Room 253—Student Activities

the place to go for:
school organizations
professional organizations
Xi Sigma Pi tutoring file
environmental awareness programs
mediation with administration
plain 'ol assistance and information

What, no notes today?

"Look at that architectural intrusion!"

Yes we do study . . . occasionally. All night, even.

Oh, no! Poacher's done it again! . . . poster regulations . . . there's not a square inch left on the blackboard!. . . now it's Coulterlunch instead of Ashleylunch . . THE ANSWER IS NO!! . . but you can't have a meeting, we're having a meeting! We've got a project for the student organizations . Otter's Den . can I borrow some slides? . . Carneybird . will someone write an article? Please? . . how about a poster? Pete, could you limit it to four meetings a month, maybe? . . Cougar . Poacher's in the museum! . . who's signing the fire permit? . . let's have ice cream at Spencer's!! . . "I just discovered that my arms aren't as long as my legs!"
Walk into the lobby of Nutting Hall at any time and glance at the bulletin board — business meetings, speakers, films, field trips, forestry forums. Not a week goes by when you can’t find an educational or social function to keep students and faculty busy. Then attend one, and see what you find. Foresters at a Wildlife Society meeting? Professors at Broomball or listening to a bluegrass band? Freshmen appearing everywhere? There isn’t another department at UMO as active or personal as the School of Forest Resources.

It wasn’t this way three semesters ago. Transfer students with spirit and ideas, and students who were already here and willing to work combined their energies and sparks flew! Every club in the school has been revitalized, and a spirit of cooperation established. With room 253 and weekly “student leader” lunches with an administrator (open to any concerned student) as common meeting-grounds, there is sharing of ideas, resources and time.

We still have a long road to travel before we’re content. Hopefully, in time our spirit and dedication will filter through the students and faculty and we will see many more new faces, from all divisions within the School of Forest Resources, together and involved.

Look through the following pages. If you see something that interests you, join us. If you do not, join us anyway and we’ll work together for an even more active and united school.
During the past year the forestry club has been re-organized, absorbing the S.A.F. as a sub-committee to combine resources and functions. The forestry club sponsors speakers and tries to fulfill the unwritten goal of unifying the school through social events.

Annual events organized by the club are fall field day, winter carnival, and spring fling. At the end of each year, the forestry club sponsors senior night and provides and distributes the white pine seedlings given to all UMO graduates at commencement. The t-shirts with the School of Forest Resources insignia are sold by the club, also.

In an eventful year, students were inspired by Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, educated on Dennysville by Dr. McCormack and on the Complete Tree Concept by Dr. Young, and viewed the film Cut and Run. Caretakership of several miles of the Appalachian Trail was assumed, and social events included a coffeehouse with Sandy Ives, a cookout/bonfire, and a contradance.
Dr. Brann demonstrating chain saw "art" on a soggy Spring Fling afternoon.

SENIOR NIGHT — Charlie Williams and Dave Canavera showing off their farewell gifts from the club.

Stu Rich sporting a new dump coat, as befits the new club president.

SENIOR NIGHT — a classic rendition of "beautiful stumpy."
As the professional organization for forestry students, the SAF offers many opportunities to further professional development as well as to help the school, society, and the forest. This year the student chapter was instrumental in reinstating the FY2 course so second semester freshmen will have a forestry class. In September, a booth with information on fuelwood management and assistance for the small woodland owner was displayed at the Litchfield Common Ground Country Fair, and personal contact we made with thousands of landowners. Other activities included workshops on such topics as the care and use of axes, and a committee to assist with the logging museum to be built in Bradley.

Members may attend meetings on the local, regional and national levels where they can meet people and exchange ideas. In October, a representative from the student chapter was sent to the national convention in Spokane, Washington and many students will have attended the Winter New England Section meeting in Portland.

Mary, 1981 SAF Chairman, and Donna sharing conversation with a landowner at Litchfield Common Ground Country Fair.

Mary Gaudette—Vice-Chairman; Mary Richards—Secretary; Jim Esden—Chairman; Sandy Zieminski—Treasurer.
Fall Field Day 1980

The sound of a whistle, and they’re off canoe jousting, tug-of-war through a stream of water, British bulldog, pyramid building, axe-throw, blanket toss, food . . and much more. These festivities were all a part of Fall Field Day, an annual event usually held at Mud Pond in September. It is sponsored by the Forestry Club, and open to everyone in the school. Students and a few brave faculty members shared a beautiful day both observing and participating in the various activities. For those who attended, the results were all FUN!!!

The name of the game is “Clench a Wench” or in this case, “Clench a Mensch”.

Pull harder — that water is brr . . cold!

Steel vs. Stihl revisited?

I’ve heard of jousting on a horse before, but in a canoe?
Whitecap Mountain

On Sunday October 12th, 29 members of the School of Forest Resources set out for Whitecap Mountain near Greenville, Maine. The purpose of the trip — to begin construction of a section of the Appalachian trail over Whitecap Mountain. Under the guidance of Dr. David Field, 10 miles of the Appalachian Trail is to be relocated. The project is a long term caretakership which the Forestry Club has just initiated.

The trail traverses the remote Maine forests; spruce-fir and northern hardwood stands surround the traveller. Moose sign is more than abundant and the scenery is spectacular. The peak of Whitecap Mountain is an exposed jumble of lichen-covered rocks and dwarfed fir trees.

The first work session was fun and rewarding despite the snow flurries and cold temperatures that threatened the success of the trip.
This tent is wider than I thought it was. . . Bail Out! . . . breakfast on the mountaintop. . . We got it at unity . . . "Why are you taking pictures up in that tree?" Sorry, Dave, but . . . singing . . snow . . SNORQUE!
Winter Carnival

On Friday and Saturday, February 20 & 21, it felt as though we should have been celebrating Spring Fling rather than chasing away winter doldrums. Festivities began on a serious note Friday afternoon with the First Annual International Forest Ecology Seminar, sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi. Through the afternoon there were speakers, slide presentations and displays, many given by faculty and graduate students of the School of Forest Resources. The theme centered on forestry and wildlife practices and policies in many countries, with a strong emphasis on third world problems.

Friday night began with a boisterous contradance in Lengyel Gym that raised approximately $150 for March of Dimes. The faculty were wise; while the students were busy getting tires out, they were “preparing” for the Broomball Game in Alfond Arena. Faculty and grad students joined forces against the undergrads, but when the ice machine ended the game at 2:00 a.m. the score was 1-1.

Saturday was a little soggy, but students met at the stump dump for some friendly competitive woodsmen’s events. It was a good time for non-team members to try their hand at something new. The weekend’s events ended with a bang at the bonfire Saturday night.

The Boys of Blue Hill, everpatient... oh, and Kate.

Dr. Howard E. Walgren, U.S. Forest Service Forest Products Specialist, speaking at the International Forest Ecology Seminar.

The Puffin Sisters... any relation to the Whale Brothers?

76
Setting the rules for the first annual dumpcoat fashion show at the bonfire.

"Which hand do you use for a right-hand star?"
The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society is a professional organization concerned with the conservation of natural resources. Our student chapter provides an opportunity for students to help learn about the profession outside the classroom and to meet with other students.

This past year the society has had a wide variety of speakers, including faculty members recounting experiences in countries such as India and Africa, as well as outside speakers like Dr. Pettingill, a widely known ornithologist.

The chapter coordinates field trips to Baxter State Park, Acadia National Park and Hirundo Wildlife Refuge. Other activities featured are a Photography contest, a taste-tantalizing game banquet, the Wildlife conclave, and early morning bird walks at the Orono dump and Penobscot Experimental Forest.

Last year UMO sponsored the wildlife bowl at China Lake and was not eligible to compete, but this spring they will travel to Cornell to match wits again and try for their 11th consecutive victory.

Whose fault is it that California may fall into the Pacific?
Answer: San Andreas’

Is it a snow goose? Great Auk?

Conclave hosts: J. Simms, B. Swartz, P. Dunn, E. Brown, C. McRae, M. McCollough, D. Knowlton (Ellen taking picture).

Stilt contemplating next year’s strategy.

Vice President—Beth Swartz, Treasurer—Mary Fiedler, President—Peter Dunn, Publicity—Mary Gaudette, Secretary—Ellen Snyder.

78
"The fate of our environment lies in the hands of our children, and the first step in making them responsible stewards of the land is to make them aware of their environment." This is the purpose of the Environmental Awareness Committee, a committee of the Wildlife Society which offers any student interested in natural resources the opportunity to utilize their knowledge and to gain experience in presenting environmental programs to a variety of groups.

A few of the various activities the EAC presented this year included National Hunting and Fishing day exhibits in the Bangor Mall, a "Scout Day" full of programs on what the individual can do for conservation and animal identification, and an environmental program for 600 girl scouts. Throughout the school year, a handful of EAC volunteers presented slide programs and nature walks to over 3000 persons in community schools and organizations.
When most people hear of Xi Sigma Pi, they think of one thing—Christmas Trees. It’s true that the Christmas Tree sale is the major and most visible project we do, but there are many others. Student services include tutoring, exam file, and pre-registration information booth. The Crafts Fair booth in the fall gave the school a little publicity. Traditionally, Xi Sigma Pi organizes the scholarship banquet, where the Distinguished Faculty Award is presented, and celebrates Christmas with the faculty and their children. This year the Honor Society will host a seminar on International Forest Ecology featuring faculty and students of the University.
Professor Williams' departure last year seemed to be the end of our "hot-shot crew." Renewed interest, however, led to its restablishment in October. Dr. O'Keefe is the new advisor, and many of the '80-'81 activities have been organizational. Members have been certified in first-aid by the American Red Cross, and in the Green Card program by the Maine Forest Service. The crew now has about fifty members, and will be available to work on both wildfires and prescribed burns.

Forest Products Research Society

The Forest Products Research Society is a professional organization whose purpose is to maintain a means of communication with all those involved with the Forest Products Industry. Our student chapter, along with others in universities across the Nation, make it possible for students studying Wood Science and Technology to also benefit from this association. As a student club, we involve ourselves in many activities and projects. Our display at the Organizational Fair attracted much attention from parents and students. A few of the projects we will be undertaking this spring will be: supplying hardhat nametags for students, selling T-shirts, having guest speakers and showing films. Next fall we would like to start a firewood quality testing program as a service to Orono and the surrounding community.
Woodsmen’s Team

The grinding of a saw, the crack of split wood and the thud of an axe as it hits the target; these are all familiar sounds at the Woodsmen’s Team shed.

The team is made of hard-working men and women who enjoy both competition and festivities. The team competes at Unity College and New Brunswick in the fall, and in the winter at Montreal and the University of New Hampshire. The biggest competition is the annual spring meet, at a different school each year. In 1980 it was at Dartmouth College, and will be at Fingerlakes College in 1981. Some events at the meets include cross-cut sawing, felling and twitching, speed-chopping, fire-building, and splitting. The team also gives exhibitions through the year to earn money and publicity.

The team is open to all students at the University for membership; in the past there has been a mechanical engineer and a medical technician on the team!

Three, two, one — saw!! . . . pass the cider. BREATHE!!

I got it at Unity "We ain’t left, yet??" . anyone for Papa burgers? . mudshark watch out for . . . dump coats . . .

Patrick, we won’t be late, will we?

Where’s that trophy?

happy little — pepto-bismol

. . . oh, no! another letter from the Fingerlakes women . bonfires . . . please, can we take a group shot now? . how on earth did you cut your knee sawing? . . . pizza at Pat’s Forestry Till Death.

The women win bow-saw competition at Dartmouth — and so do the men!!
Dartmouth Spring Meet — 1980


New Brunswick Fall Meet — 1980


B Team: Rear — R. Platte, S. Mahoney, P. Shellenberger, P. Miller; Front — E. Brown, B. Bealin.

"What — 25 people in Paul's van?!"

SANTA LOUIS!

Didn't we sound nice!

Bing Crossley: "Good evening.
We're from the School of Wildlife and Forestry..."
"Whose idea was all this plastic, anyway?"
Xi Sigma Pi Christmas Tree Sale

Careful, Betsy — Samantha's wise to you.

Mrs. Taylor instructing the fumble-minded in wreath-making.

Singing for someone else's dinner.
WOOD TECHNOLOGY

Cill, Douglas 701 Spring Ave. Rumford, ME 04276
Musich, Jeffrey 1543 Harbor Rd. Manasquan, NJ 08736
O'Brien, Timothy The Ledges, Hallowell, ME 04347
Oddy, John POBox 524, Greenville, ME 04441
Pagano, Kenneth 37 Angelico St. Johnston, RI 02919
Peters, Dawn Box 495, Errol, NH 03579
Stanfill, Kim Box 303, South Casco, ME 04077
Weston, Forest 118 Allen Ave. Auburn, ME 04210

WOOD UTILIZATION

Brandow, Carl 166 Broadway, Bangor, ME 04401
DeAgazio, Patricia 17008 Boulder Cir. Glastonbury, CT 06033
Eskelund, Richard 175 Western Ave. Waterville, ME 04901
Fox, George 1 Riverside Dr. Athens, NY 12015
Gygorgy, Mark Lakeview Dr. Readfield, ME 04355
Hatton, David 907 N. Hoosac Rd. Williamstown, MA 01267
Jones, Richard 3 State St. Sanford, ME 04073
Pietroski, John 8 Court St. Rockland, ME 04841
Weik, Bruce West St. Lakeside, CT 06758

TECHNICIANS

Alafat, Elizabeth George Hill Rd. Enfield, ME
Bagnall, Charles 63 Main St. Thomaston, ME
Banks, Richard 12 Bennets Neck, Pocasset, MA
Bealin, Robert 89-18 155 Ave. Howard Beach, NY 11414
Bowman, Timothy RDF 1 Maple St. Hallowell, ME 04347
Branscom, John POBox 601, Caribou, ME 04736
Brooks, Andrew 56 Madison St. Bangor, ME 04411
Buzzell, Cheryl N. Fryeburg Rd. Stow, ME 04058
Carlson, Richard 23 Stonepost Rd. Glastonbury, CT
Christopherson, Christine Box 62, Lyndon Ctr. VT 05850
Clark, Page 68 Surfside Rd. South Portland, ME 04106
Comeau, James 15 Olive St. Skowhegan, ME 04976
Cone, Michael East Middletown, VT 05740
Cough, Dennis 95 Veazie St. Old Town, ME 04468
Deane, Roderick Hudson Ave. Guilford, ME 04443
Demnehay, Terrance 17 Crossley Rd. Reading, ME 01876
Devlin, Patrick
Dumont, Carl RDF 1, Old Town, ME 04468
Dutton, Clifford Barberry Hill Rd. Woodstock, VT
Farrar, Kenneth RDF 2, South Paris, ME
Forte, Paul 220 Liberty St. Rockland, CT 02370
Foss, Gregory 98 Brigham St. South Portland, ME 04106
Georgia, David POBox 542, Milford, ME 04461
Gray, Jon
Greaves, William 34 Academy St. Presque Isle, ME 04769
Hardy, Steven 16A University Park, Orono, ME 04473
Hockman, Kathy Box 484, E. Dorset, VT 05253
Hoffman, Jonathan Box 523, Milford, ME 04461
Hoyt, Susan RDF 1 Box 421A, Newcastle, ME
Ingraham, Scott Stonington, ME 04681
Jeffcoat, Peter 28 Ocean Ave. Larchmont, NY 10538
Kelly, Patrick 125 Bolivian St. Willimantic, CT 06226
Kenny, Kevin 24 Winter St. Bangor, ME 04401

Laflren, Jeannine 146 School St. Sanford, ME 04073
Landry, James 38 Bullen St. Bradley, ME 04411
Lariviere, Michael T&G Trailer Park, Norway, ME
Leavitt, John 26 Stuart Dr. Bloomfield, CT 06002
Leclair, Richard
Lecompte, Michael 18 Buckley St. Lewiston, ME 04240
Lobley, Joseph 201 Husson Ave. Apt. T-11, Bangor, ME 04401
Lord, Jerome 6 Highview Rd. Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
Meister, Alfred 19 Sewell Dr. Old Town, ME 04468
Miller, Christopher 15 Grove St. Bangor, ME 04401
Moulton, James Notch Rd. Hiram, ME 04044
Nadeau, Robert 12 First Ave. Fort Kent, ME 04743
Newman, Dawn POBox 143, Bethel, PA 19507
Nunn, Timothy Box 229 Rte. 3, Skowhegan, ME
Petit, John 147 Prospect St. Biddeford, ME 04005
Peters, Scott 63 Winter St. Williamsburg, PA
Pietroski, John 8 Court St. Rockland, ME 04841
Weik, Bruce West St. Lakeside, CT 06758

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Blanck, James 144 Park St. Orono, ME 04473
Corrin, John 210 Dunbeath Ct. Lutherville, MD 21093
England, Robert Turnpike Rd. Searsport, ME 04974
Fodmaess, Per Heggebu Klekken, 3500 Honefoss 57 Norway
Fox, Thomas 13 Thornhill Rd Cherry Hill, NJ 08433
Lang, Linda 2 Willow Grove Way, Enfield, NJ 07926
Murphy, Michael Rt. 208 Box 73A, Wallkill, NY 12589
Nicolich, Nicholas 2284 Oak St. North Merrick, NY 11566
Ward, James 2 Burleigh St. Houlton, ME 04401

90