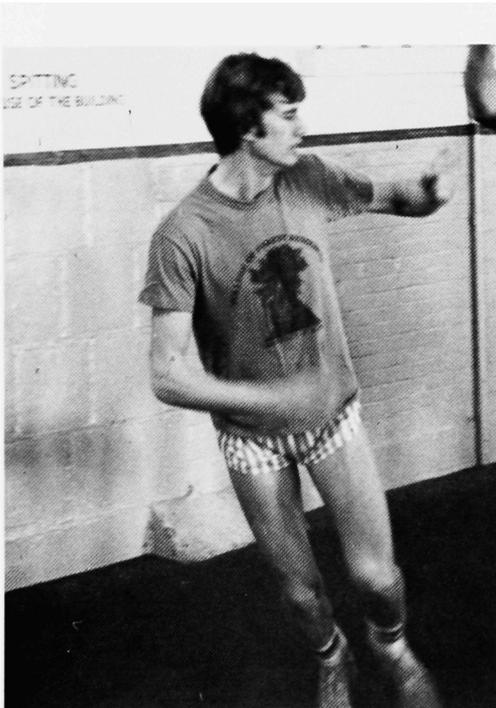
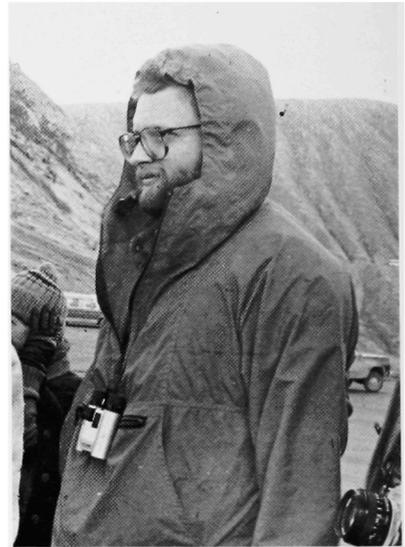
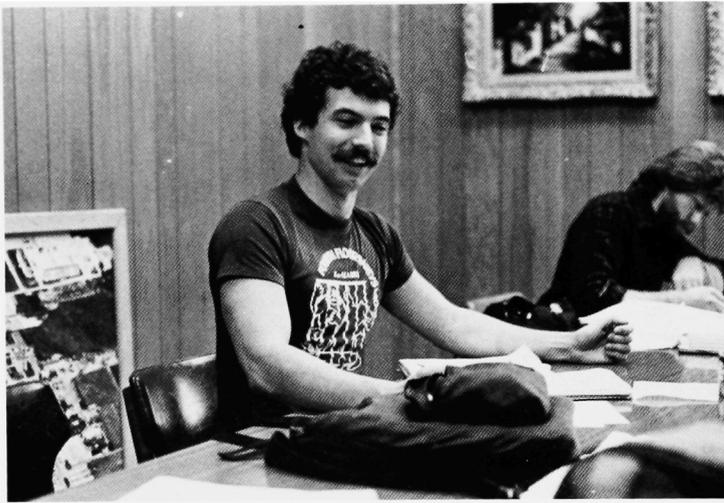
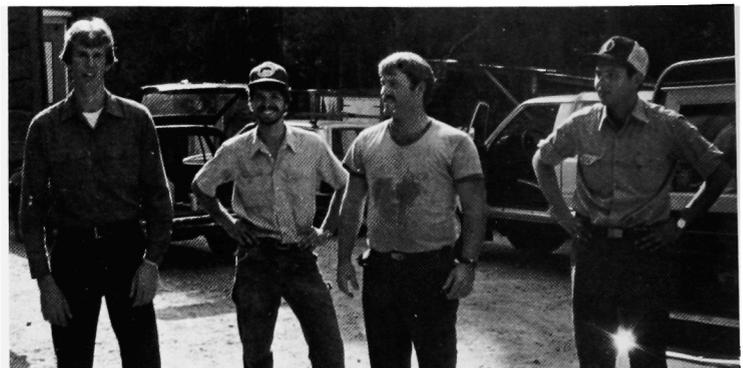


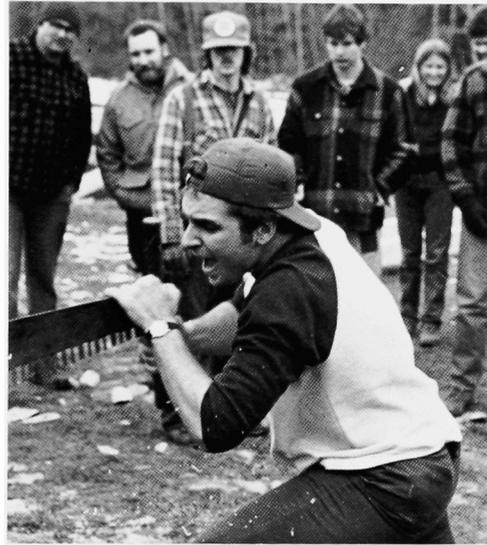
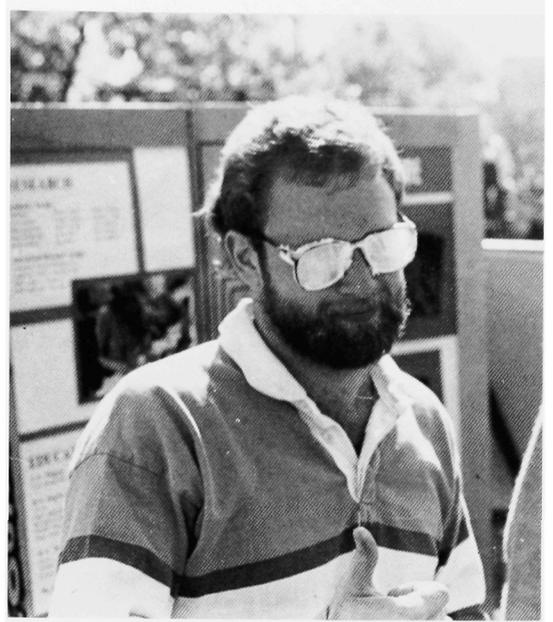
SENIORS



*Healthy, free, the world before me.
The long brown path before me leading wherever I
choose
Done with indoor complaints
Strong and content I travel the open road.*

Walt Whitman
Song of the Open Road







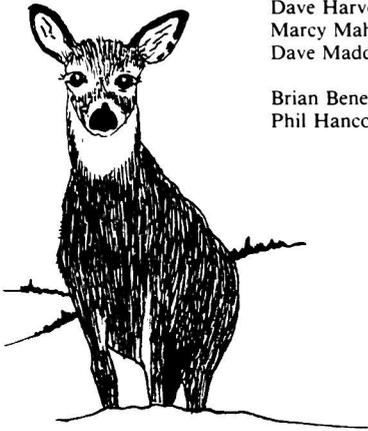
Russ Johnson, Ron Ashley, Mark Lambertson, Ralph Dunn, Jim Cornish, Doreen Liner, Lisa Craven, Steve Wurster, Dave Boucher, Al Thibault, Tom Small, Scott Christensen



Back: Greg Lloyd, Phil Gauzhack, Pete Domino, Jim Favreau, Tim Bowman, Cinnie McCoy, Bob Meinhart, Jean Pomer-ville, Gary Dudek
Front: Ed Garcia, Mike Fitz, Liz Braun, Cheri Meinsen, Bill Jarvis

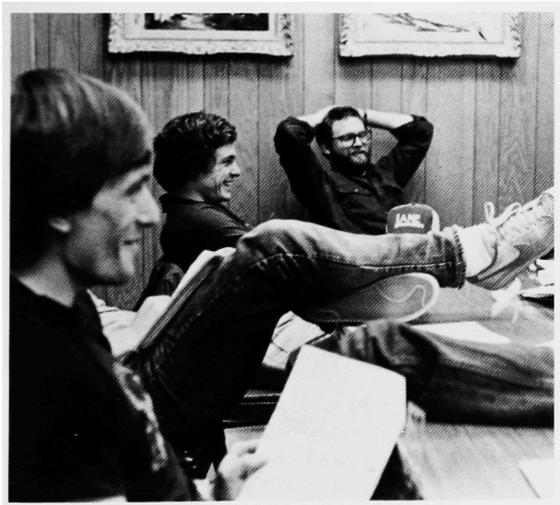


Carl Balduf
 Jeff Jourdain
 Andrew Grice
 Bob McHose
 David Pooler
 Jason Potter



Scott
 Kevin Hollenbeck
 Dave Harvey
 Marcy Mahon
 Dave Maddocks

Brian Benedict
 Phil Hancock





Craig Birch, Alex Diotte, Zsa Zsa Watts, Rich Vanzozi, Stan Mahoney
 Jim Rafuse, Mike Hammond, Cathy Clark, Sue Elias, Chris Barten, Andre Oullette



Back: Bob Straton, Chris Nollstat, Kurt Penell, Neil Fredericks, Bob Botany
 Front: Harry Harvester, Jim Moulton, Ward Smith, JoAnne Knight, Tina Kryzna, Jim Stewart



Back: Dale Robbins, Mike Clancy, Ira Stockwell, Jeff Borek, Mark Schlossman, Sue Anacker, Steve Salsbury, John Mills
 Front: Julie Conlan, Melissa Murphy, Mark Vannah



Back: Dave Stevens, Donald Soctomah, Alan Ryder, Dennis Andrews, Chuck Tery, B.S. Forester
 Middle: B.S. Wildlifer, Beth Olivier, Bill Polock, Sandy Tenneson
 Front: Eric Grant, Clarissa Graham, Kenneth Brain

“Write the senior article” . . . Wait a minute, am I hearing things right? If I’m writing the senior article then I must be a senior???. The last thing I remember, Dr. Knight was staring at 150 freshmen saying, “Look to your left, now look to your right, one of those two people won’t be there in four years.” Well, time sure has flown by and I’m still here. I wonder what happened to the people sitting next to me? Guess they got lost while orienteering at summer camp.

At any rate, as I sit here reminiscing over the past four years, many things come to mind. The fun we had together helping each other untangle our chains in Fy1, being the first guinea pigs to experience two, 3-week summer campus, and playing video games with Dr. Field the day before Thanksgiving (and I thought we needed a vacation)! We’ve seen a school become a college, and listened to professor after professor say, “The School, I mean the College of Forest Resources. ” We were the last class to experience summer camp under the instruction of Mr. Roger Taylor, and learn the reverence we must have for soil under the instruction of Dr. Struchtemeyer.

But through all the good times and bad times (those courses which must remain nameless but will constantly haunt us in the years to come), there is a common thread that has motivated us to persevere so that we can now call ourselves professionals. The common thread that I see as interwoven in all our lives is our sincere love for the environment. All the lectures, journal articles, slide shows, field labs, and casual conversations have confirmed in each of us our conviction to a sound environment for the future.

In our classes we learned ways to measure, change, manipulate, and regulate the forest resources, but it was constantly emphasized that wasteful destruction of any of these resources was in opposition to our stewardship responsibilities.

Those of us who accept this responsibility have truly received the education which is the purpose of the College of Forest Resources.

Holding a college degree in an environmental science today means society will be looking to us for some answers, answers to some very tough questions. Maybe we won’t all be able to answer all of the technical questions, but we all have what I call “Environmental Common Sense.” That is, we know enough about the fragility of our environment to wave a red flag, seek the right answers, and above all, THINK before making a decision affecting the environment.

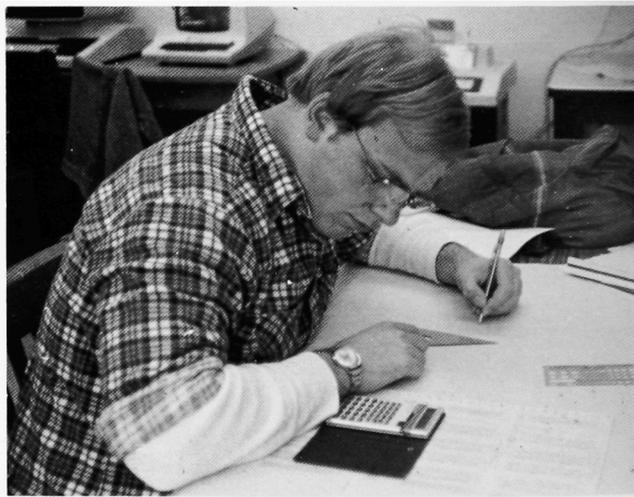
We must also realize that we won’t all be in positions where we’ll be making these environmental decisions. With development pressures as strong as they are today, people outside the natural resource field are often times making these decisions, either directly or indirectly. (Here’s where Sc3 comes in!) It’s really great that we all have this piece of paper that says we know all about the environment, but if we don’t get up on our own little

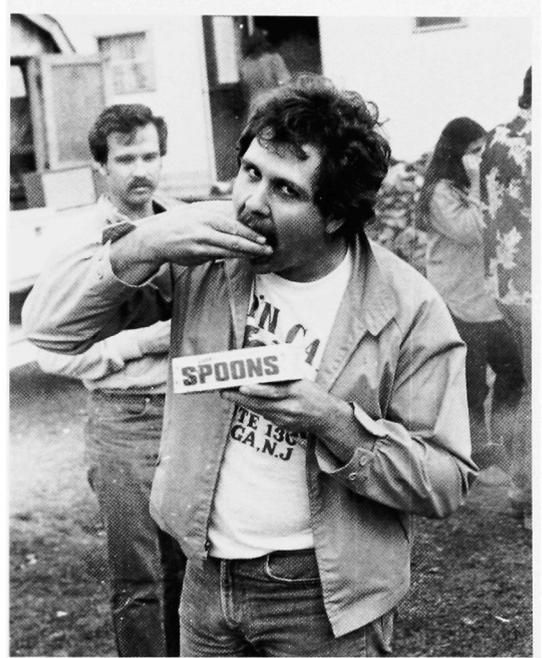
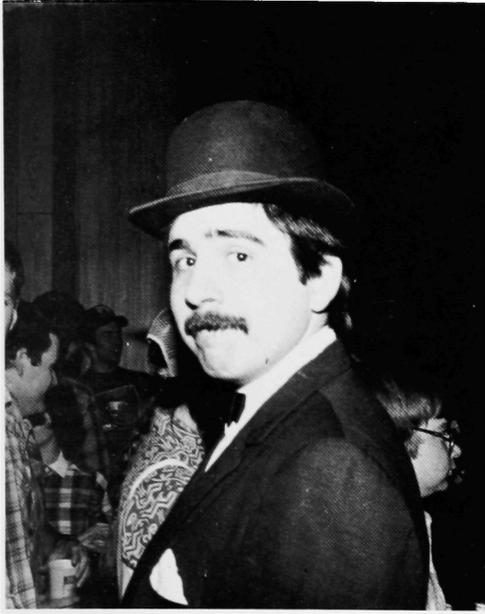
soap box and shout it to the world, it’s not going to do anything except collect dust. And as these layers of dust accumulate, decisions will continue to destroy our forest resources.

Now many skeptics will say, “What about economics? If an idea isn’t economical, then it won’t be considered.” STOP: Take a look at yourself for a minute. If you were a strict economist, you’d be studying electrical engineering and graduating into a \$25,000 per year job, right? Well, if something inside of you told you forest resources had values great enough to direct your career, then you have taken on the responsibility of justifying that to the world. many of the aspects of a sound environment can’t wear a price tag, and we have to show society that they have a value which must be preserved.

As we graduate, we must realize that our college education is just a springboard. With what the College of Forest Resources has instilled in our heads and in our hearts, we are now prepared to take our case for the environment to the world; to explain what needs to be done, why it needs to be done, and why it is important to every single member of our society. It’s a challenge, to be sure, but if you believe in what you’re doing, then you’re half way there.

Gook luck,
Rich Vannozzi





Forest Technician Seniors



Front: Mark Brown, Chris Taylor, George Harris, Jon Cote, Pat Boyd, Becky Newell, Page Clark, Freddy Forester, Mia Mukics, Brent Macleod, Ernie Plowman, Jim Lubas, Dave Clapp, Ray Sockasbasin

Back: Craig Kroot, Rocco Pizzo, Steve Babson

Mark Gilbert, Andy Goodwin, Jeff Peacock, Rick Ellsmore, Rod Gallant, Daren Turner, J.D. Young, Wayne Smith, Lou Durgin, Tim Cobb, Larry Martel, Brian Keir, Ed Orcutt



On a quiet morning in 102 Nutting Hall approximately 50 anxious, nervous, and unsuspecting students each told Professor Kimball their reasons for enrolling in the Forest Management Technology program. The common answer of "I like being outside" started our two-year adventure. The number of students declined over the two years when the working conditions, the small number of available professional jobs and other interests were discovered. The dedicated people who did stay learned many different views and methods of measuring the forest. I doubt that any of us can walk through a stand and not think of basal area, board feet, or trees per acre.

We will always remember setting up those transits outside Boardman Hall for surveying, CZW (work it out!), "What are the chances?", the Management Plan, The Wally Wagon, Soils with Dr. Dez, Caffeine runs downstairs, "Wally, but I don't want to go to Milford!", Al's unlimited overheads!

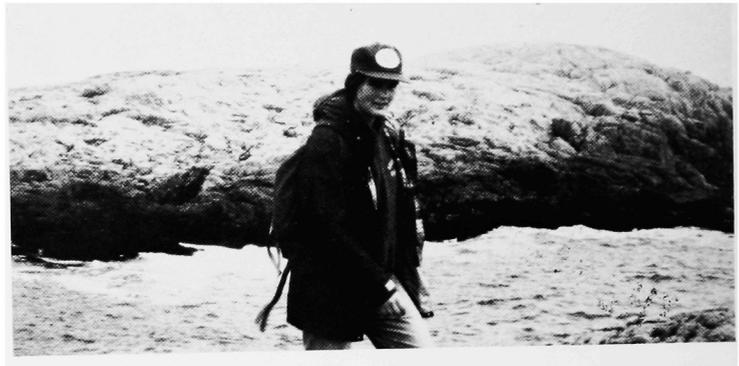
Since graduation is getting close everyone is thinking back on the last two years. We feel that we earned a quality education here at U.M.O. and Professors Kimball and Robbins have our respect and admiration. Hopefully everyone will put their degree to good use.

Daren J. Turner



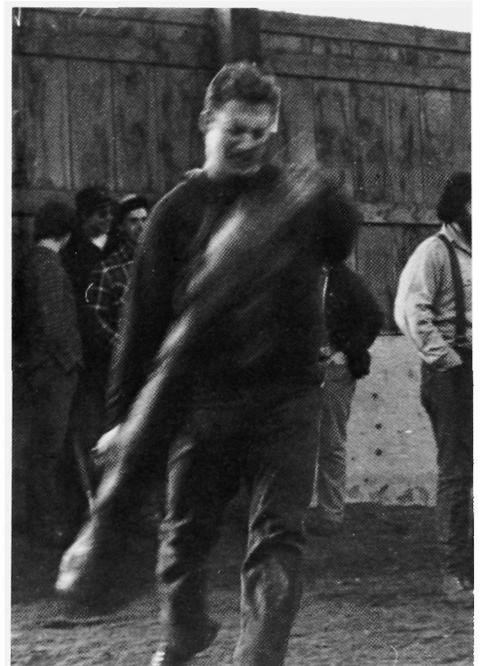
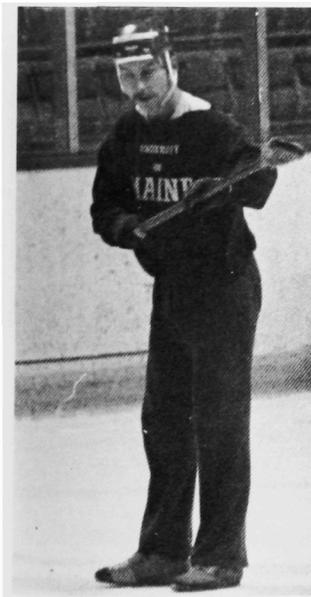
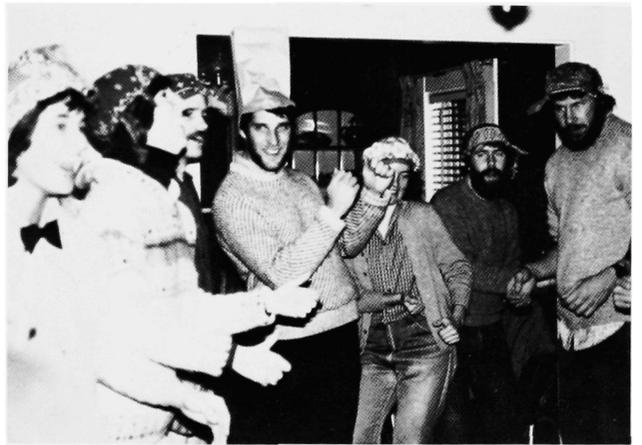
Grad Students

The mountain winds, like the dew and rain, sunshine and snow, are measured and bestowed with love on the forest to develop their strength and beauty. However restricted the scope of the other forest influences, that of the winds is universal . . . now whispering and cooing through the branches like a sleepy child, now roaring like the ocean; the winds blessing the forests, the forests the winds, with ineffable beauty and harmony as the sure result.



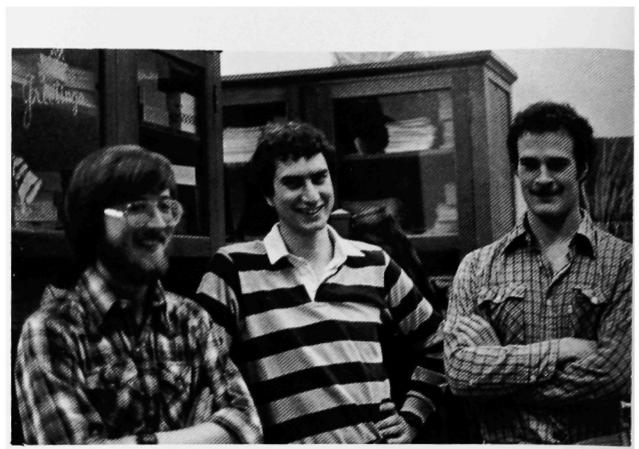
John Muir
The Mountains of California







Bill Galbraith, David Leptich, Diane Eggeman, Paul Strong, Cathy Elliot, Sally Stockwell



Dennis Jorde, Lee Eavy



Steve Arthur, Bill Harvey, Paul Rego



Jerry Brucia, Mike Wolcott, Greg Morin, John Pietroski, Dave Erker



Maarten Nieuwenhuis, Roland Dupuis
Bret Vicary, Mike Tully, Jennifer Riefler



Roger Williams Brian Hobbs Andy Alexson Doug Gill
Jim Steinman



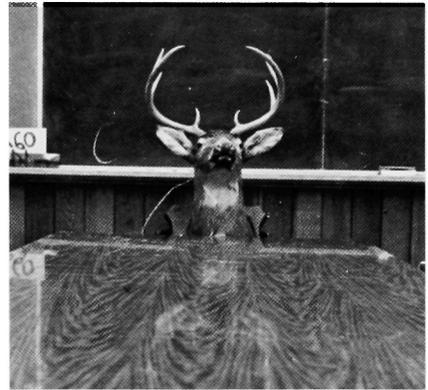
Warren Cohen, John Letvaitis



David Leptich, Mary Small, Mike Thompson



Tom Allan, Walter Johnson, Jonathon Jenks, Joyce Snyder



Dan McAuley

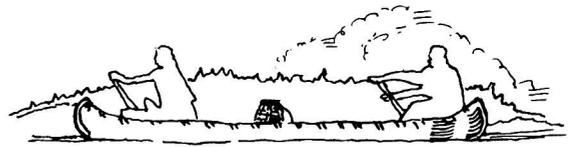


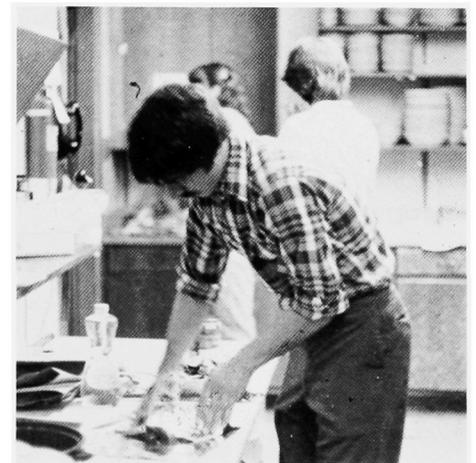
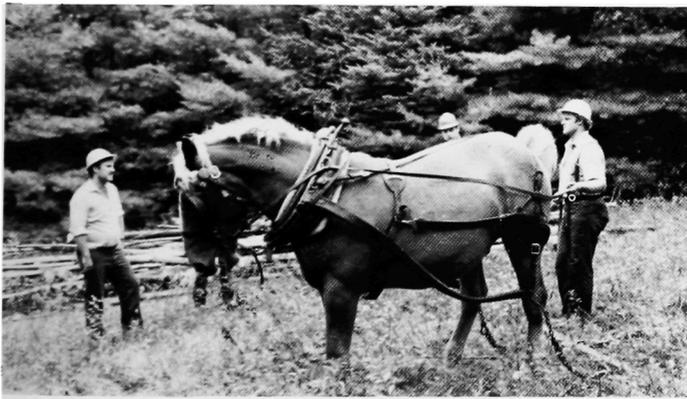
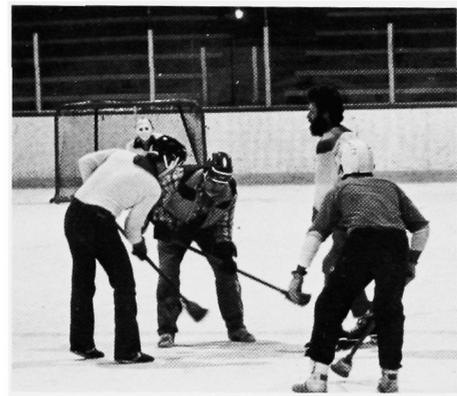
R.A. Lautenschlager



Roger Williams, Brian Hobbs, Andy Alexson, Doug Gill, Jim Steinman

ACTIVITIES





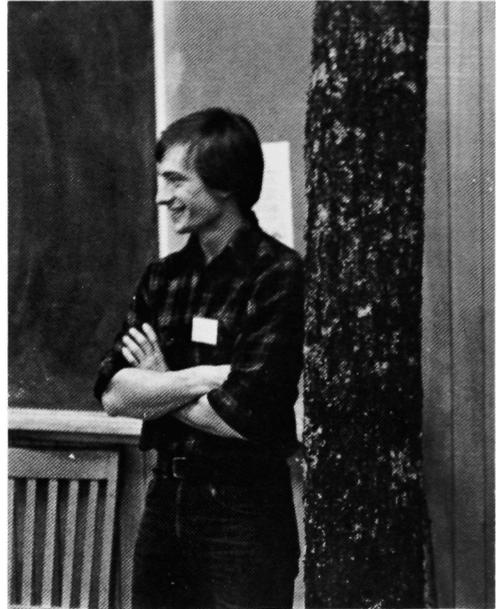
In intercourse with Nature you are dealing with things at first hand, and you get a rule, a standard that serves you through life. You are dealing with primal sanities, primal honesties, primal attraction; you are touching at least the hem of the garment with which the infinite is clothed.

John Burroughs
The Gospel of Nature

Forestry Club



The trick is to get the grad students drunk before the game.



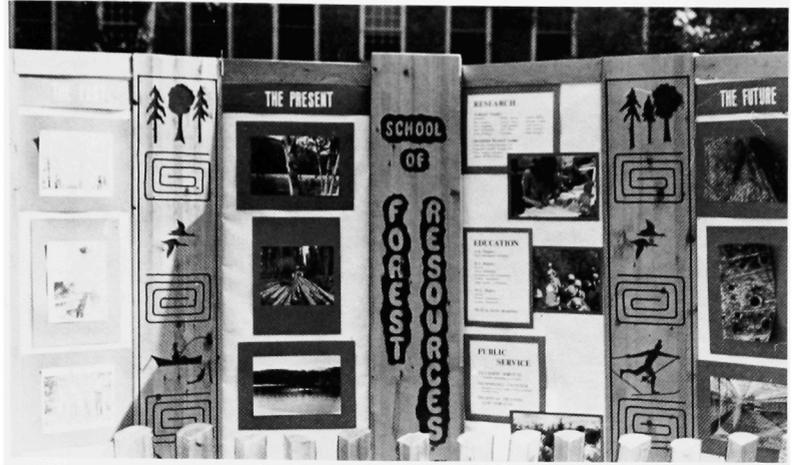
Quick! Call the Fire Attack Team!



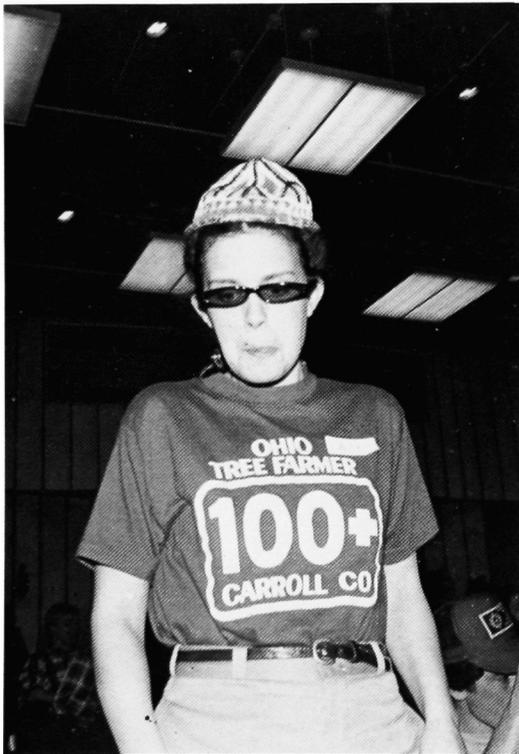
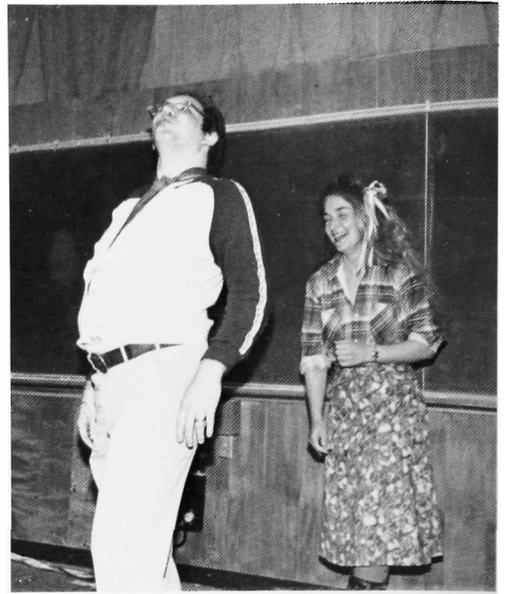
From improving the wardrobes of foresters and wildlifers (with our very own College of Forest Resources hats and t-shirts) to improving their physiques (through participation in the FIJI marathon, intramural football and broomball), the Forestry Club has been busy this year. By having events such as Fall Field Day, Winter Carnival and Spring Fling we help get students out of the classroom and together for some fun. We also keep busy by maintaining a section of the Appalachian Trail and passing out graduation trees at commencement to everyone who graduates from the University.

Of course, we also have an educational side. We sponsor speakers and films every month to help the students broaden their forestry knowledge. This year we are hoping to help the Penobscot Forest and Logging Museum build a gate for their dam.

All in all, the Forestry Club has been very active this year and in the future we will continue to play an active role in the College.

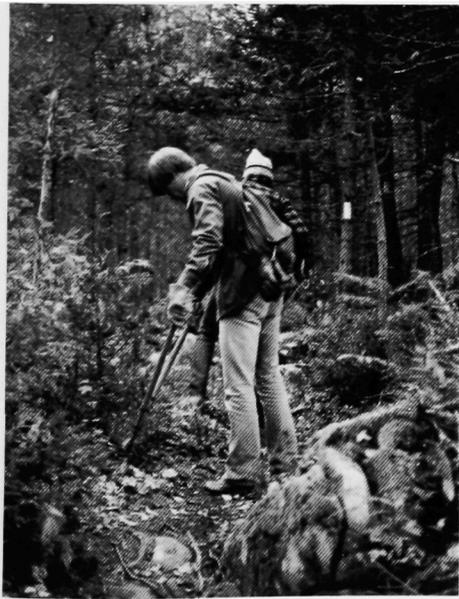
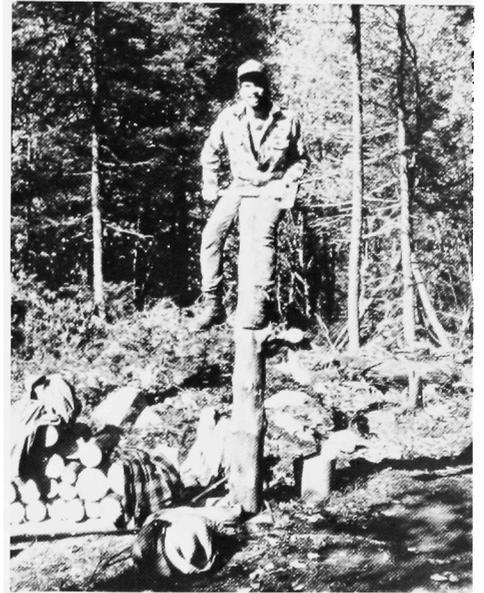
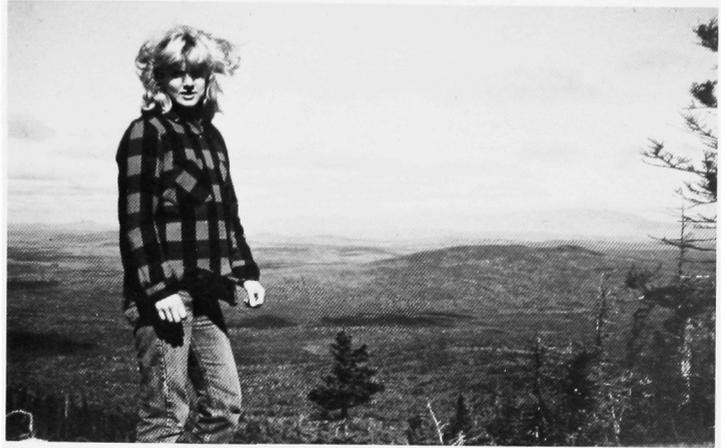


SENIOR NITE

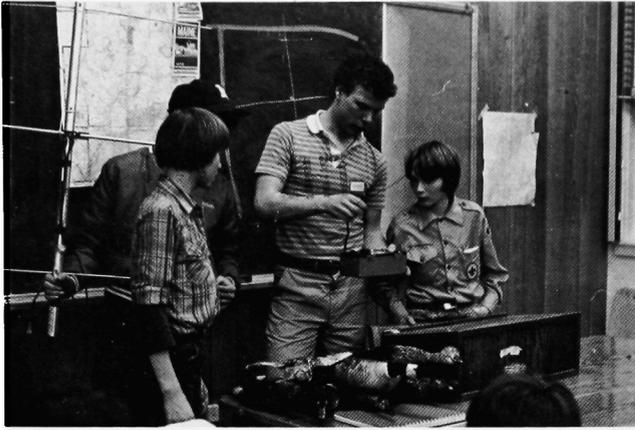


Ron Tebbets: "Hey Laura, who does your hair?"
"Why would you want to know?"

Appalachian Trail



The Wildlife Society



This year marks the first time in Maine's history that Maine taxpayers will be given the opportunity to donate any amount of their tax return to a fund for research and management of non-game wildlife species. The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society at UMO, the Maine Audubon Society, and the Maine Chapter of the Wildlife Society are sponsoring a non-game poster contest for grades 3-10 throughout the state. The winning posters will be hung at the State House in Augusta and winners will receive prizes that encourage the enjoyment of non-game wildlife, such as binoculars and field books.

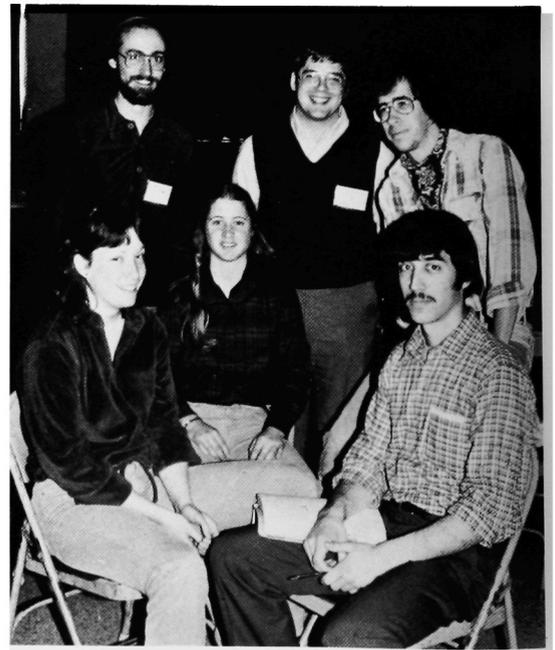
Our Environmental Awareness Committee was very successful this year in giving slide shows to elementary schools in the state. Students in the committee renovated old slide programs and wrote a new one on salmon.

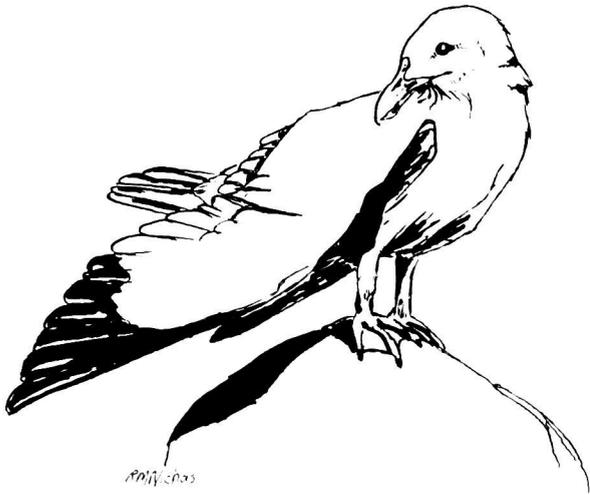
The whale watching trip was a smashing success this year. Winning prize for turning the oddest shade of green while maintaining composure goes to wildlife graduate student Sally Stockwell.

Wildlife students from Northeastern schools will be competing in the Wildlife Conclave in April in Rhode Island. We hope to regain our title.

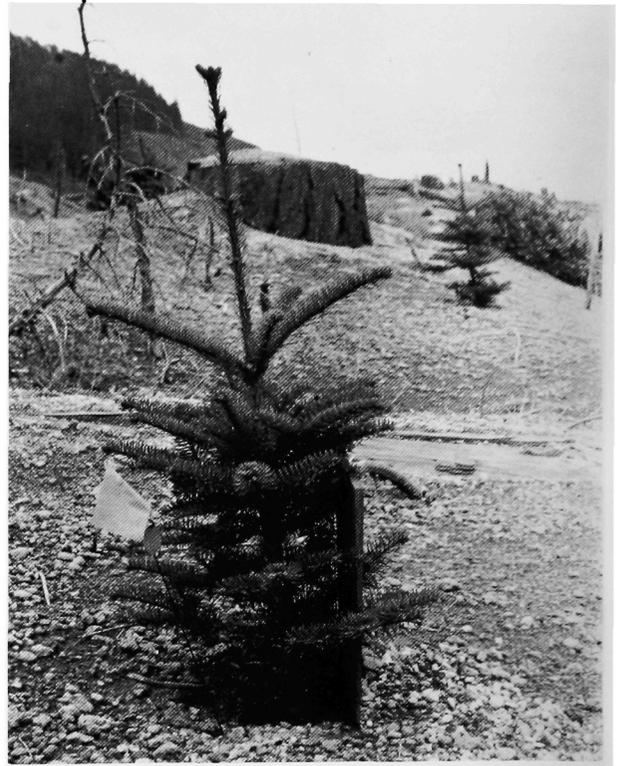
Our annual game banquet will once again be held at the Penobscot County Conservation Association in Brewer in March. The menus this year includes eel, shark, redfish, wolffish, and other creatures.

As a final note, participation in wildlife activities is a great supplement to an academic curriculum, and it's one of the easiest and most enjoyable ways to learn about wildlife. Our chapter welcomes anyone interested in learning or teaching others about wildlife resources.





Society of American Foresters





The Maine Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters was busy this year, providing students many opportunities to become more familiar with the profession of forestry. Because we are the local branch of a national society we find ourselves concerned with topics as close as research within our own College of Forest Resources, and as far away as the west coast. Our activities reflect this broad interest, including sponsoring local speakers, attending meetings on current forestry topics within the state, the New England SAF Winter Meeting, and even a trip to Portland, Oregon for this year's national convention.

The three members who attended the national convention had the chance to discuss forestry with professionals from around the country, as well as seeing west coast forests on the many tours offered. The most memorable of these tours took us through the Mt. St. Helens National Volcanic Monument. Here we saw not only the barren landscape of the devastated area, but also the impressive results of salvage and reforestation operations.

At all of these events the emphasis is on education of one sort or another. Whether it be our learning the latest on research and laws affecting the profession, getting to know professionals in the field, opportunities for us to educate the public, or just finding out where to get a good pizza in Portland, Oregon, there is something to be gained from all we do.



Xi Sigma Pi

Although we got off to a slow start, the efforts of the members and initiates paid off in December. The annual Christmas tree sale was profitable and gave everyone a chance to get involved and help out. A few new things that we tried this year were a greater number of naturally grown trees and small potted trees. Xi Sigma Pi donated three trees to the Memorial Union (all of which were stolen) and a tree to the Ronald McDonald House in Bangor. Our other activity, the annual children's Christmas party went very well. Santa showed up to greet 40 happy children.

In the spring, Xi Sigma Pi has the honor of coordinating and sponsoring the awards banquet. At the banquet, awards and scholarships are given to students who have achieved academically, and also to those who have shown a strong interest and have participated in the profession of forest resource management.

Xi Sigma Pi has contributed to the College by offering a free tutoring service and exam file open for all the students to use. Thus, the year has gone well for Xi Sigma Pi, due to the support of the members and initiates.



"20 DOLLARS"

ANNUAL
Xi Sigma Pi
**X-MAS TREE
SALE**
BACK
SIDE OF
NUTTING

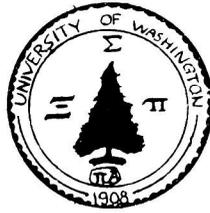




"Another satisfied customer"



"Who said these trees are small?"



*"Dave, what do you want to do with this one?"
"Sell it for pulp!"*