

The people who had lived in the caves at Capricorn were quite pleased with the quarters at Bridgton, while those who had lived upstairs had some readjusting to do. Ice cream at breakfast helped ease the pain a bit. Still, by the end of three weeks, no one had figured out how to get ice cream into the field for lunch.

At Bridgton, although there were more reports and less physical activities, a nearby lake and gym facilities provided much entertainment. Bus rides were abundant and if you could stay awake you got a chance to see a good portion of that part of the state (along with the Eastern White Pines that grow on a variety of sites.) A trip to Boise-Cascade Pulp and Paper mill in Rumford proved that forestry is not all balsam fir pillows.

In two days we became expert recreationists. A bus tour with several stops along the Kancamagus Highway in the White Mountains and visits to campgrounds, highlighted by a stop at the Alpine Slide at Attitash (would the fat man fit in the slide?) all combined to make us realize some of the summer fun we were missing.

We were let loose in the woods one week to work on a management plan with the assistance of state foresters (who kept well away from us and our spray paint guns). We were also given a map to help locate and remeasure some of the permanent plots established last year, an exercise better entitled Summer Camp Road Rally or a Thirty Mile Drive to Nowhere!

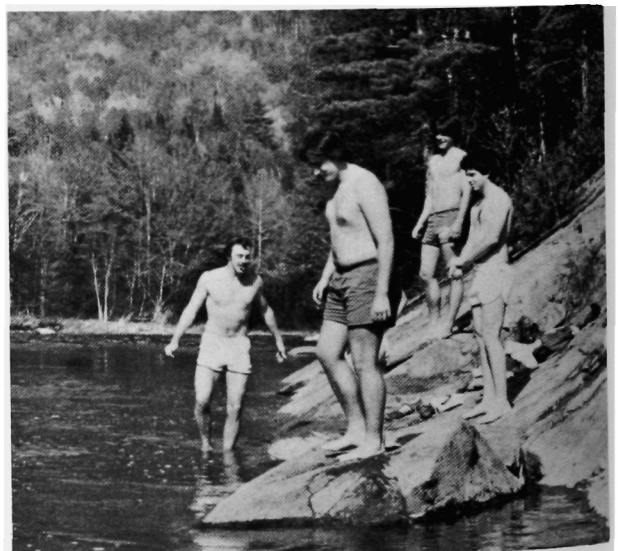
Every Saturday night was a Barbeque and Brew. This was much more enjoyable at Bridgton. It was held down by the lake and you could tell that you were eating hamburgers (as opposed to the meatballs at Capricorn.) Evening volleyball and softball games as well as Red Sox games on television brought everyone together.

Spirits were dampened somewhat by the prospect of a final field test and written exam. Of course no sleep was lost over the tests and the night before found many swimming in the moonlit lake.



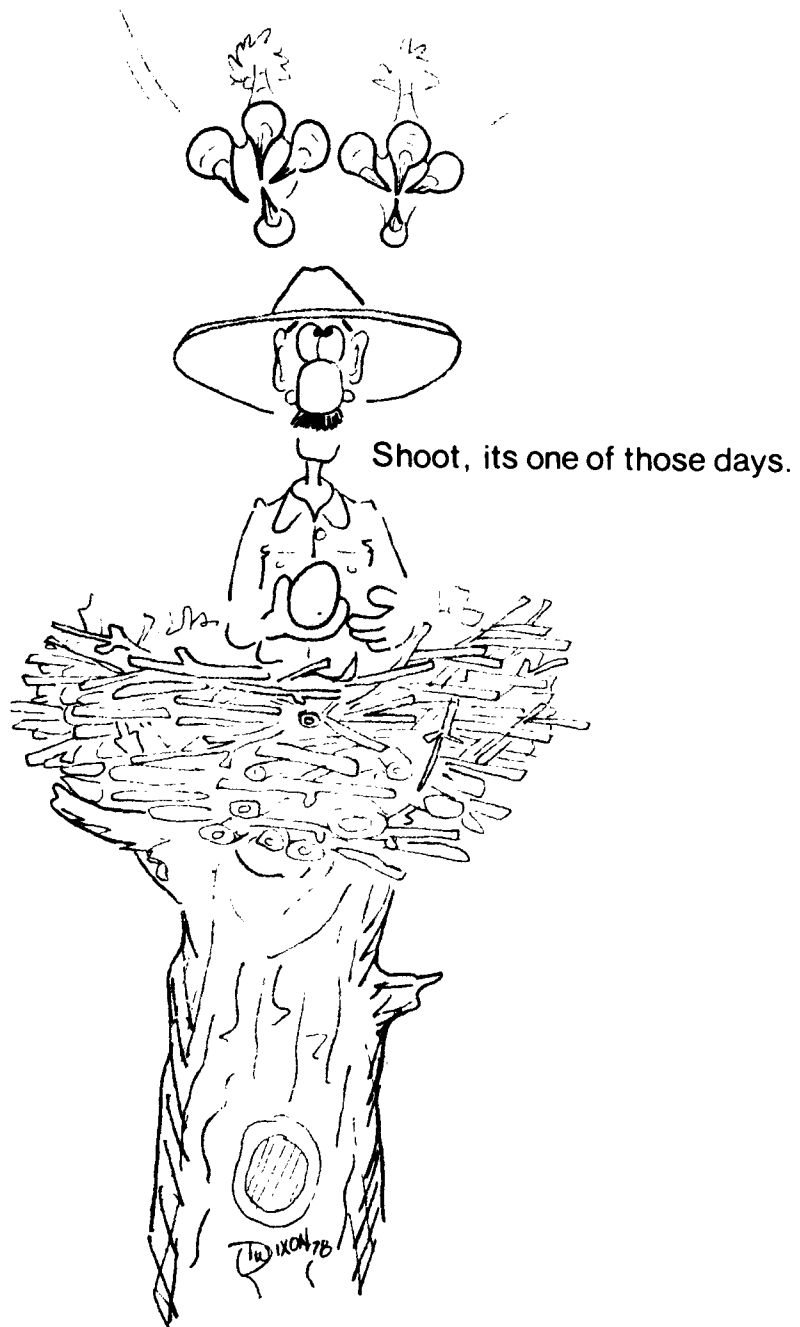
And so Friday morning, following the exam, most of us embarked on another adventure, that of a summer job. As I drove away I reflected on all that I had done and concluded that there were much worse ways to spend six weeks other than seeing the state, being outdoors and learning a lot about the profession of forestry and the people who are committed to it.





WILDLIFE

SUMMER CAMP



Wildlife Summer Camp

By
Mike Lapointe

Wildlife Summer Session has an uncanny ability to sneak up on sophomores as the spring semester draws to a close. Somehow, all that confusion and pressure surrounding finals week causes temporary amnesia and past events as well as future plans are forgotten. Following the last of "The Tests", it hit us just as it had sophomores in past years ... No, we were not through yet! We had committed ourselves, or perhaps had been committed to that six-week circus called Wildlife Camp 1978. Indeed, it resembled a circus in the variety of experiences it provided us.

Once again, Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine was the base of operations. Pittsfield was kind of a purgatory in that it was somewhere between an isolated wilderness community and a big city — it didn't provide us with that camping—type atmosphere or a wild night life either. Nevertheless, it was to be our home for the next six weeks. After a few days the excitement that goes along with being in a new place wore off and it was back to a routine.

The first few, but seemingly endless, days were spent inside getting oriented and learning some basic principles we would apply in the field. On our initial outing we were introduced to the infamous "plots". This was an area just outside of Pittsfield where we did most of our general field work. It was divided into three distinct habitat types, the Old Field, the Coniferous Forest, and the Hardwood Forest. Vegetative sampling techniques and mosquito swatting were the dominant activities in the plots although the latter was not in Dr. May's "game plan". This year Dr. May had a very competent assistant in Russ McCullough who was a great help in the field exercises.

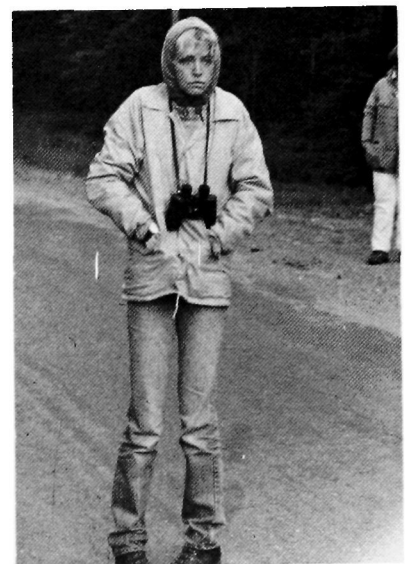
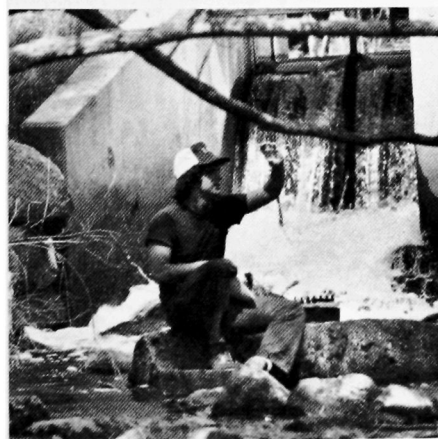
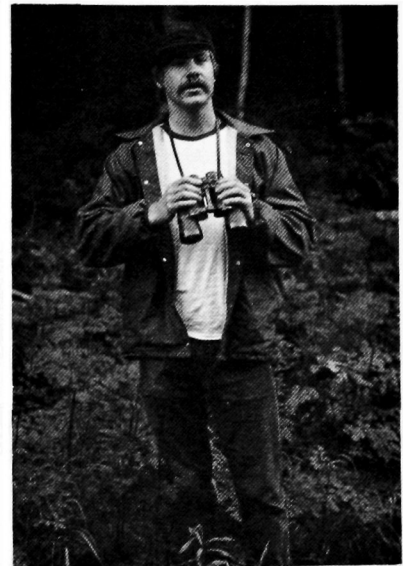
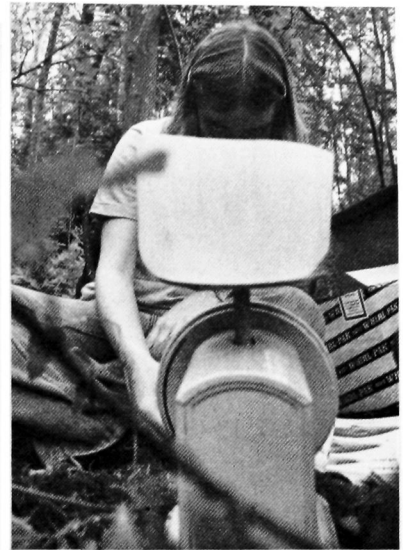
Needless to say, the "routine" was interrupted quite often by several field trips. These included excursions to Acadia National Park where the park superintendent talked of the problems involved and situations encountered in public park management, as well as trips to the Spencer Pond area, Swan Island, the Darling Center, Green Lake Fish Hatchery, Merrymeeting Bay and Frye Mountain. At Spencer Pond we were informed about a couple of graduate projects concerning the effects of forest cutting on the habits and habitats of pine marten and moose. At Swan Island, Merrymeeting Bay and Frye Mountain state biologists discussed with us the problem and activities occurring with deer, waterfowl and grouse respectively in their particular area. They also answered questions about their everyday work and general philosophies which concerned us in our anticipation of future employment (or unemployment). A rather fre-

quent question was: "Where are the jobs in wildlife?" (Answer withheld). The Darling Center trip included a general tour of the facilities as well as the exploration of a nearby intertidal area. Al Meister of the Atlantic Salmon Commission hosted our tour of Green Lake Fish Hatchery which should provide an added boost to the already improving Atlantic salmon fishery on the Penobscot as well as other rivers in the state.

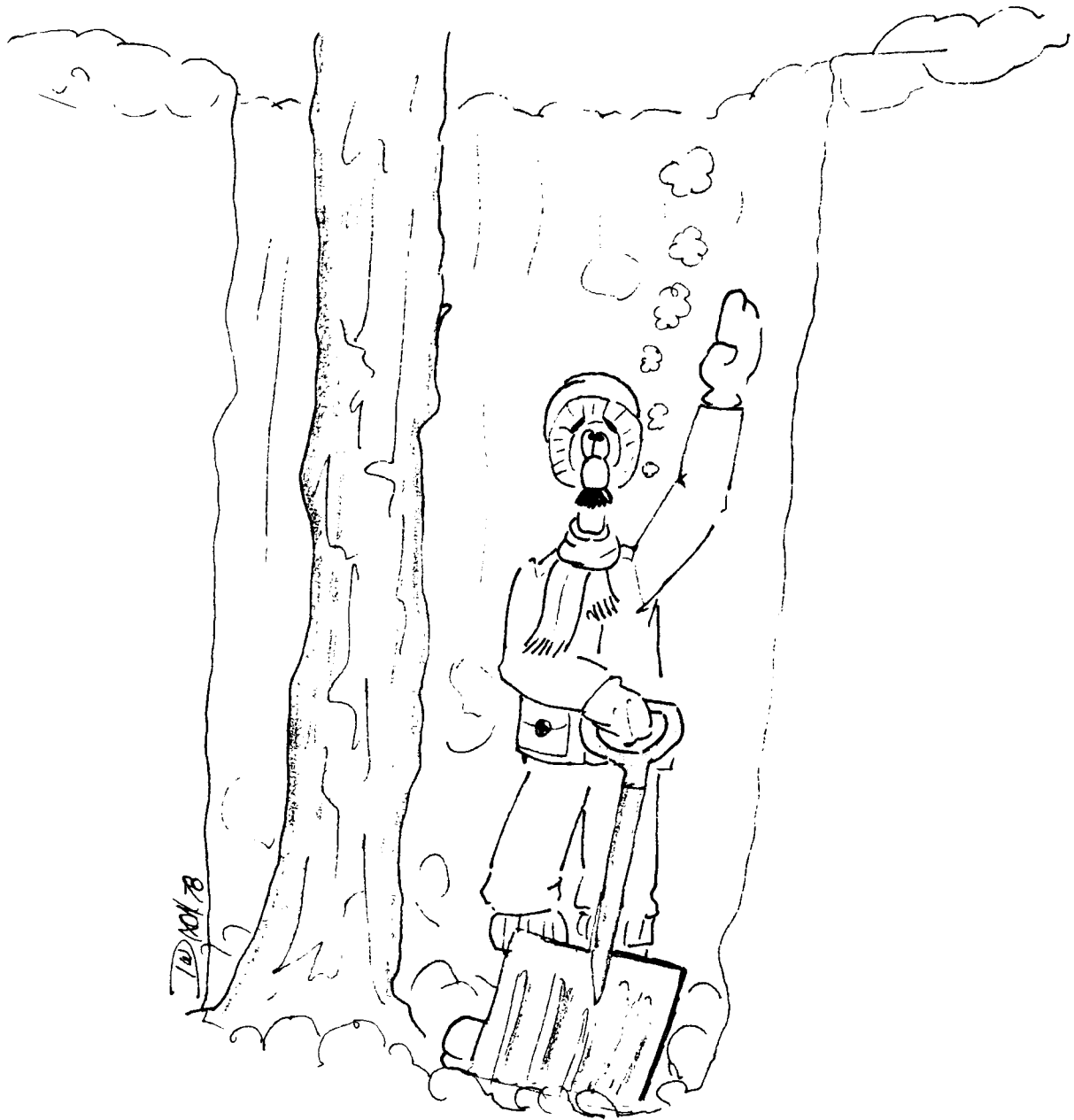
Several speakers took time out from their busy schedules to talk with us. These people included Max McCormick of the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit, Matt Scott from D.E.P., Bob Megenic from S.C.S., Ken Stratton from L.U.R.C., and Director Knight. Other activities included population statistics with Dr. Gilbert, brood census, woodcock, and Dickey bird censusing with Dr. Owen, and a "day" in the field with Dr. Coulter. We will never forget that day with Dr. Coulter. He has such knowledge and presence in the field that he was able to compress a week's worth of knowledge into a single day. One of the highlights of his visit occurred in the middle of a discussion of various plant species found in or near a marsh. He calmly bent over and plucked a four leaf clover and displayed it as if it was just another weed. A few of us wondered if he had scouted the place out in advance, but we kept our suspicions to ourselves.

Some of the most educational experiences of summer camp aside from all the field trips, speakers and exercises, were the general day to day associations we had with fellow students. Although we were all in Wildlife, we each had unique ideas, philosophies, and specific goals. The exchange of these various viewpoints between students was helpful in solidifying each individual's view of their future in the profession. Then, of course, there were the trips for ice cream, the parties, the bowling alley and "kegball" games which perhaps did much to help us forget the future altogether. .at least temporarily. From this conglomeration of activities we learned quite a bit about wildlife and wildlifers at Summer Camp 1978.





JUNIORS



D-TAPE, PLEASE...

Junior Class

By

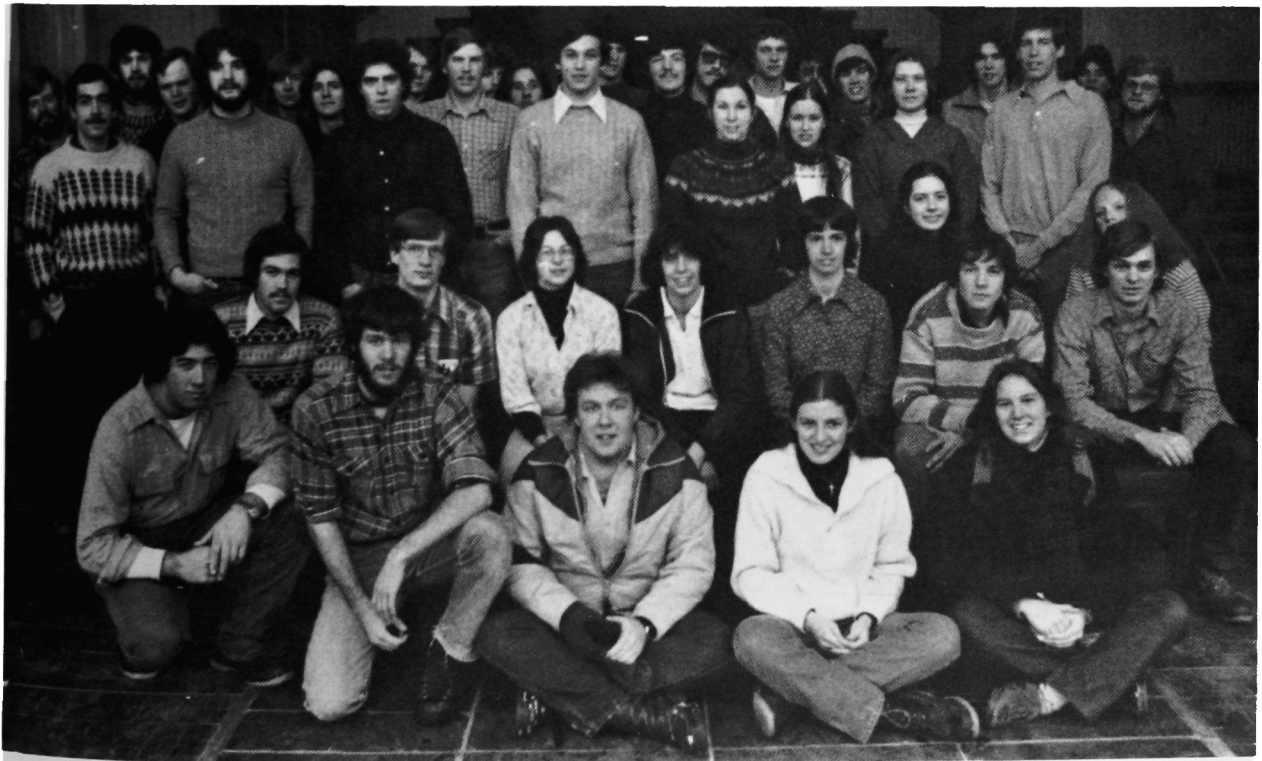
Karleen F. Bertulli

We are now three quarters of our way through our college careers. The final options have been decided and our futures are set and on course. A sudden panic is upon us as graduation is almost in sight.

We survived our respective summer camps. The two major topics of conversation at camp were the psychological effects of bugs and the sighting of moose. "Sven Killdozer" was cursed many a time for his antics. The fine art of falling asleep during lectures, on bus rides and even standing in the field was refined to perfection. Nevertheless, between the lectures and various field experiences we got a definite feel for the woods which some of us desperately needed.

In our junior year, as we leave our introductory courses behind us, our classes at Nutting become more frequent. 100N is our home away from home. Due to Silvics our nights are filled with fear of ferocious phytographs, armies of definitions, and the infamous piney woods hog. In addition, we now know there is a difference between bugs and insects, dirt and soil.

Our junior year has put us one step closer to the real world. Looking back on "all nighters" and excruciating prelims will probably not bring back the fondest memories of this past year. Yet, it has contributed to our preparation as future wildlifers and foresters. Hang on folks — we are almost there.



SENIORS



Senior Class

by
Tom Barker

Well, here we are — seniors in our last semester. This will be the end of formal studies for many of us, while it is only the last step before graduate work for others. Still others of us will return for another semester to tie up those loose ends.

This is a time for reflecting on our past and realizing what it has done to prepare us for our future. We all recall times when we felt joy and times we felt despair; some tough moments and some not so tough.

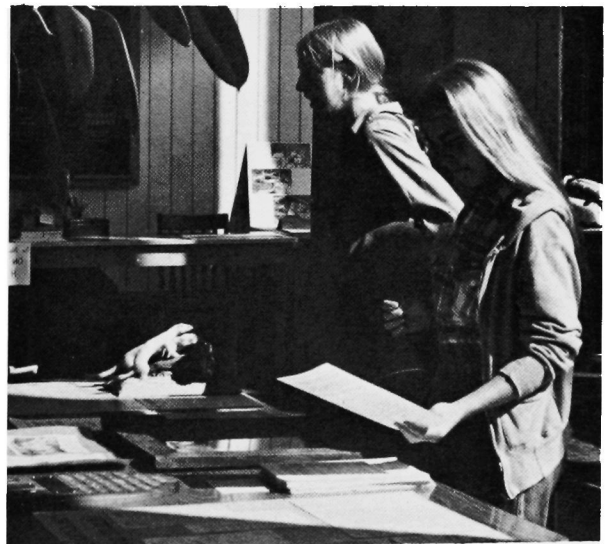
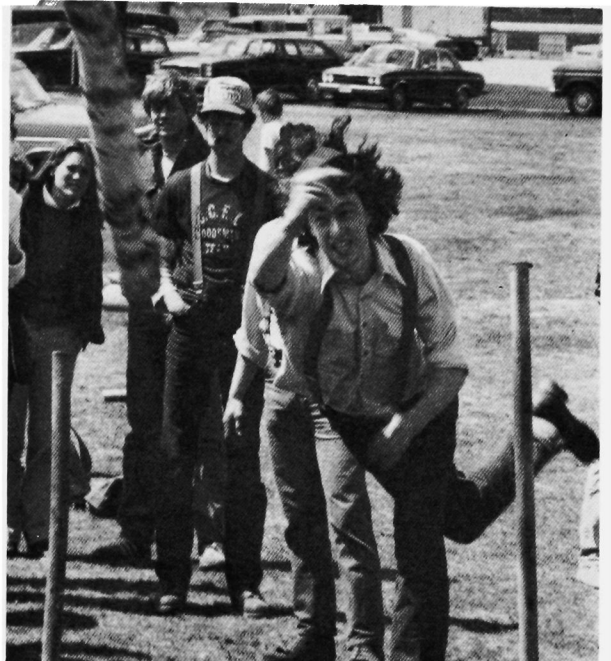
Hopefully our thoughts of past studies will enlighten our outlooks on tomorrow. We are a very educated group of individuals. Together, we have been exposed to a vast amount of information, and each of us has either accepted or rejected the concepts we have been taught.

You may wonder what this whole rigorous program has been worth. Its worth is immeasurable and its whole value has been left open for us to take or leave as we have pleased. Now it is up to us to take our knowledge, our skills, our values and our opinions and apply them logically and responsibly in order to manage our environment and provide the world with whatever products, pleasures, and pastimes that will be in the best interest for everyone.

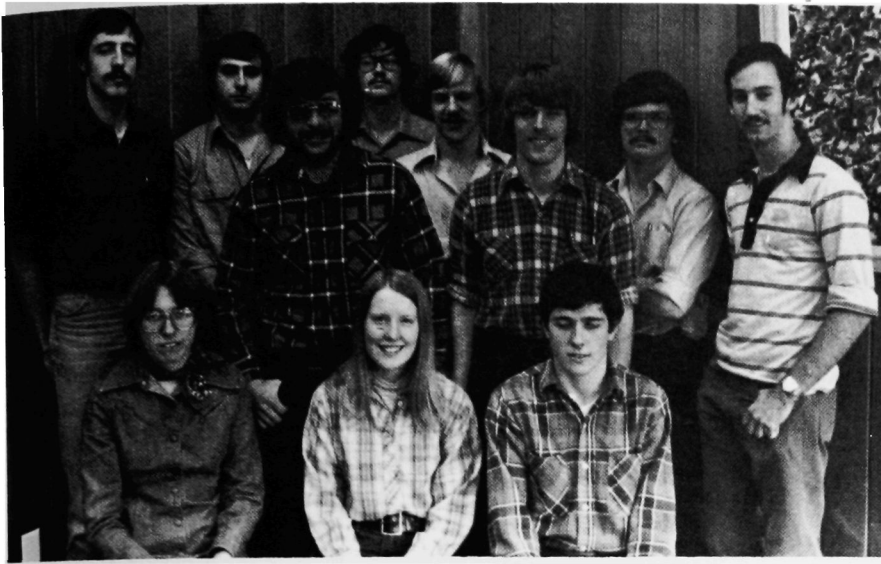
It will be a difficult task. However, coming from the finest forestry school in the nation, we can and will be

equal to the task. But we cannot rest on our laurels. We must continue to seek knowledge; to use all available resources. There can always be a better way to perform each task and we need to constantly improve our methods.

May Good Luck befall us all as we seek the employment that will enable each of us to have a part in managing our forest resources.









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Recipient of the Robert I. Ashman Award

The Robert I. Ashman Award is presented annually to the senior in the School of Forest Resources who most nearly represents the character, judgement, scholarly attributes, and devotion to the profession of forestry and to the welfare of his students and colleagues as portrayed by Professor Robert I. Ashman.

A University of Maine at Orono, School of Forest Resources senior, Carol J. Havens of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, has been named the 1978-79 Robert I. Ashman Student.

Miss Havens is majoring in Forest Management. She is presently chairman of the Maine Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters and is active in the Forestry Club and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. She is also a member of Xi Sigma Pi, a national honorary forestry society and has been the recipient of the Harold Worthen Forest Management Award.



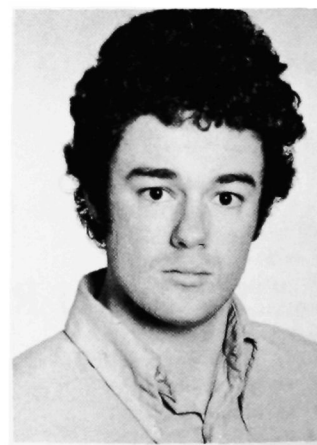
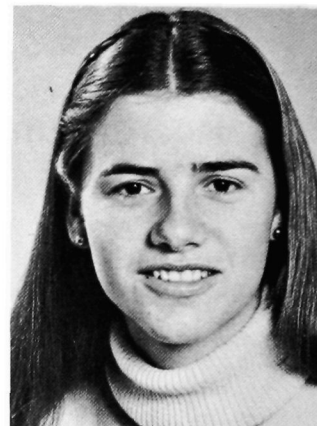
Recipients of the Dwight B. Demeritt Award

The Dwight B. Demeritt Award honors the late Dwight B. Demeritt of Orono who was head of the Forestry Department from 1934 to 1946. This scholarship is awarded to a senior majoring in a professional curriculum in the School of Forest Resources who in the opinion of the faculty is "academically able, has good personality and character and has good leadership qualities."

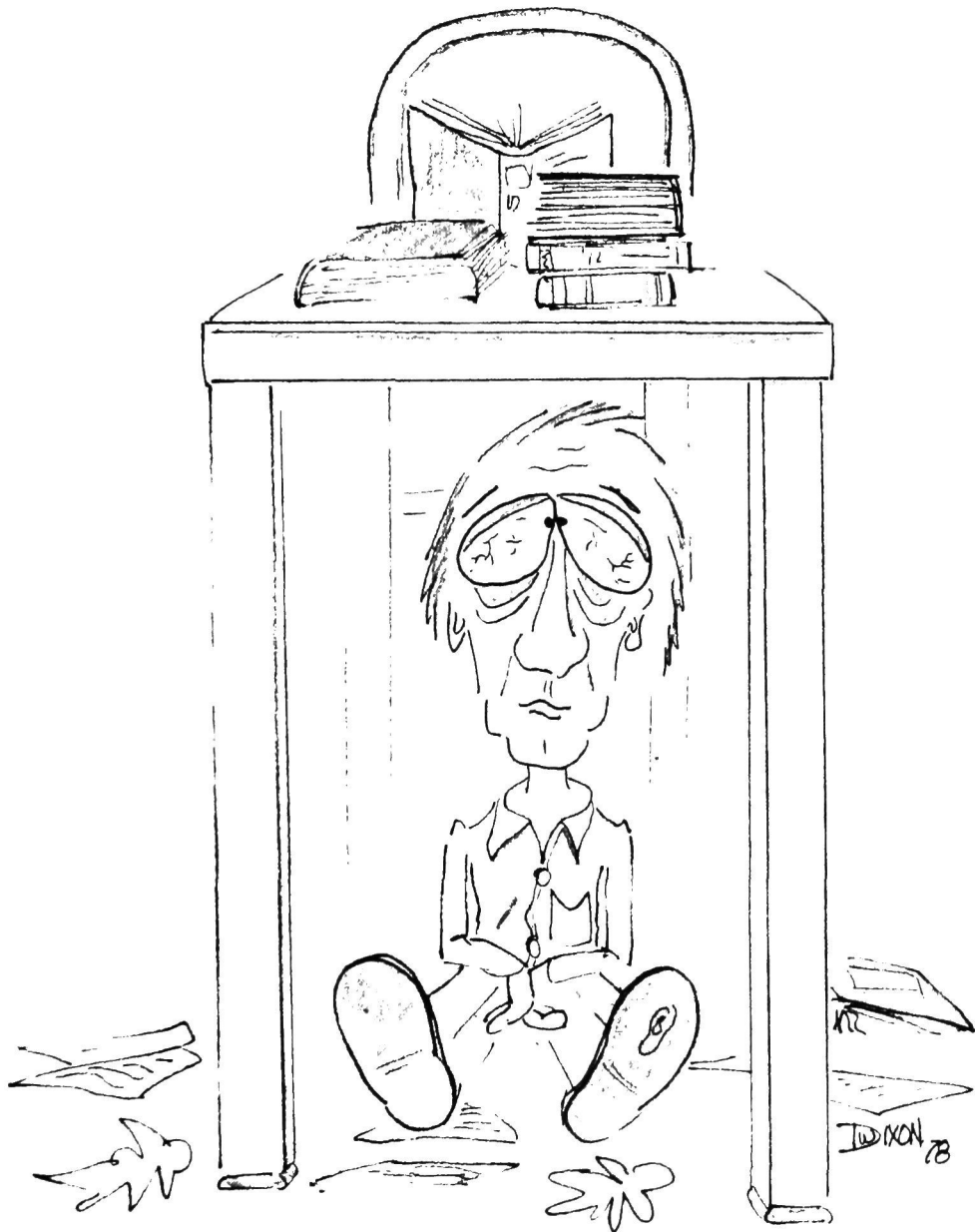
Two University of Maine at Orono Students in the School of Forest Resources are the 1978-79 recipients of the Dwight B. Demeritt Award. Sandra E. Staples, a Wildlife Management senior, and Leonard S. Young, senior in Wildlife Ecology and Zoology, will share the award.

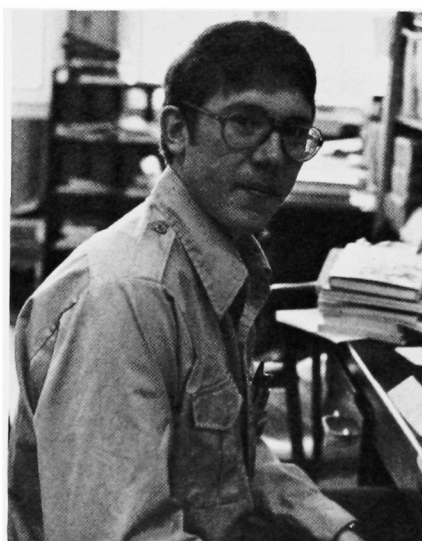
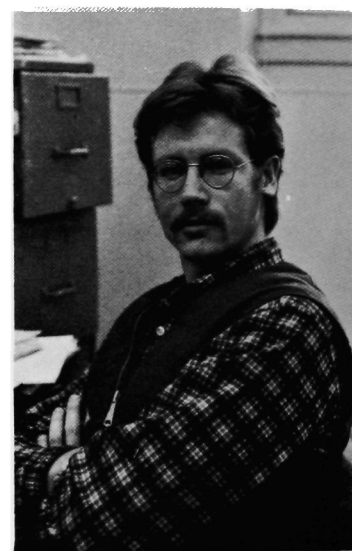
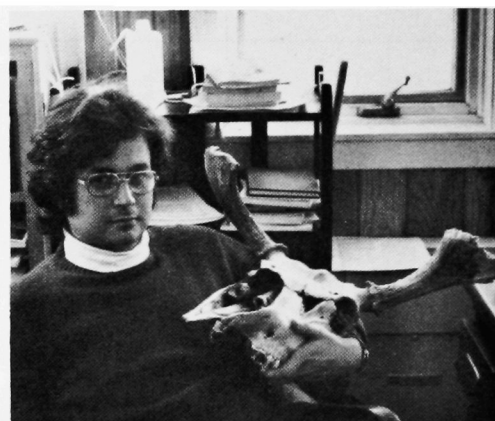
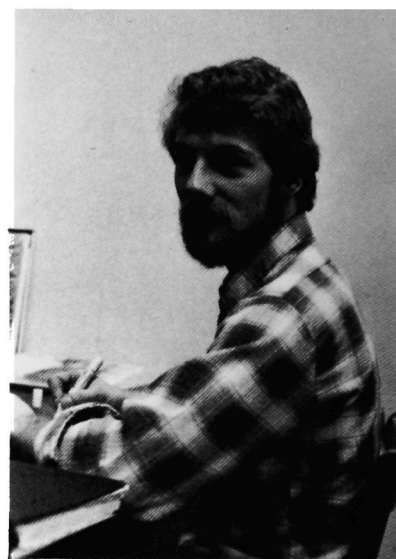
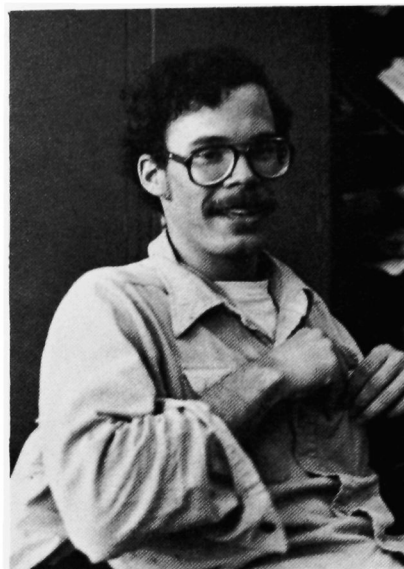
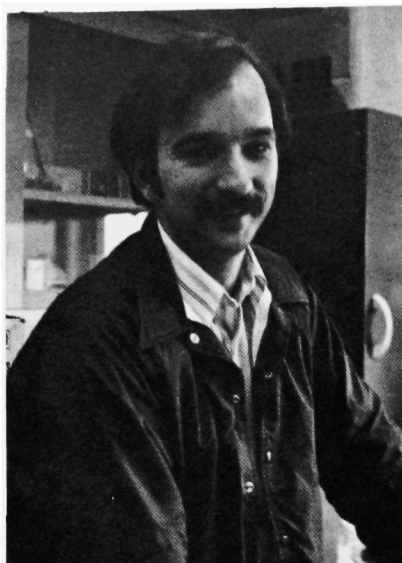
Miss Staples is from Marshfield, Massachusetts. She is secretary of the Maine Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and a past co-chairman of the Environmental Awareness Committee. This past summer, she was employed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service working on migratory bird research.

Mr. Young is from Andover, Massachusetts. He is in the University Honors Program and a member of several organizations. Some of these are Senior Skulls, the Maine Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, the Environmental Awareness Committee, the Maine Audubon Society, and the National Audubon Society. He was also a member of the championship Maine Wildlife Bowl team which competed with other teams from throughout the eastern U.S. on their knowledge of wildlife.



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Thesis: *The Potential for Producing Charcoal for
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B.S., Univ. of Maine at Orono,
Forest Management, 1975
Thesis: *Analysis of growth response in released
White, Black and Red spruce and Balsam fir in
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B.S., Penn State Univ., 1978
Thesis: *The Effects of Spraying Sewage Effluent
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BSFR, University of Georgia, 1977

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Thesis: *Incentive Programs and the Small
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Thesis: *Relationship between growth and site
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BSF, West Virginia Univ., 1978

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Thesis: *Simulating the effect of operating deci-
sions on the growth and yield of stands through
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Thesis: *Genetic Selection in Black Spruce*

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Thesis: *History and Condition of an Old-Field
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Thesis: *Forest Recreation*

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Univ. of Maine, B.S. Forestry, 1978

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tives incorporation on the properties of lower
density mixed hardwood flakeboard manufac-
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against fungi and insect attack.*

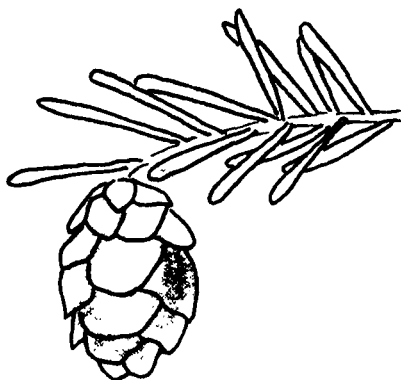
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Thesis: *A Computer Mapping and Information
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Studies*

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Thesis: *Evaluation of the Properties of Wood
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Thesis: *Growth and Yield of Evenaged Spruce-
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Thesis: An evaluation of properties of composite plywood made with aspen flakes

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Thesis: Spruce-Fir Regeneration After Busworm Attack

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Thesis: The status of wildlife resources in Cajamarca, Peru and possible management approaches.

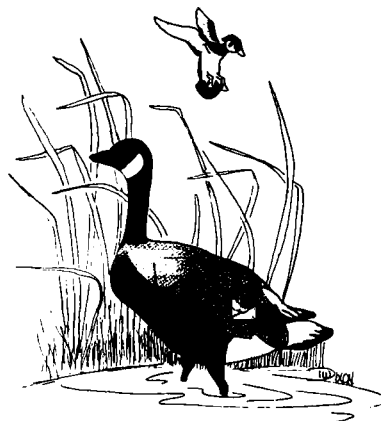
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Thesis: Effects of Highway Construction Activities on the Birds and Mammals of Northern Maine

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Research: Moose Utilization of Site-Treated Clearcuts

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Thesis: A Comparison of Three Methods for Estimating Digestible Dry Matter in Deer Foods

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Thesis: Distribution and Habitat Requirements of Spruce Grouse in Maine



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Thesis: Summer habitat use and movements of the pine marten as affected by some timber harvest practices in northern Maine

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Thesis: Growth and Behavior of Captive Eastern Coyote Pups

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Thesis: Winter Habitat Use and Movements of Marten as Affected by Timber Harvest in Northern Maine

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Thesis: The Ecology of the Bald Eagle in Maine

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Thesis: Life tables of the White Pine Weevil, *Pissodes strobi* (Peck), in Maine

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Thesis: A study of potassium uptake by Jack Pine (*Pinus Banksiana* Lamb.) as a function of Quantity-Intensity Parameters and potassium behavior in two forest soils of Maine.

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Thesis: Effects Of Interstate 95 On Songbirds And White-Tailed Deer In Northern Maine

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Thesis: The Role of Aquatic Invertebrates and Energy Reserves in Black Duck Reproduction

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Thesis: Characteristics and Selection of Breeding Habitats by Black Ducks in Maine

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Thesis: Soils and Topographical Factors Contributing to the Fragility of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ecosystem

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Thesis: Recreation Benefits for Users of North Maine Woods

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Thesis: Experimental Woodcock Habitat Management at the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge.

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Thesis: Individual Tree Growth and Development of Red Spruce as Related to Tree Characteristics and Competition.

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Thesis: The Effects Of Timber Harvesting On The Marten.

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Thesis: Population Ecology of the Satin Moth (*Stilpnotia salicis* L.)





ACTIVITIES



"ALL THOSE IN FAVOR- RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND...
ALL NOT IN FAVOR- RAISE YOUR LEFT HAND..."