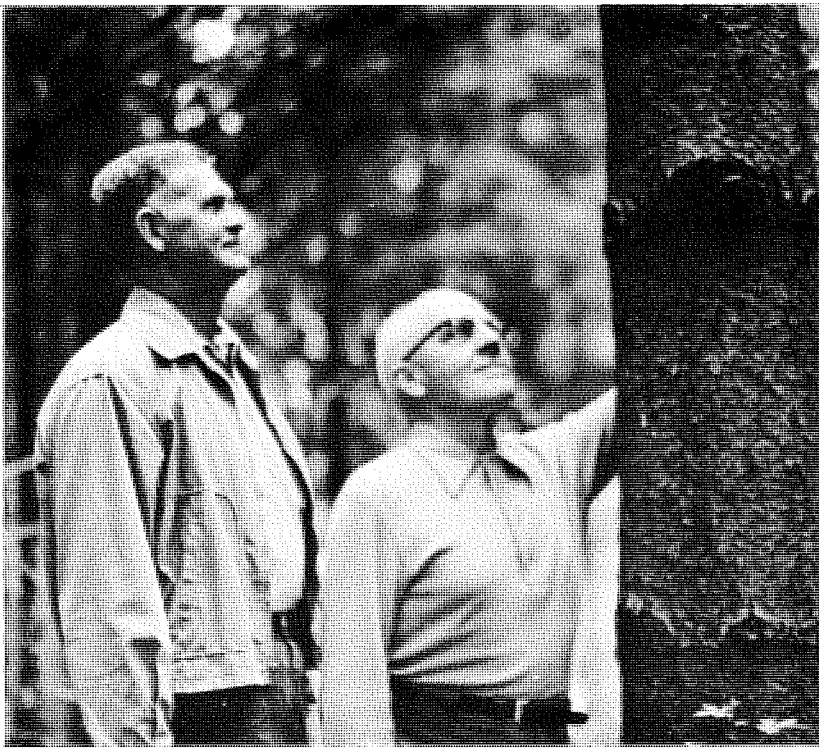


Top Left: "Frosty" Miller ('31) is now retired, as are most of the '30's Alums.

Above: "Prof" Prentice teaching his last class in Forest History and Policy in the spring of 1959. "Prof" retired in that year and went to his last cruise on January 14, 1974.

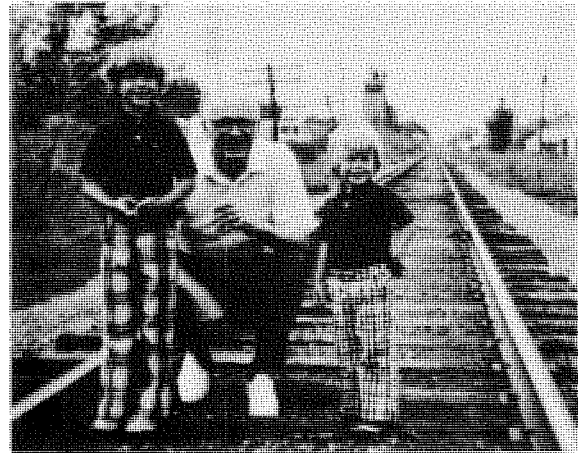


Left: Ed Whitney ('37), a retired Army Colonel, is now a transportation specialist in Williamsburg, Virginia.



Left: A. N. "Newt" Liming ('38) left with Dr. C. C. Atkins viewing a 19" white pine planted on an abandoned corn field in 1951, when Newt was one of Indiana's extension foresters.

Below: Paul Derra ('39) with his grandsons in 1974. Paul is Vice president of the Wabash Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.



Above Left: C. W. Burger ('40) is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission as Transportation Rate and Traffic Specialist. He plans to retire in three years to his 40 acre wooded Oklahoma farm.

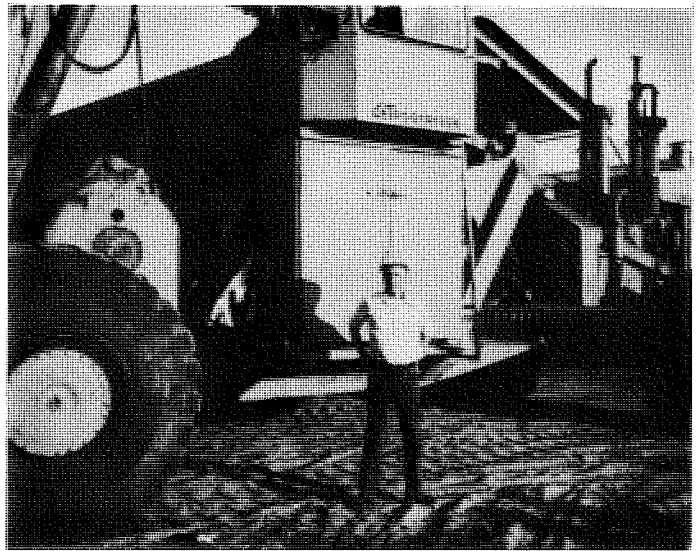


Above Right: Jim Sinninger ('39) on October 23, 1974, the date marking 30 years as head of Purdue University Grounds Department. The photo shows Jim after planting the 6594th tree on the campus.



Left: Colonel J. R. Burkhart ('37) upon retirement as commanding officer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Below: George Shackley ('40), Regional Manager, LeTourneau Sales and Service, Savannah, Georgia, stands beside a piece of his equipment. George serves the forest products industry of the South with log stackers and logging jib cranes.



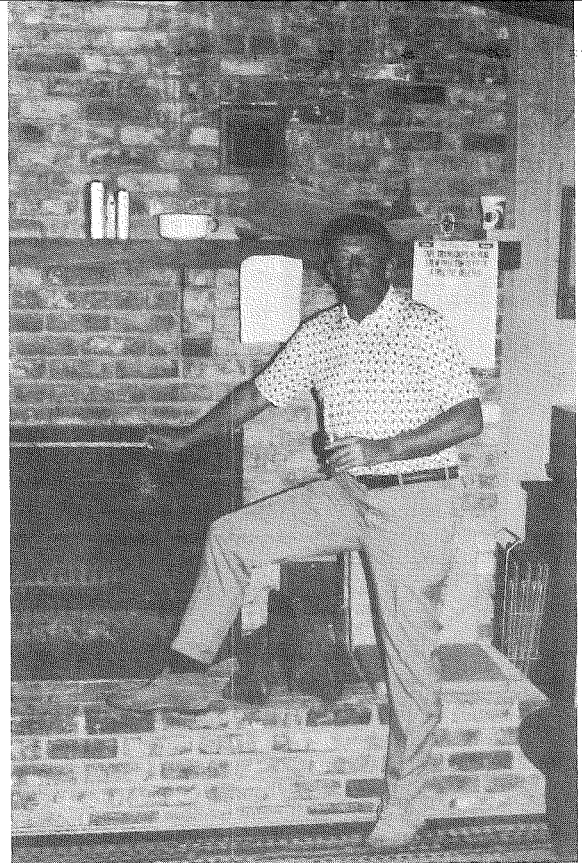
Above: Retired Colonel Jack Williamson ('39) and wife.

Right: Charlie Walters ('38) on an inspection trip to an Indonesian research forest with members of Faculty of Forestry, Gadjah Mada University, Java and district forest-service officials.





Above: Joe Scherf ('51) living it up on Halloween, disguised as an angel. Joe is self-employed as a land surveyor in Ukiah, California.



Above: Ferd Critchell ('50) at his cabin on Rocky Fork Lake, Hillsboro, Ohio. Ferd owns the Clerment Lumber Co. along with several Pay & Save Building Centers.



Left to Right: Harold Winger ('41), Jimmy Gross ('57), Peggy Gross, and friends at the 1974 4-H Congress in Chicago. This picture shows Jimmy and Peggy entertaining the state 4-H forestry winners. Harold is Director of Landowner Assistance, Southern Kraft Division of International Paper Company who sponsored the awards. Jimmy and Peggy are now entertainers appearing from Florida to Canada.



Left: Ted Curtin ('51) is Extension Forester at the University of Illinois.

Below: Brad Hoffman ('51) and family. Brad is the Marketing and Sales Manager of Evans (hardboard) Products out of Corvallis, Oregon.

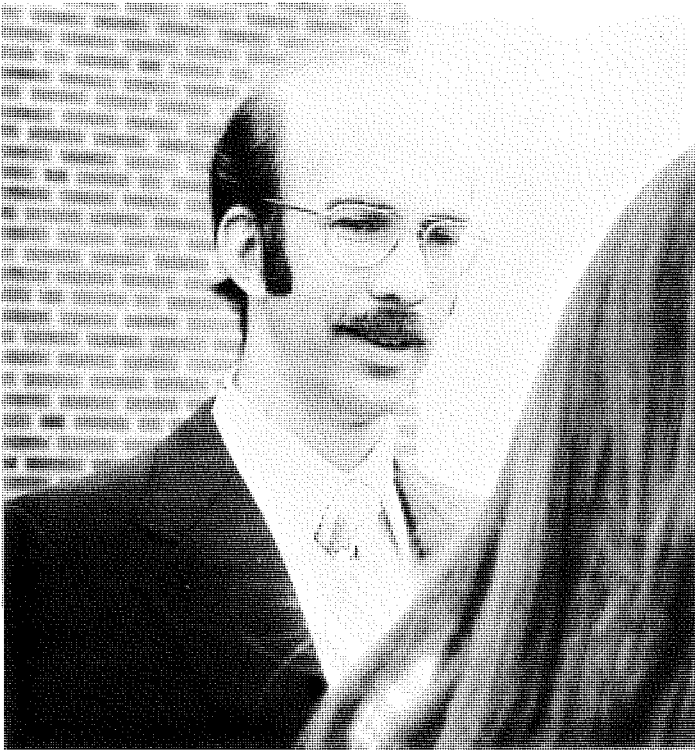


Above: Wilford Bartelt ('41) is a log buyer for Roberts and Strack in New Albany, Indiana.

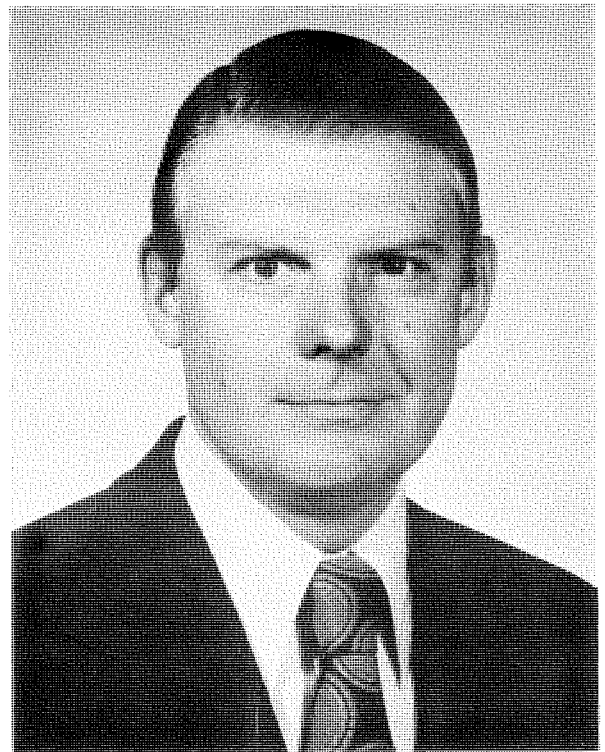
Left Center: Don Sloan ('47) of the SCS in Grantsburg, Indiana as he looked in 1961.



Left: Irwin Stevens ('49) runs Stevens Forestry Service, El Dorado, Arkansas.



Upper Left: **Richard Lentz** ('60) talks to a student at Indiana Central College where he is an instructor in Human Relations. Dick is currently working on his Doctor of Education degree at I. U.



Upper Right: **Joe Gorrell** ('54) as he looked in December, 1974. Joe was named Deputy Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in October, 1974.



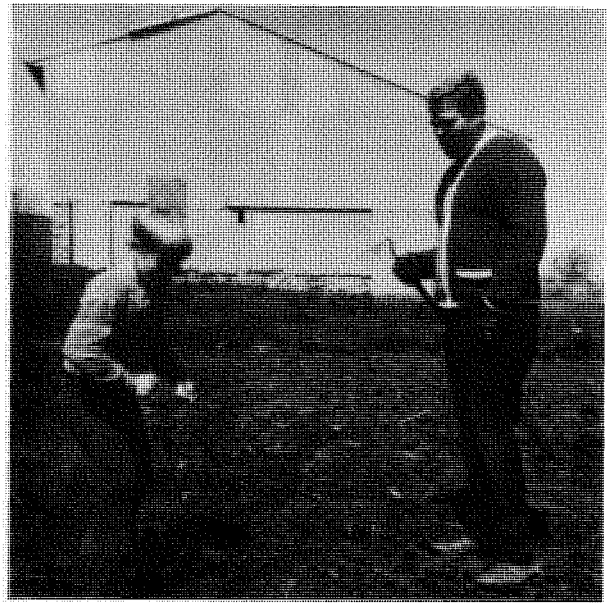
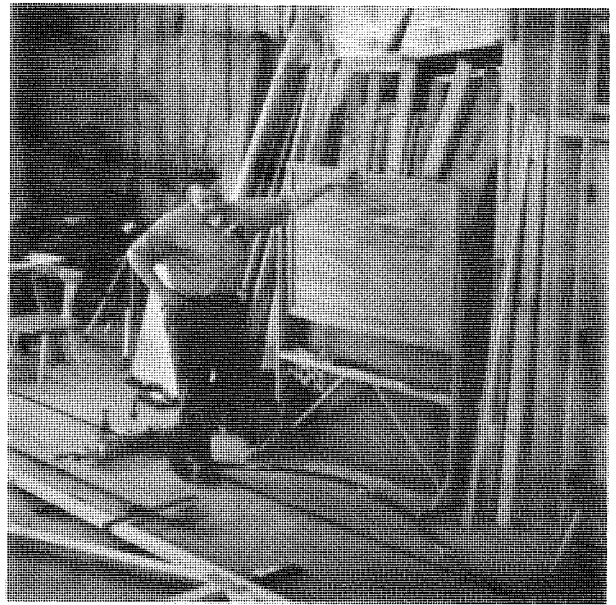
Upper Left: **Jim Hool** ('60) as he looked in December, 1974, after turning in his grade sheets. Jim is Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering at Auburn University in Alabama.



Upper Right: Western Timber Association's Information Forester **Richard Reid** ('60) explains the fine points of tree identification to a counselor at Camp Royaneh, Cazadero, California.

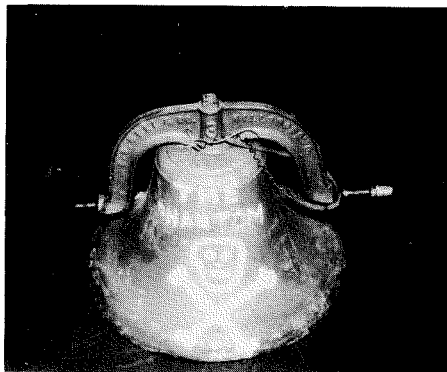
Below: **Bill Barnes ('61)** and his brother **John ('63)** with the Canada geese they took in Benson County, N. D. Bill is with the Fish and Wildlife Service, Wetlands office, Minot, N. D.

Right: **Don Percival ('53)** testing trusses at Small Homes Council, University of Illinois.



Upper Left: **Steve Swartz ('59)** with his wife their children. Steve is president of the Pyramid Lumber Co., South Bend, Indiana.

Above: **Darrell Watt ('59)** with one of his two sons. Darrell is special representative of Midwestern United Life Insurance Company and Director of Development for Friends Fellowship Community.



Left: The Henryville bell when it was last seen in 1959.

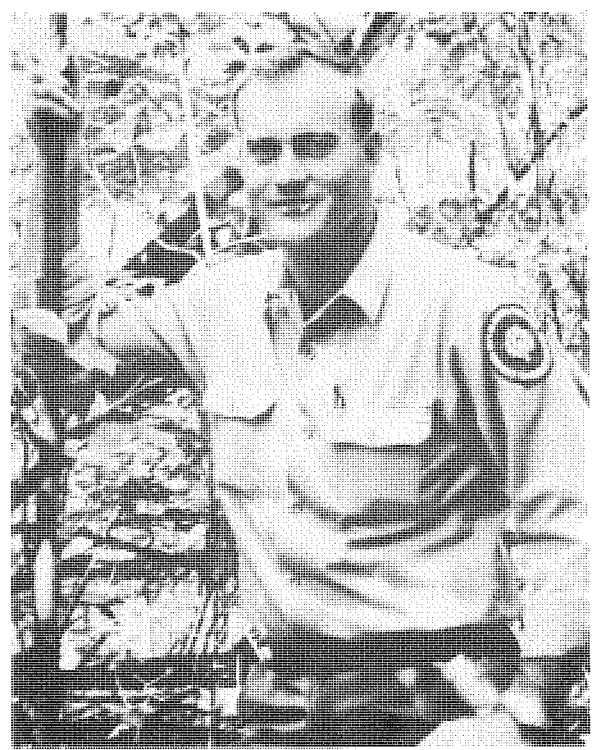




Above: **Cliff Jacobson** ('62) on the Moose River, about 60 miles south of James Bay, Ontario in June, 1974. Cliff teaches high school biology in Hastings, Minnesota and has been working as a consultant for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources developing Environmental Education materials and putting on environmental workshops for teachers.

Right: **George Craciun** ('62) and *Anthocephalus cadamba*, age 5 months. George is Forestry Research Officer in charge of Tropical Species Introduction and Testing and Tree Improvement, Northern Territory, Darwin, Australia. This photo shows a sewage effluent irrigation trail.

Below: **Stan Brandt** ('62) as he looked in 1966 when he worked in Hazard, Kentucky, as Service Forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Stan is now Utility Forester with Public Service Indiana.





Left: **David Berna** ('62) standing in the center, is employed at the Aurora Work Unit Office with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.



Above: **Mark Demaree** ('62), left, and **Jim Richey** ('62) having another cup of coffee at Howard Johnsons. Mark is a Howard Johnson manager, and Jim is office manager, RCA, Product Distribution, Findlay, Ohio.

Right: **Dave Fisher** ('62) as he looked in the Bi-centennial Parade in Paducah, Kentucky. (Recon he's been in them thar hills of Kantuck too long.) Dave is Nurseries Supervisor, Kentucky Dam Tree Nursery, Gilbertville.





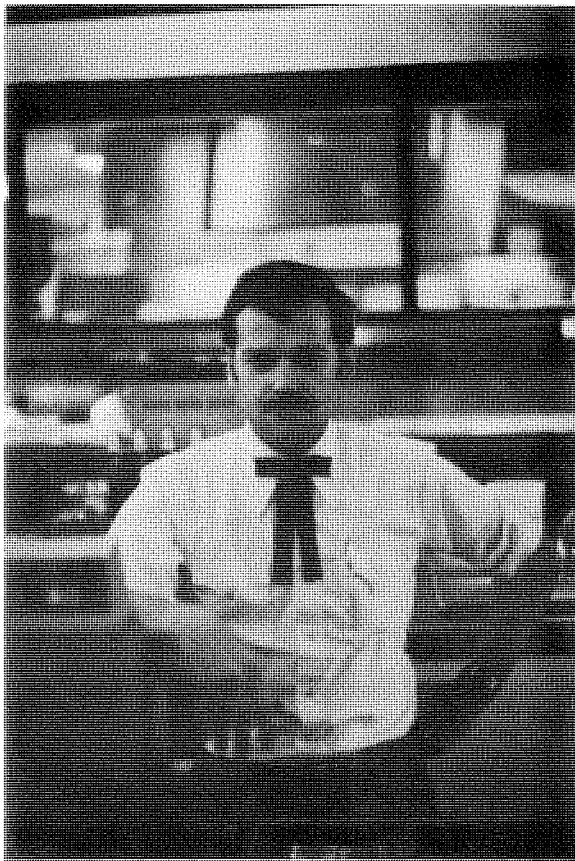
Dave Murray before ('65) and after ('74). On the left he's shown at the Missouri Conclave where he was the major reason for our win that year. On the right he's shown in his den with his Remington 3200 O & U Special Trap shotgun. Dave is now working with the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.



Above: Jim Waddell ('64), forest analyst with Hiwassee Land Company in Athens, Tennessee. When off the job, "If he ain't fishin', he's readin' about it."

Right: Tom Hruskocy ('65) with a 21 pound turkey he called up last spring in Mississippi. Tom is a captain in the USAF and is stationed at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. His specialty is avionics/aircraft maintenance.



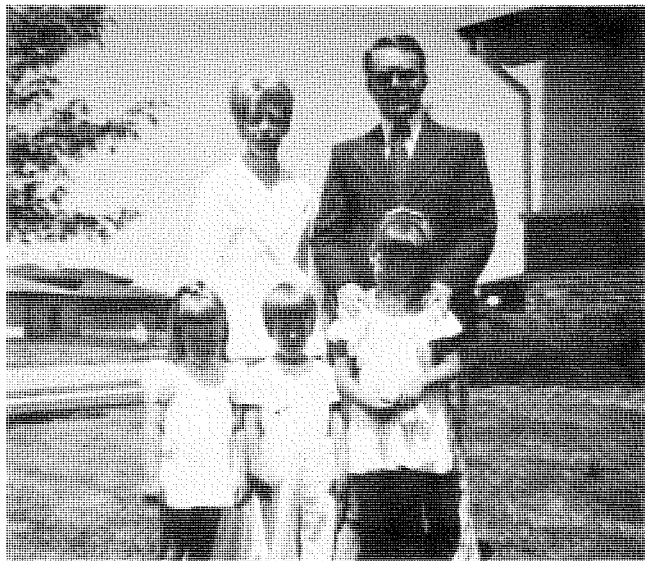


Left: **Dale Borkholder ('65)** at the cash register, "This is where it's at." Dale is manager-partner at Western Pancake House of Warsaw, Indiana, Inc.

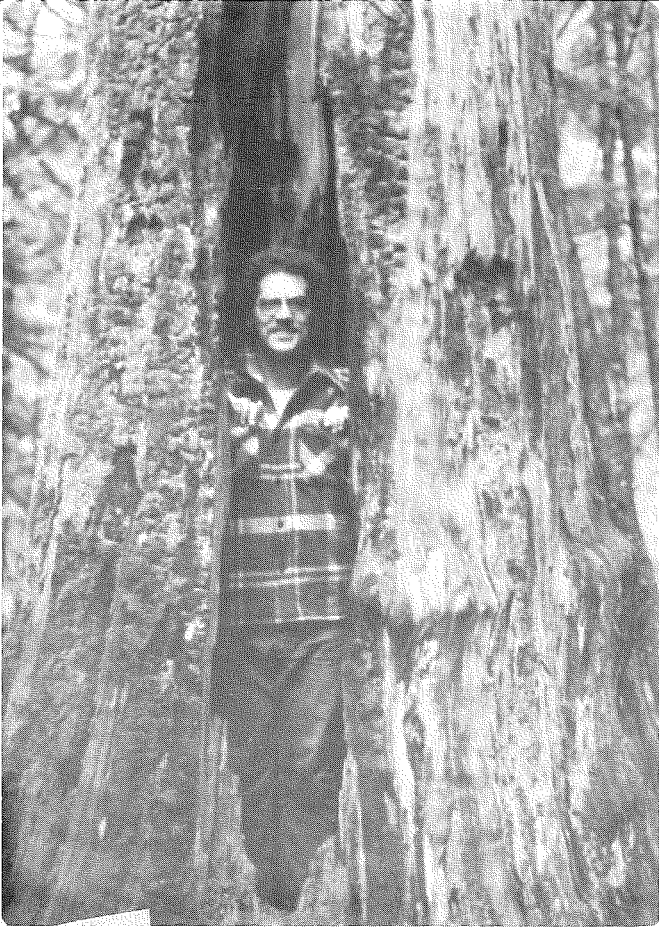
Below: **Dave ('63)** and **Fred Walz ('62)** "down on the farm" in Coos County, Oregon. Dave is a tree farmer, mini-rancher, timber cutter, and bachelor. Fred is with Steelcase, Inc. of Grand Rapids, Michigan as Wood Development Engineer.



**Dave Forville ('63)** engrossed in office work involved with the management of a maintenance production control office with an input of 325 aircraft. Dave is an Army Captain with a Maintenance Battalion in Hawaii.



**Gary Grable ('65)** with wife Emily, daughter Lisa, and twins Amy and Aaron. Gary is controller of Container Corp. of America, Dolton, Illinois.



Left: Tom Crandall ('66) inside a Western red cedar. Tom received a law degree from Indiana University in '69 and is now Associate Professor, School of Law, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.

Below: Mike Coggeshall ('70) is with the Indiana Division of Forestry at the Petersburg office



Above: M. L. (Yant) Vaughn ('70) at home with her dog Sandy.

Right: Jim Ross ('71) supervising landscape operations for Purdue University Grounds Department.



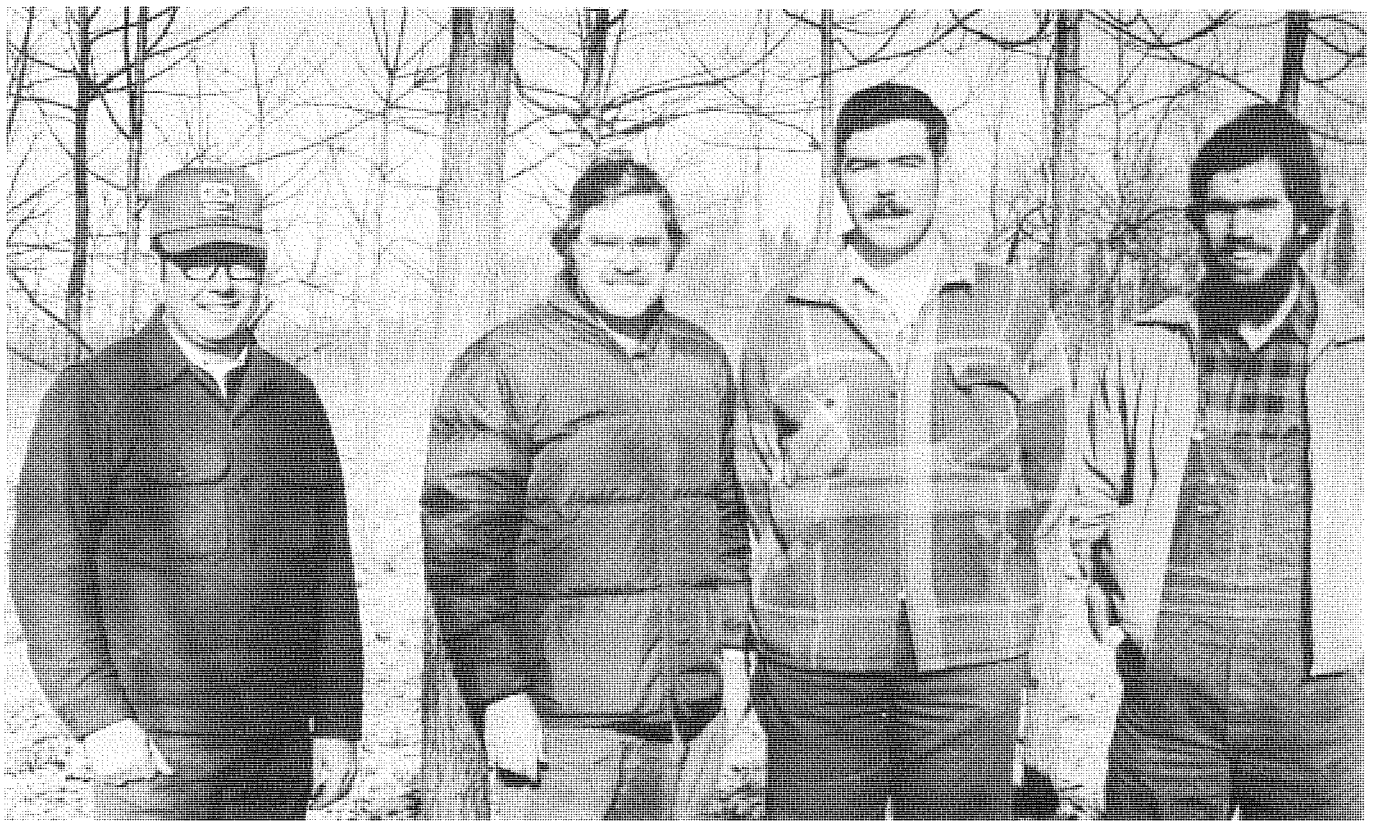
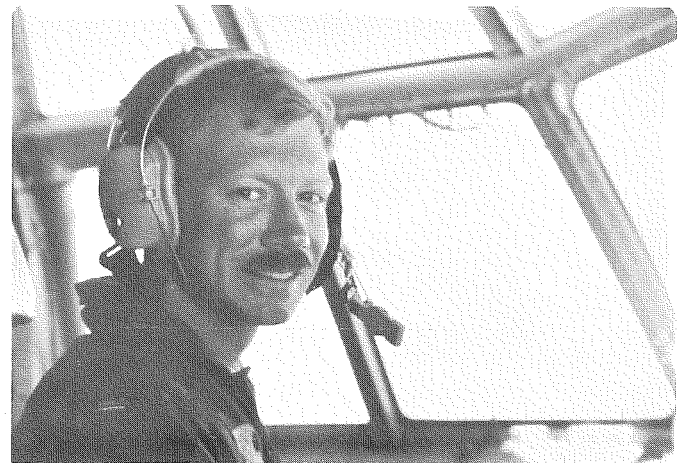


Left: **David B. Williams ('71)**. Dave is a Forestry Instructor in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

Lower Left: **J. Thompson ('71)** with his children and dog at his southern Indiana farm. He works for Lindsay Lumber Co., West Boden, Indiana.

Lower Right: **Gregg Clymer ('70)** in his "office" at 30,000 ft. Gregg is a pilot for the USAF located in Guam. Mission: penetrating hurricanes.

Bottom Photo: The Pierson-Hollowell Foresters in the walnut plantation. (left to right) **Mike Adams ('67)**, **Bob Burke ('60)**, **John Winks ('63)**, and **Steve Hart ('72)**.



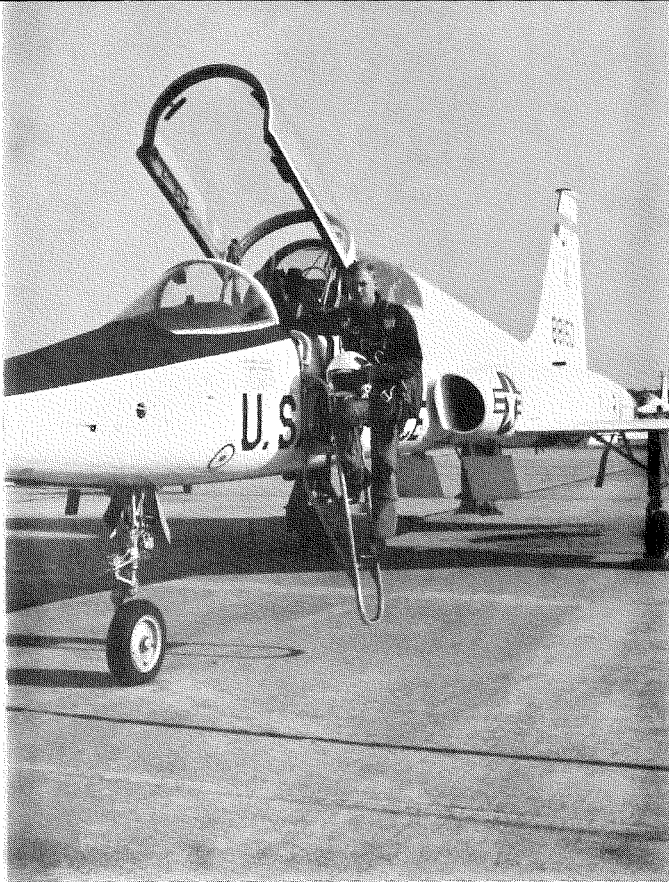
Below: **Dave Deckard ('73)** cruising timber Southern style. Dave is a Forester for International Paper Co. in southwest Georgia.



Above: **Craig Fox ('74)** as he looks on the job as Forester, Lake County Parks and Recreation Department. Craig lives in Merrillville, Indiana with his bride Rosanne. They were married on August 31, 1974.



**Colleen Morfoot ('73)** is working on Naturalist programs at Spring Mill State Park, Mitchell, Indiana.



Left: **David Graham ('72)** prior to a training mission. David is a pilot in the USAF with the Strategic Air Command.

Below: **John Littrell ('74)** inspecting penta-treated lumber at Koppers Treating Plant, Grenada, Mississippi.



Above: **Greg Clark ('74)** and friend at Crater Lake National Park last October. After working over the summer, Greg took a nine-week trip in which he did it all—hiked, fished, climbed mountains, and picked daisies.

Right: What better way to close the Alumni News than with a photo of veteran **Log Editor Joe Frushour ('74)** and his May bride, **Becky**, leaving for a Disney World Honeymoon. Joe is now Foreman of Slusser's Greenthumb Nursery in Logansport, Indiana.





# 1974-75 LOG STAFF



**SID**

**KIM**

**GINA**



**CHARLIE**

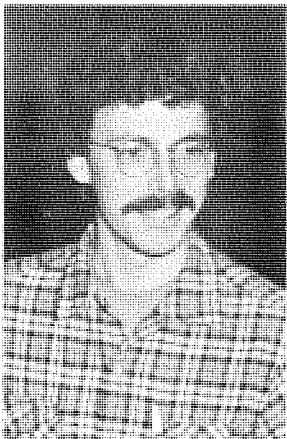
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 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Greg Blue  
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(photography, art stories, typing, layout, etc.)

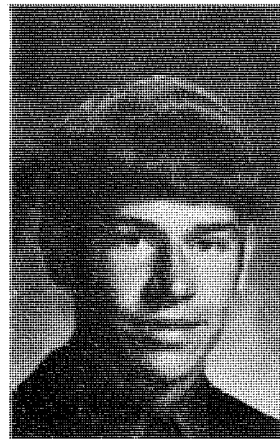
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Kim Bright	Roxanne Klika	Doug Sutherland
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Sid Clark	Carol Rasmussen	The SECRETARYS



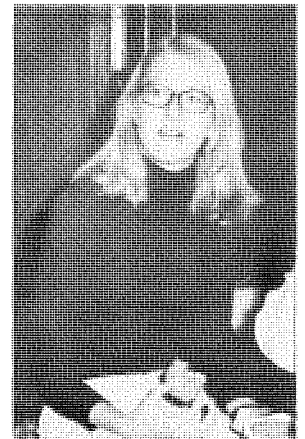
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