

# Wildlife Summer Camp

by Peter Dunn

Someday you'll take your kids to a small dormitory, tucked away in a little corner of Maine, and say: "That's where I stayed!" Yes, we'll all have fond memories of our weeks spent at wildlife summer camp, cavorting in the wilds of central Maine. Of course, for some people it might be the weekends or the frosted mugs in the bowling alley that brings warmth to their hearts. Nevertheless, hopefully everyone found something new that they will keep for a long time.

Just as our chosen profession is broad-based, so too were our experiences at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Where else could you get an ell-expense paid vacation that includes: mosquito-infested quagmires, cemeteries, nighttime tours of tree tops, free water sports, spinning rolls of toilet paper, acres of dead trees, sewage ponds, airplane, ferry and bus rides and a whole lot more? Under the guidance of Dr. May, with the help of Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Owen, our unforgettable teaching assistants, George Schossler and Scott Melvin and a host of guest speakers, we learned about everything from legislative assemblies and environmental impact statements to deer management and zooplankton in the pond. It was a rewarding overview of what being a wildlifer is all about.

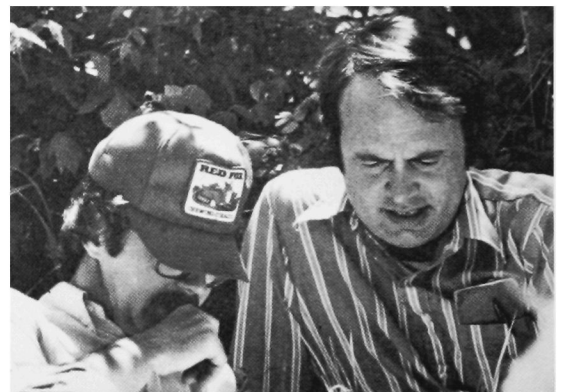
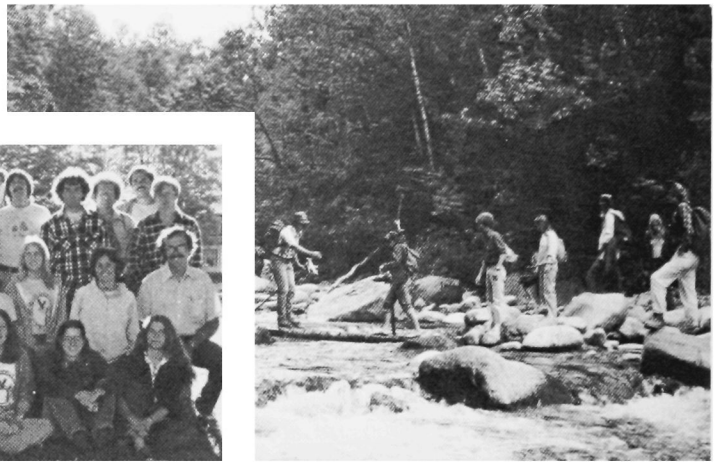
Not only were we privileged to see such a wide array of the professional field, but our summer camp was also lucky to have five wildlifers from Colorado State University. Between learning new viewpoints, finding out that not everyone in Colorado likes John Denver, evaluating our programs and deciphering "where do I do my worsh?", we all became fast friends.

For each of us, we found that we all have our own prejudices, misconceptions, strengths and weaknesses. We were forced to re-evaluate our thinking on government regulation, forestry and wildlife management practices and, in general, the wisest use of our natural resources. We learned that we really can get up at 5:00 AM, shoot a rifle, battle hordes of flies, paddle a canoe, take ice water showers, climb mountains, slosh through swamps and then head back to eat rubbery chicken for the third night in a row. After all that, we now have a better idea of what is needed in a professional and what basic abilities we have to fill those needs.

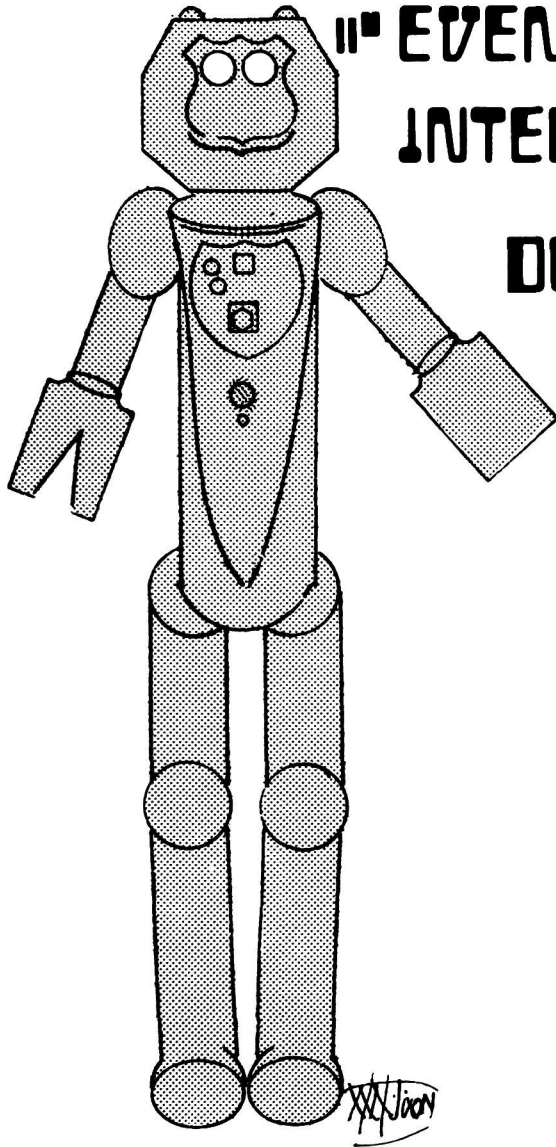
Summer camp was also a learning process for us as a group. For many of us, one of the most important parts of camp was getting to know our professors and fellow students better. Many of us are now friends with that unknown person that we vaguely remember from freshman chemistry. After six weeks of intimate mud wallowing, sleeping on the bus, and sprinkling each other with mosquito repellent, I can honestly say: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" And they, in return can say right to me: "You know, I think that you should have let someone else write this."

Well, whatever experience highlighted summer camp, whether it was seeing a live salmon or Bald Eagle, having the car break down ten miles from a phone, going to Boston, fishing the Allagash or pushing the bus, our six weeks in Pittsfield will not be readily forgotten.





# JUNIORS



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## Junior Class

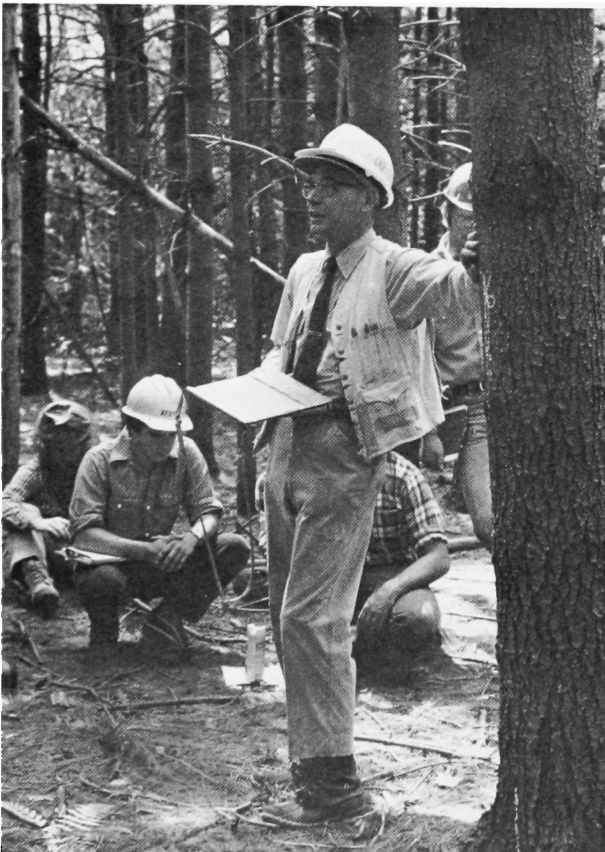
by Ed Brown

The Junior year began with memories of a summer spent at Wildlife or Forestry Summer Camp. Who can forget the sensuous fragrance of Old Woodsman rising from your partner, the exhilarating sensation of a black fly nibbling on your ear, the anxious feeling when you make your first chainsaw cut into a tree and discover it is not marked, and the painful throbbing you felt while staggering aimlessly into the dining hall at 6:30 a.m. after returning to camp at 5:30 a.m.

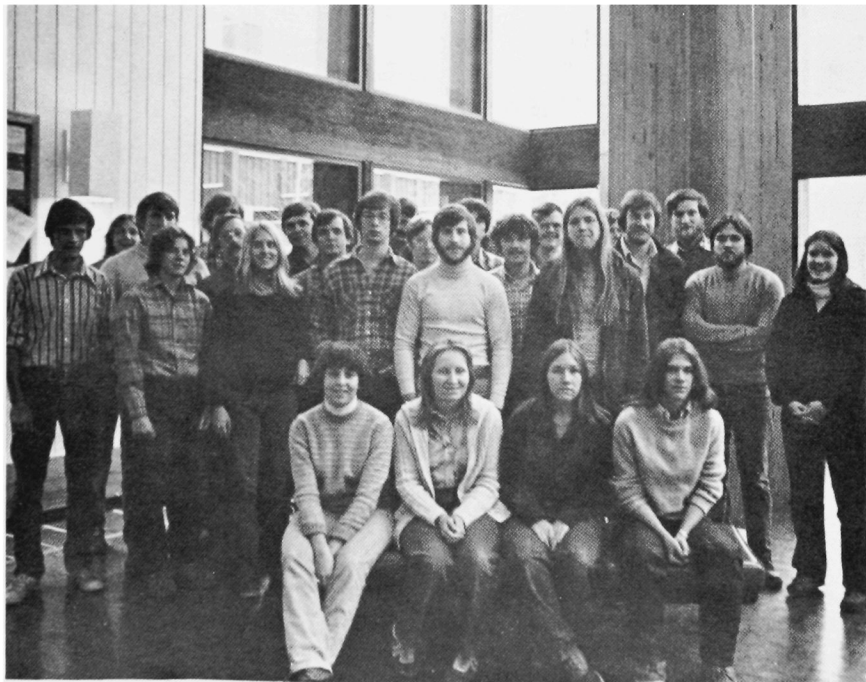
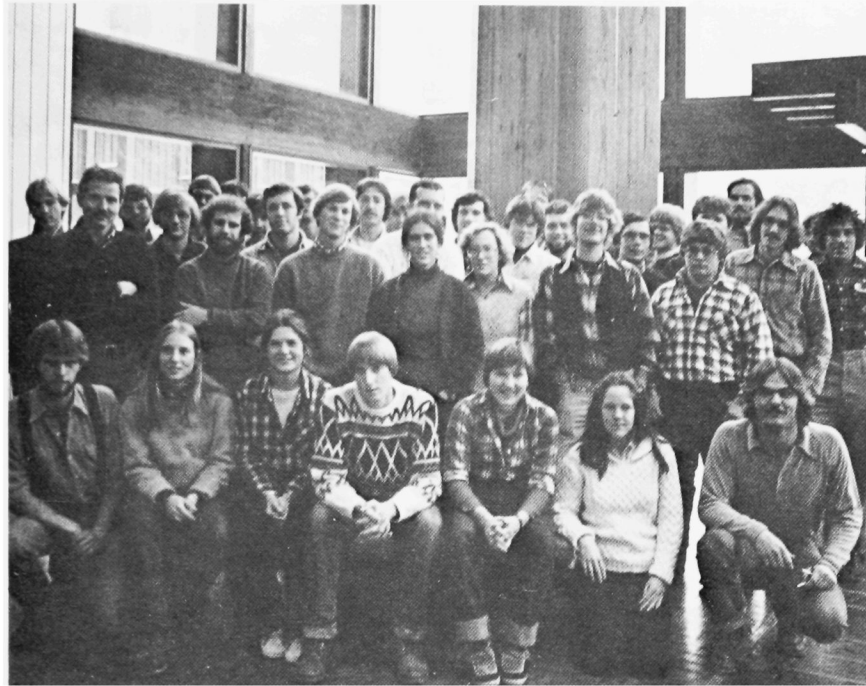
The memories were there for only an instant because in the back of everyone's mind was the one major obstacle between them and the end of junior year - the dreaded, infamous, backbreaking course, Silvics. We all knew it existed, but could we tackle it? Yes, of course we could and did, but the mere mention of the piney woods hog, SAE 20 weight oil, or a seed which falls at 4.95 feet per second in still air is enough to make some students lapse into a glassy-eyed stare and automatically repeat the outstanding silvical characteristics of 76 commercial trees in the United States.



Interviews, senior seminar, and a feeling that the end is near are waiting for us next year. All of the knowledge which was pushed, shoved, absorbed, and telepathically transferred to our heads must be used next year. Ahead, at the end of the dark tunnel of ignorance, is a faint glimmer of light which is barely discernible. "What is this glimmer?" you ask. Why, it's the light of truth and knowledge, or maybe it's just a reflection off a spherical densiometer.







# SENIORS

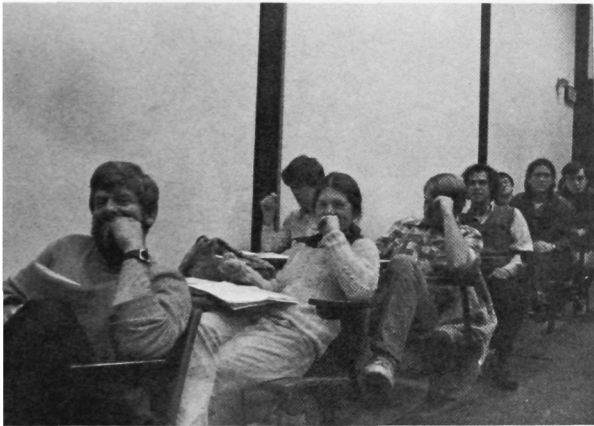
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# Senior Class

by Peter Allread

Now that we have completed the largest step of our education, we are ready to leave the security of college and enter the competitive world as professionals. Most of us will step forward with a fine educational background into the job market, searching for careers in forestry and wildlife. Others of us, for some unknown reason, refuse to close our books and desire to specialize in graduate programs throughout the country. Some of us wish to delay our professional careers and take a break, preferring to travel overseas or across the country, viewing the world from a different perspective. Whichever we choose, our minds will be expanding as we encounter new environments from which we will continue to learn.



Before we leave, let's look at the experiences that will remain with us for the rest of our lives. In the beginning, we were introduced to a special man, Professor Giddings. His sensitivity and sense of good will left us with fabulous thoughts of a forestry career. Then we were startled into reality by such distinguished lecturers as Drs. Brann, Richards, and Owen. After a summer camp full of surprises, every minute of the home stretch was spent fulfilling the requirements of Silvics and Silviculture. And just when we thought the worst was over, our hopes collapsed in the battle with linear programming and the simplex algorithm. But, we made it to the end.



We finish with the knowledge that our education was outstanding due to the efforts of the faculty housed in Nutting Hall. As we leave this place, we take with us four years of knowledge, skills, and values which reflect the efforts of the finest forestry school in the nation. With such preparation we will be capable of performing the toughest tasks in the best possible manner.

The class of 1980 wishes our fellow students and the School of Forest Resources the best of luck in the future.

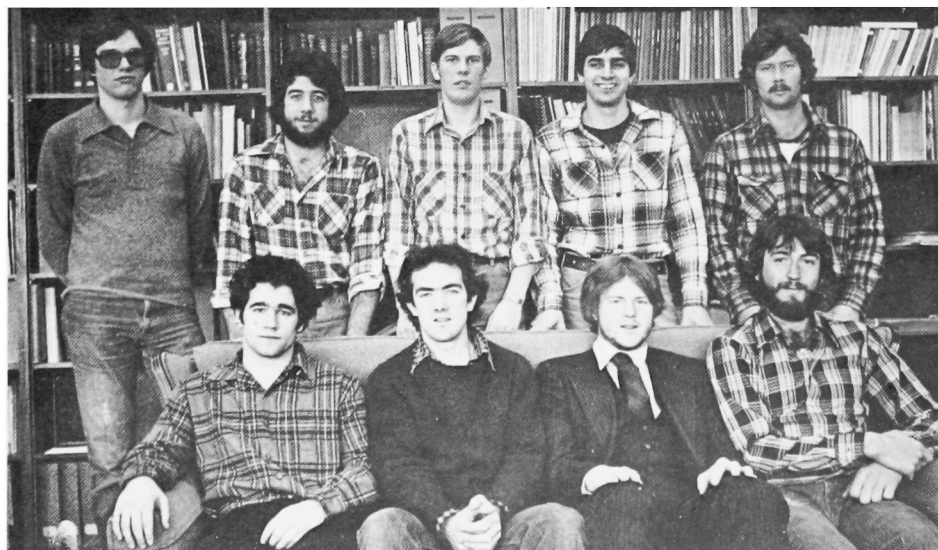




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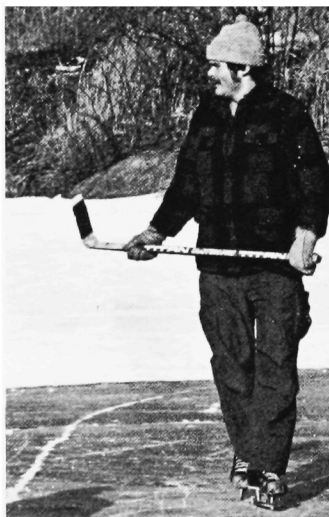
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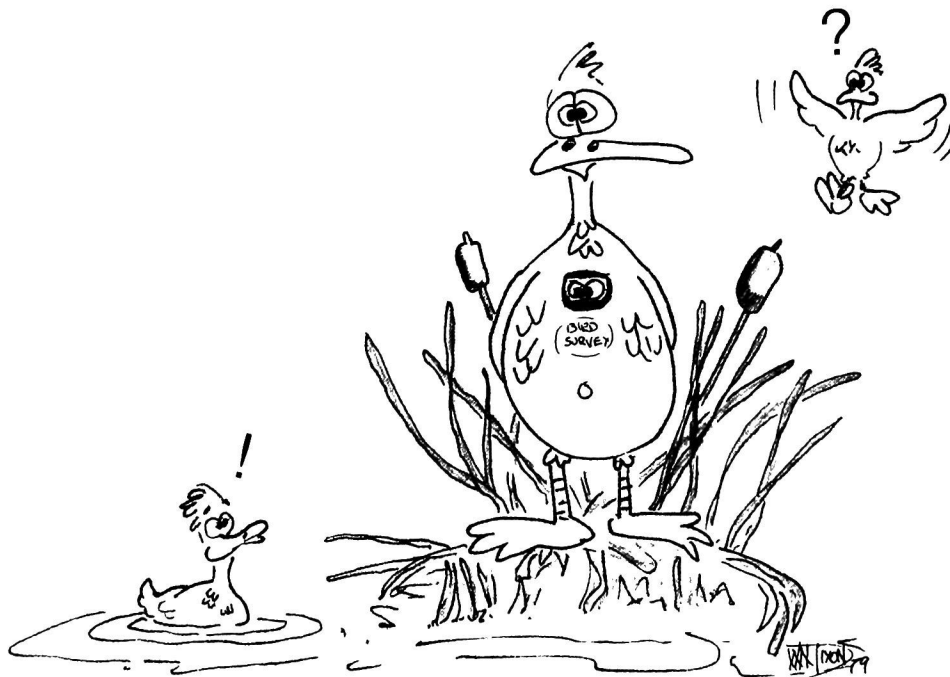
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Growth hormones.... honest



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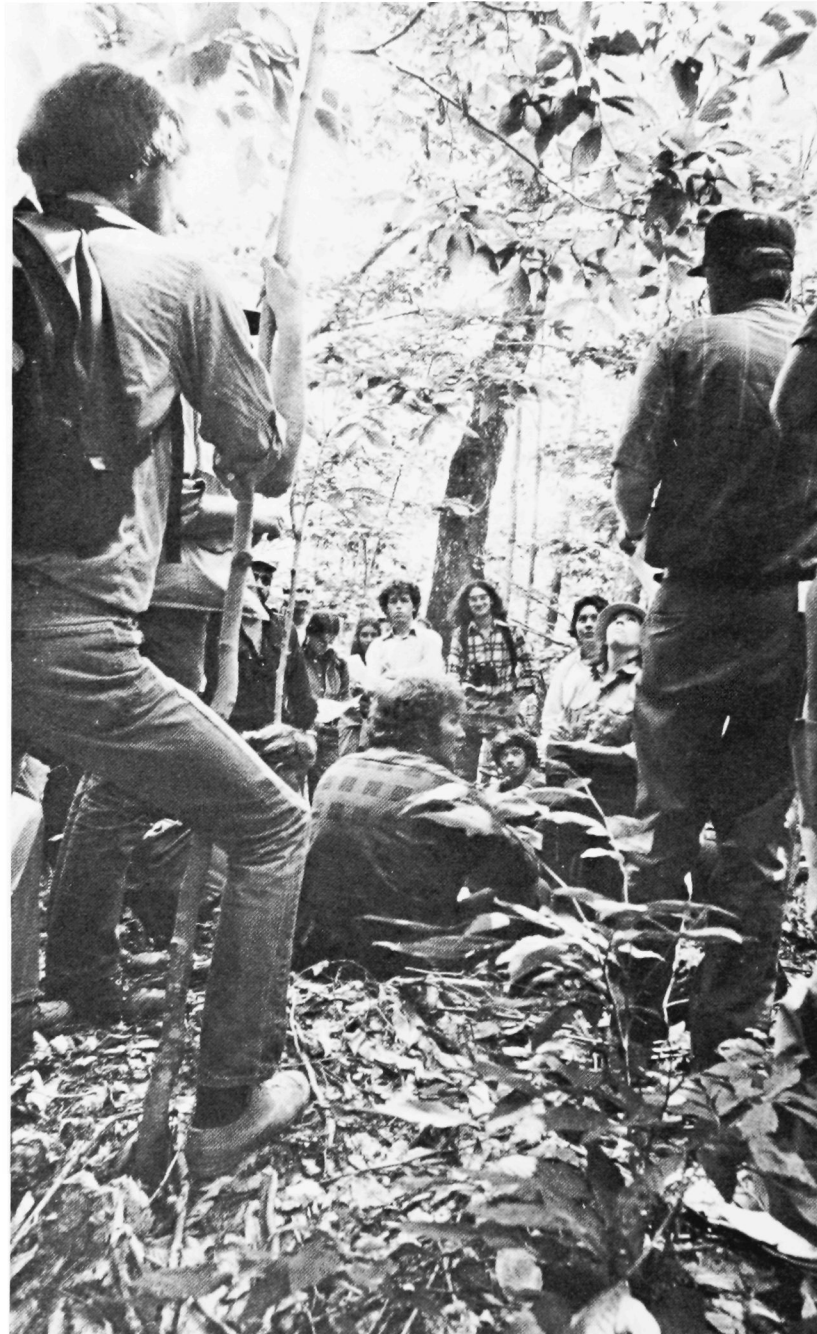
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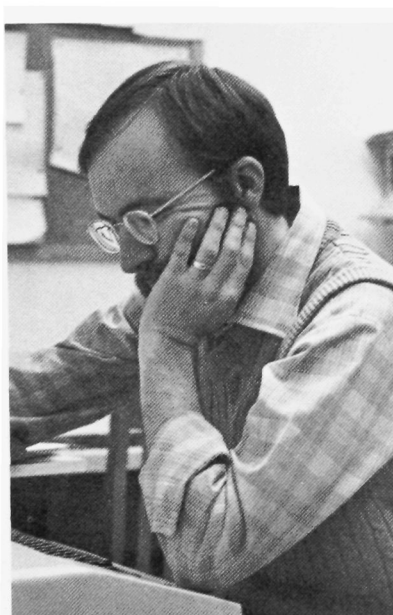
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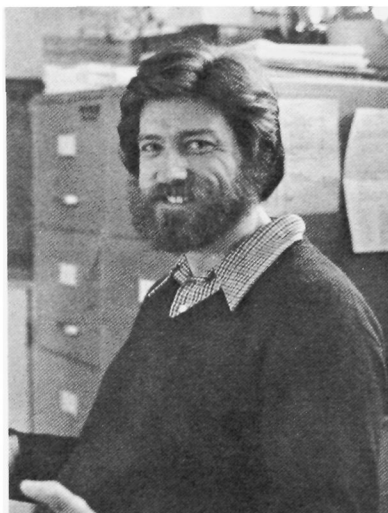
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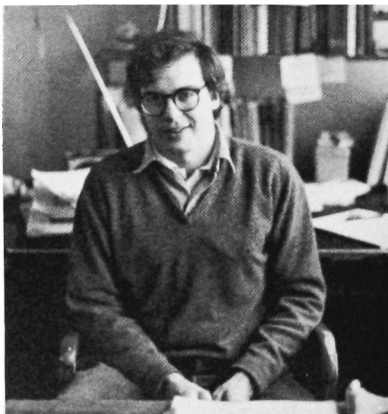
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# University Forests - Demeritt and Worthen

by Roger F. Taylor

The University Forests currently include the Demeritt Forest in the Orono-Old Town area and the Worthen Forest in LaGrange, about 20 miles north of Old Town. The Demeritt Forest is named for Dwight B. Demeritt, former Forestry School head, who was instrumental in acquiring the approximately 1700 acre forest for a School field laboratory. Also included in this Forest is an additional parcel of land in the Orono Bog called the Hyland Tract in honor of Prof. Emeritus Fay Hyland who used the area for many years to teach identification of the great variety of bog plants growing there. This area is included in the National Register of Natural Areas because of the many unique plants and characteristics.



The Worthen Forest is a 250 acre forest which was a gift to the University by the late Mr. Harold Worthen of Bangor, Maine. Mr. Worthen had a strong attachment to the area and desired to have it under continual management by the Forestry School with the income to benefit Forest Resource students. Present benefits are derived through wages to students working on the area, and through an annual award to one or more recipients.

Management aims for both Forests are to maintain a good stocking of a variety of species in as healthy and desirable condition as possible. The Forests are used primarily for student instruction, research, demonstrations of various silvicultural treatments and also for recreational activities including hiking, jogging, skiing, snowshoeing and other outdoor activities.

Class instruction uses include laboratory exercises in Forest Soils, Silvics, Silviculture, Mensuration, Entomology, Recreation and other related programs including graduate study. Both four year professional degree and two year associate degree programs utilize the Forest for their field laboratory exercises.

Plans are being formulated for better control and organization of recreational aspects on the Demeritt Forest, in particular designation, improvement and mapping of trails usable for skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, etc. Many of the trails used for these purposes are former skid trails and roads used in harvesting activities, and periodically are reused under the selective system of forest management. Providing information as to where harvesting activities may temporarily block trails is also planned.



Annual harvesting operations provide material for log and pulpwood scaling, sawmill experience and observation of equipment. This year, a field experience program will be initiated for the associate degree Technician group in lieu of a summer camp. Emphasis on safe use of tools and equipment under field conditions will result in heavier use of Forest facilities and equipment. Harvesting of timber will be given considerable time along with various timber stand improvement projects, cruising, mapping, etc.

Current research projects include an initial study of harvesting techniques for small timber by Prof. Ben Hoffman using variations of methods used in Sweden and elsewhere. Pulpwood was cut into 8 foot lengths, prebunched by hand, and the individual bunches pulled by winch to a haul road and later picked up and yard-

ed to a truck road by a forwarding machine. A mini-skidder with a 3-point hitch mounted winch was used for bunching and also for skidding some long length wood. Future studies of similar small equipment and portable winches are planned. The public is encouraged to observe these projects to gain information for use at home and in industry. Other field trips and demonstrations are planned at various times to provide information on current management practices to interested persons.

Simultaneously with the above, the regular annual timber management and harvest program will be progressing. This program, under the supervision of the



Forest Superintendent and Forest Technician, employs up to 20 students, most working 1 or 2 half days per week, will harvest about 500 cords of wood this season, including sawlogs. All products are sold to local consumers, including sawmills, pulpmills and firewood customers. Income from sale of products helps to defray labor and equipment costs to the University. Employment on the University Forests provides several benefits to students including income and practical experience while also returning some income to the University and accomplishing management goals of the Forest stands.

# Xi Sigma Pi

by Betsy J. Martin

Beginning the year with only a handful of returning members, the national forestry honor society set out to meet the challenge of providing services and promoting scholarship within the School of Forest Resources. With an enthusiastic group of initiates to fill out our ranks, we have had a successful year so far.

At the Organizational Fair we gave out publications on the school, heating with wood and other forestry related topics.

At the time that I am writing this article, the members and initiates of Xi Sigma Pi are about ready to launch into their biggest annual project, the Christmas tree sale. Despite many difficulties encountered in preparing for this year's sale, we expect the venture will be a success. Along with the sale, we will be hosting a Christmas party for the families of the school's faculty and staff, and all forest resources students. Louis Morin, our new advisor, will make a return visit as St. Nick.

Our tutoring and exam file services have been continued from previous years. We also held a help session for Dr. Griffin's silvical characteristics test again this year.



Plans have started for the School of Forest Resources spring awards banquet, at which the society will be awarding several scholarships.

We will also be planting the first crop of our own Christmas trees on our plot in the University Forest this spring.

With the initiation of new members this spring, old members can feel confident that the challenges to the society will continue to be met.



L to R: Kevin Murphy, Secretary - Fiscal Agent; Betsy Martin, Forester; Jane Austin, Ranger; Nate Putnam, Associate Forester



# Society of American Foresters

by Greg Morin

The activities of the UMO Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters began in earnest last January with the election of five new officers. This represented an increase over the previous number of two officers and was indicative of the growing responsibilities of the Student Chapter. Selected as officers were: Greg Morin, Chairman; Sally Keen, Vice-Chairman; Karleen Bertulli, Secretary; John O'Grady, Liaison; and Randy Koleser, Treasurer.

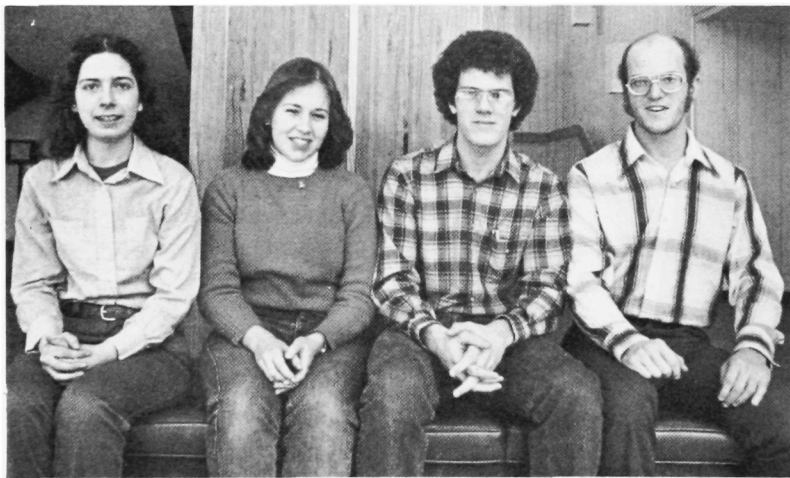
During the past year, the Student Chapter has attempted to establish a place for itself in the School, as well as in professional areas through a number of activities. While much has been done there is much more which remains to be accomplished.

The main event of last spring was the New England Section's winter meeting, which was held in Burlington, Vermont. The Student Chapter supplied rides to several members and the meeting was well attended by Maine students. At this meeting the results of the Student Chapter survey of the Forestry education and continuing education desires of New England Section members was presented during a special meeting.

Fall saw the national meeting of the SAF being held in Boston from October 14-17. The Student Chapter once again provided rides for many students and over forty Maine students attended, tops for all schools attending. Several members of the Chapter helped to make the convention a success by assisting as monitors and as messengers.

Other activities during the fall semester included co-hosting a meeting with the Forestry Club in which Director Knight spoke on his trip to the Soviet Union. Dr. Ashley also initiated a student chapter program on jobs with a talk on applying for various summer jobs with the Federal Government. Ambitious plans for next year include starting workshops, public education programs and newsletters to members of the Student Chapter. With this year as a base, we look forward to having a stronger and more involved organization in the future.

Special thanks go to Dr. Ashley, Director Knight, Dr. Canavera, the Maine State Chapter of the SAF, and all the others for their help.



**OFFICERS:** Karleen Bertulli, Secretary; Sally Keen, Vice Chairman; Greg Morin, Chairman; John O'Grady, Liaison Officer; Ray Koleser, Treasurer (not present)

**RIGHT:** Pete Orzech, forest technician, demonstrates how to hone an axe at the axe workshop sponsored by the SAF





# The Wildlife Society

by Sarah MacKenzie

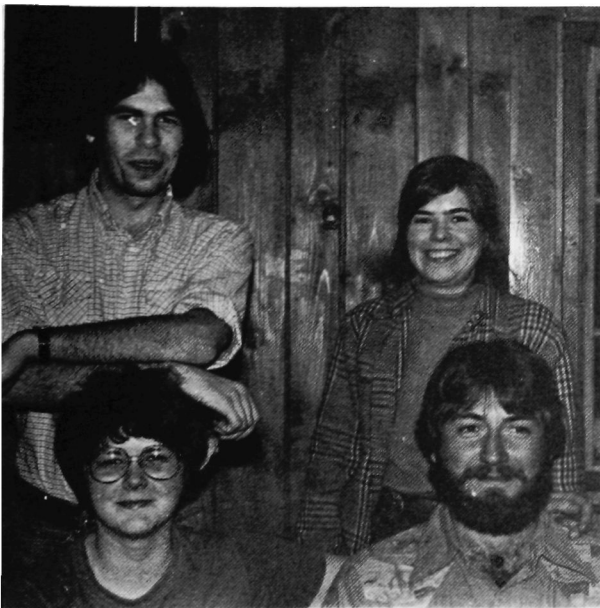
The University of Maine Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society has the same professional goals and standards as its parent, the Wildlife Society. We are involved in many activities throughout the school year such as holding morning bird walks, taking field trips to areas of ecological interest and featuring a variety of speakers at our monthly meetings.

Bringing professional representatives to the school is a major function of our chapter and at our first meeting Mr. Jeff Wallin of the Vermont Fish and Game Department spoke on turkey management in Vermont. He showed an interesting film depicting the progress of turkey re-establishment in Vermont. Other speakers we have had at our meetings include: Sue Jewell from Massachusetts Audubon, Henry Hilton from Maine Fish and Wildlife Department who explained Maine's Predator Project, Fred Kerchis, also from Maine Fish and Wildlife, who spoke on Sunapee Trout, and Jim Bendall from the University of Toronto, who spoke on and who presented two excellent films on blue grouse. Speakers for the rest of the year include: Gary Nuechterlein from the University of Minnesota, who will give a film and presentation on Western Grebes, Dr. Larson from the University of Massachusetts, who will speak on wetlands classification, and

Tom Eubanks, who will speak on his job as a wildlife biologist for International Paper Company in a joint meeting with the Forestry Club.



Hawk Watch



In continuing past traditions, the society held two field trips this year, both to Acadia National Park. This fall over 30 people climbed Beech Mountain to watch at least 100 migrating hawks soar across the mountain and sea. The spring field trip, still in planning stages at this writing, will return to the coast of Acadia to view the many wintering waterfowl—old squaw, black ducks, eider, horned grebes, loons and mergansers. As always, we hope to have Stanley Grier-son accompany us to point out birds and areas of interest.

The society this year has also expanded its services beyond the school by raising funds for the parent chapter. Wildlife posters of a wide variety of animals are being sold within the school and the proceeds from these sales will be donated to a building fund for the new headquarters of the Wildlife Society in Washington, D.C.



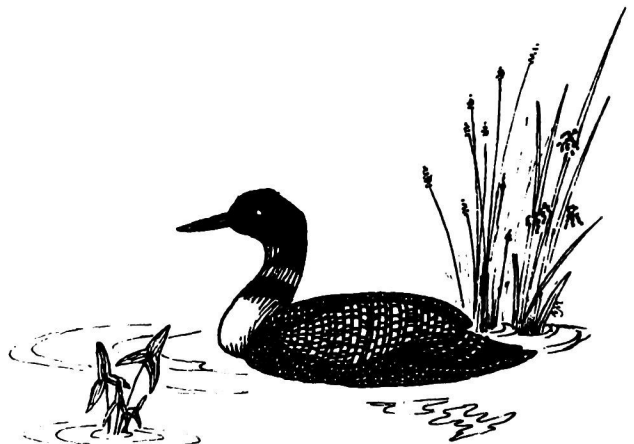
Another event which the UMO Wildlife Society is involved with is the Annual Game Banquet which is held at the Penobscot Conservation Association's clubhouse in March. The variety of food at the banquet depends upon contributions of game and its success depends upon the group effort exhibited by all members in preparing the feast.



This is a special year for the UMO Student Chapter because we are hosting the N.E. Section Wildlife Conclave. Schools from all over the East and the Northeast will participate in the event which will be held at China Lake, Maine on April 10-13 this spring. Speakers, field trips and the Wildlife Bowl are the planned activities for the conclave. The UMO Wildlife Bowl team remains undefeated for the past ten years, but they will be ineligible to participate this year since UMO is hosting the conclave. We are looking forward to this year's conclave and hope it will be a success.



The success of all the UMO Wildlife Society's activities depends upon interest and participation by its members. We hope that this interest and member participation will continue in the future to insure a strong Wildlife Society.



# Wildlife Society Conclave

by Jon Simms

"For ten points," said the moderator, "what is the gestation period of the black bear?" Team captain Lenny Young's hand accelerated towards the buzzer like a grizzly after salmon. BUZZZZZZ!! "210 days," Young replied calmly, and with that Maine added another ten points to its already impressive total. Maine went on to win the final round against S.U.N.Y., making this the tenth time in eleven years that Maine has won the wildlife bowl competition at the Annual Wildlife Society Conclave.

The members of the team were selected on the basis of their performance in a team "tryout" in February. They practiced hard for the competition, "sacrificing" lunch hours and two evenings a week to study and insure that the traveling trophy (the 1st place prize) would not travel out of Maine. Team members were: Lenny Young (team captain), Mary Hall, Paul Strong, and Jon Simms.

The 3-day event, hosted by West Virginia University, attracted over 110 students and faculty members representing a dozen different schools throughout the northeast. The conclave site was a spacious 4-H camp with modern bungalows for housing. Birdwatching opportunities on the premises were outstanding, while the warm West Virginia weather was a welcome change

for many winter weary wildlifers.

The wildlife bowl was only one of many exciting activities at the conclave; also there was a field trip to Canaan valley, a wildlife rich "hanging valley" with a unique ecology, and an enlightening trip to a local active coal strip mine. Friday night was the mixer (a good old-fashioned, foot-stompin' contra dance) and on Saturday evening, after the wildlife bowl, Frank C. Bellrose spoke to the conclave crowd. Bellrose is the author of the revised version of Kortright's Ducks, Geese and Swans, and gave a fascinating talk on the history of waterfowl research and management.

Later on in the evening many wildlifers congregated at the Maine bungalow for an unofficial "victory" celebration. There was much laughter, joking, and swapping of "tall tales."

The 1980 conclave will be hosted by the University of Maine from April 10-13. Since the host school cannot compete in the wildlife bowl, the traveling trophy will actually travel for the first time in 10 years. No need to fear, though; the 1981 Maine team is sure to win it back. As Mark Scot, veteran of three wildlife bowls and coach of the 1979 Maine team put it: "Maine winning the bowl is as sure as the sun rising in the morning."



Practicing for the Bowl