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MEMORANDUM

FROM: Joe G. Dillard To: UMC FFW Students SUBJECT: Your Future

Geez! What an assignment. What in the heaven's name can I tell you that you don't already know? Plenty, if you will let me. Undoubtedly, you have a better formal education than I, but I've got you by about 20 years of age and 16 years of experience in the field. That doesn't make me smarter than you, just older and somewhat wiser, I hope.

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You've already heard a lot about the future both positive and negative. People are giving speeches and writing articles like "What Kind of Wildlifers will be Needed in the Eighties", (M. R. Cutler, National Audubon Society), "Resource Management Challenges for the 1980's" (L. R. Jahn, Wildlife Management Institute), etc., etc. After thinking through some of these and remembering some that I've heard or read from earlier decades, I've come to believe that what we need from you hasn't changed that much.

What the environmental field needs is good, dedicated, committed, enthusiastic employees who have good morals, attitudes, and a positive outlook on themselves and their career. You want a job? Your life will be incomplete without it? You want to help in the field of conservation? You want to make a change? See things happen? Willing to work long hours? Want to continue to grow and be more effective than yesterday? Good. You are the kind of person we need.

O.K. Now for my advice. It is simple, but difficult: Review and catalog your strengths and weakness; convince yourself (sometimes a lengthy process) that you are in charge of your life; expend effort to maximize your strengths and minimize your weakness or convert them to new strengths; be prepared; plan ahead (there is no such thing as LUCK; it is just a four letter word invented by losers who needed an excuse!); be effective; become a student of human nature and relationships; listen, read, laugh, love (Dr. McGehee said in a commencement address at the University of Alabama in 1972, "Commit an unnatural act: love one another").

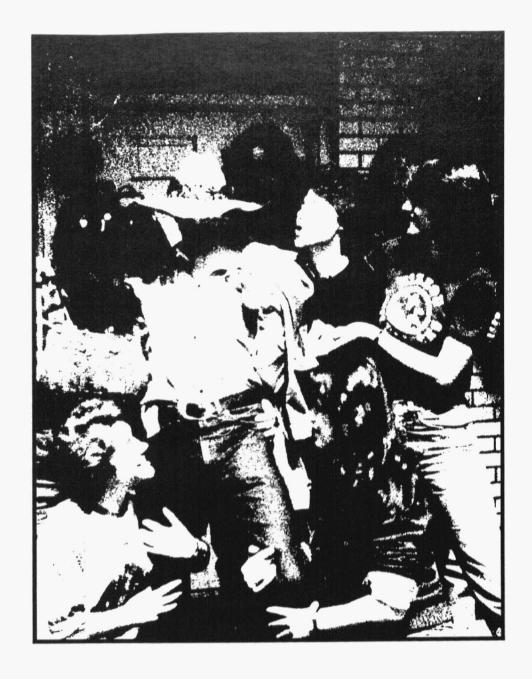
Well there it is folks. Doesn't look like much does it? It is, however, all that I can offer. I have very little money that I could give you and even fewer jobs. Please understand that I do support you in your efforts to become, and look forward to the time when someone asks you to write something like this. Send me a copy will you?

Be prepared!

PS: To Graduates: Congratulations!

To Undergraduates: Hang in there!

Joe S. Dillard



Organizations

FFW Stu-Co: An Important Link

The Student Council's purpose is to improve student-faculty relations and communication in the School of Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife. The Council provides many programs and activities for the FFW students.

Several of the programs that were provided this year included the two student reading rooms, camping and backpacking equipment to be used free of charge by students, pre-registration assistance for FFW students, the binding of professional journals, and organization of the December and May graduation ceremonies.

The Student Council sponsors field trips, provides funds for the Wildlife Conclave and SAF meetings, and works with other FFW organizations in financial assistance. The Council also recognizes both students and faculty achievements by presenting Student Council Awards.

Recently, the Student Council compiled an Orientation Booklet to help familiarize the new students with the FFW organizations and faculty.

Doug Sharp











The officers of the Student Council, opposite left, are Treasurer Scott Radcliffe, President Matt Gray, Vice President Tom Glueck, and Secretary Susan Burch. Student Council members pose for a snapshot: (L-R) Gray Henderson, advisor, Susan Burch, Diane Roth, John Hoffmann, Bruce Caldwell, Steve Rasmussen, Tom Glueck, Marchell St. Germain, Megan Gould, Becky Sexton, Peggy Cruickshank, Matt Gray, and Debbie Gust. Above and right, members clean and repair camping equipment which is available for the students' use.

UMC Forestry Club

The UMC Forestry Club is one of the most active student organizations on campus, and always has good participation and support from its members and faculty of the School.

The year of activities began with the traditional Bean Feed welcoming new students and encouraging the participation in the

Forestry Club. The initiation following truly tested the worthiness of the new members when they had to survive the soggy, cold weather during the ordeal. In October, with Missouri sponsoring the Midwestern Foresters' Conclave this year, our top-rated team once again took first place. The Club also had two swinging square dances, the Forestry Club banquet, and a spring barbeque.

The Club's programs depend on its two biggest fundraising projects: the operation of a concession stand at home football games, and the traditional Christmas Tree Sales. Other programs included an educational slide presentation about forestry to fourth graders in the Columbia area, and the distribution of Scotch pine seedlings on Arbor Day, also to fourth grade students.

This year, in conjunction with the Forestry Club, the UMC Chapter of the Society of American Foresters was created, and is open to all current members of SAF.





Top Photo: Forestry Club Winter Officers, standing left to right: Liz Coorts, Historian; Doug Sharp, Treasurer; Doug Young, Ranger; Stan Mundwiller, Secretary. Seated, left to right are Ron Fehr, Forester and Ken Miller, Assistant Forester.

Middle Photo: Kevin Allen and Doug Young — little devils at Forestry Club initiation.

Bottom Photo: Members of the UMC Forestry Club.

Fall Semester Forestry Club Officers (not pictured) were: Forester, Mike Hoffman; Assistant Forester, Ron Fehr; Secretary, Carrie Bauermeister; Treasurer, Doug Sharp; Ranger, Ken Miller; Parlimentarian, Tom Allen; and Historian, Liz Coorts. Forestry Club Advisor: Lee Paulsell. Assistant Club Advisors: Bob Shaffer and Bruce Cutter.







UMC Wildlife Club

The UMC Wildlife Club is a student chapter of the National Wildlife Society. At bimonthly meetings, subjects pertaining to fisheries, wildlife, and other natural resource topics are discussed by guest speakers including professors, graduate students and Missouri Department of Conservation personnel.

The Club sponsors many events to enable students to become involved. In the fall semester, main events include orientation for new members, a turkey shoot, and a field trip to Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

The club attended the North Central Section of the Student Wildlife Conclave in the winter semester. This year the conclave team came back home with a first place trophy from the quiz bowl. The year is concluded with the Spring Bash celebration.





Top Photo: UMC Wildlife Club Members

Middle Photo: Wildlife Club "sexing" a goose.

Bottom Photo: Wildlife Club officers, left to right: Ed Thompson, Intramural Chairman; Bruce Caldwell, President; Diane Roth, Secretary-Treasurer; Larry Curtis, Vice-President and Kevin Murphy, Technical Session Chairman. Advisor (not pictured) was Erik Fritzell.

Inside Photo: Activities Day shows Jesse Overcash, Diane Roth and Ed Thompson with furry friends.

Xi Sigma Pi: An Honorary Forestry Fraternity

The objectives of Xi Sigma Pi, an honorary forestry fraternity, include maintaining high scholarship standards and promoting fraternal spirit in the forest resources field. The Tau Chapter, which was established at UMC in 1952, provides services for the forestry students including free tutoring and a campus-wide tree trail. They also assist with initiation receptions and faculty-member dinners.

Initiates of Xi Sigma Pi were received each semester this year. Carved axes in hand, these initiates filed into the front rows of Green Chapel on October 7, 1980 and February 16, 1981. Graduate and undergraduate members as well as faculty were present to welcome the initiates into the society. Dr. Steve Pallardy in October and Dr. Gene Cox in February inspired this audience at each initiation. Following the ceremony, the initiates, members, and audience enjoyed a reception a Memorial Union.









Top, fall, 1980 officers (left to right): Ranger Scott Sjolander, Assistant Forester Janet Shafer, Advisor Dr. Gene Garrett, Forester Betsy Gerard, Secretary/Treasurer Steve Rasmussen. Above left, fall, 1980 inductees: Bob Wernert, Richard Ward, Melissa Humphrey, John Clemente, Ken Wilt, Jay Pershing, Tim Evans, Terrence Stock, Sarah Bibens, Kieron Walsh, Bob Behrens and Kathy Norvell. Above, winter, 1981 officers: Secretary/Treasurer Steve Rasmussen, Assistant Forester Ken Wilt, Advisors Dr. Gene Cox and Dr. Gene Garrett, Forester Betsy Gerard and Ranger Scott Sjolander. Left, 1981 winter inductees Glenda Hefy, Doug Sharp, Mike Collins, Doug Lynch, Bob DeWitt, Jan Jablonsky and Rod Davis.

Environs Staff













Top left, area manager Kathy Kissee and Tom Glueck. Center left, copy editor, Donna Carmon; business manager, Betsy Gerard; editor, Diane Roth. Carmen Crouse, left, Environs advisor. Layout staff, top: Bob, Marchell St. Germain, Eric Cumberland, Susan Burch, Phil Webster. Photography staff. above center, Steve Berendzen, Joe Chapman, Ron Fehr, and chief photographer, Kevin Murphy. Above center, advertising staff: Phil Webster, Megan Gould, Carrie Bauermeister, Ed Thompson, Joe Chapman, Steve Berendzen.

MANAGEMENT REQUIREMENTS By Jack Boyles Class of 1965

When I was asked to write this for Environs, I was not sure what Environs was and/or why me? I have now had an opportunity to read Environs and thoroughly enjoyed every page. I am still not sure why me? My college days were somewhat less than exciting socially and scholastically - how I would like to go back and change some of that! A definite lack of proper study habits created some concern within my parents that they might have to sell the farm to pay for my yearly returns to M.U. Fortunately the competition for jobs was less intense when I graduated and I had some summers of experience on a wildlife area to show that I was not the idiot that my grades sometimes indicated.

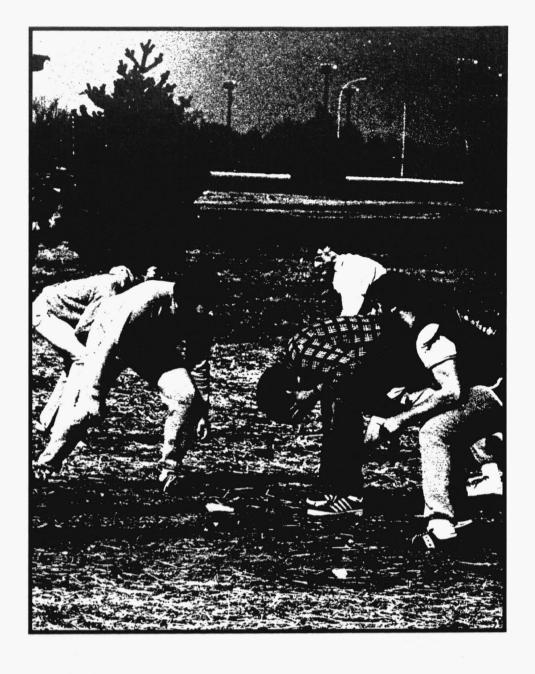
Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife School did not exist during my college days. Foresters had their school to identify with, but those of us pursuing fisheries and wildlife training were but a handful compared to the number of you pursuing this training today. Other students never seemed to comprehend who we were or what we intended to do with our training. Arising at 5:00 a.m. to trek across campus with your binocs and bird book and discussion of seining trips or net sweeps and spider counts, did not put us on real solid ground with some of our fellow campus mates. Discreet suggestions about the need for additional psych courses were not uncommon. Environmental concerns have turned a lot of those recognition problems around.

I have not seen the curriculum since I graduated but I do know more courses have been added revolving around management. Since this is my field of interest I am pleased that this has occured. The early sixties did not offer as much management training as we found we needed when field work began. However, the training needed is so diverse that you could probably spend a lifetime of preparing and still not have covered all of the bases. A degree in business management, agriculture, and then one in your field of interest would be a start.

Unfortunately, important courses are still lacking such as: basics of privy cleaning, trash hauling and lawn mowing. Oh yes - reality of management. That term "public use" arises from its obscure vagueness that somehow we assign it when, as students, we are interested in nailing down scientific names, life cycles and the habitat needs of wildlife creatures. It takes a strong soul - and stomach - to see the entire picture when you turn a trash barrel upside down on a windless, humid 100 degree July day. Most of us have been there though, you have to start somewhere.

You long for the day you can be promoted. Then, once promotions occur and you move upward, you wonder how all this paperwork got involved in management. There is always something keeping you out of the field or marsh where you would prefer to be. You discover that now you have to deal with budgetary problems involving time and money; bookkeeping records, public demands, personnel problems, unfavorable weather, requests for public speaking programs, publicity needs, reports to write, machinery repairs, enforcement of rules, finding time to evaluate your program, time to be innovative, more reports to write, lack of sufficient staff, ever decreasing habitat which increases public demand for your program, time to keep abreast of new techniques and on and on. I hope everyone realizes that they have just read a description of fish, wildlife and forestry management. You need to know at least a little about almost everything. Management is a demanding, often frustrating career - yet very rewarding. Observing responses to situation you helped plan and work for all year dims and memory of all those trees and suddenly you can see the forest.

John L. Boyles Area Manager Ted Shanks Wildlife Area Ashburn, Missouri



Activities

Summer Camp . . . lots of hard work, yet even more good times!

Looking back at the experiences gained at summer camp, the Missouri Forester has mixed feelings about the fun times and the hard work left behind. The first two weeks were, for the most part, biased toward the hard work portion of the summer camp experience. Gray Henderson showed us the proper methods of logging road construction, watershed surveys, P-Line surveys, and he also managed to show us how *not* to go about finding the starting of a line-transect survey.

After the first two weeks of Forest Engineering, comparable to the opening session of boot camp, the students found time to relax during Dr. Nash's Forest Measurements. The "Duck Inn" and the volleyball court turned out to be the social gathering points to most students once they completed the challenging assignments given by Dr. Nash.

The fourth and fifth weeks were filled with many long, dust-choked van drives and the daily mystery lunch meat contests as we learned about the ecology and silvicultural practices of the Ozarks as presented by Dr. Settergren and Mr. Paulsell. The final week of summer camp was spent with Dr. Cutter, while he attempted to keep everyone interested during the final few days of camp.

Overall, the memories of the fun times will outlive the headaches of the hard work, and the memories of the best summer camp *ever* will linger in our thoughts forever.

Tim Clark







Bean Feed Dubbed a "Gasser" By Foresters



The Forestry Club held its annual Bean Feed at Reactor Park. The festivity began with a camp-style meal featuring Mr. Paulsell's infamous beans.

As after - dinner entertainment, and while the beans began to work their magic, president Mike Hoffmann presented the officers of the Forestry Club. He then gave the floor to Dr. Cox, who spoke a few words of wisdom, and in turn introduced the faculty members in attendance.

Mr. Paulsell, the advisor of the club, praised the Forestry Club as being a valuable and worthwhile activity, and added his pitch for the Society of American Foresters. He ended with his usual joke about the time when someone asked him for the recipe for his beans, and he retorted by saying, "it's not the recipe you want to know, but what the hell I put in them!"

Finally, old and new members became acquainted by introducing themselves. The meeting stimulated interest from new members, promising a fun and beneficial year.

Marchell St. Germain



New Members Brave the Hazing

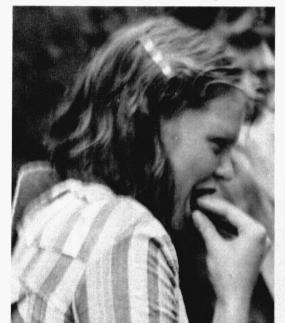
of Initiation

It could not have been a more perfect evening as 39 new members of the Forestry club braved the cold wet weather to go through initiation. To become eligible for initiation, initiates were required to carry around a log and a plaque - which had to be signed by at least 30 Forestry Club members. But the "fun" had just begun.

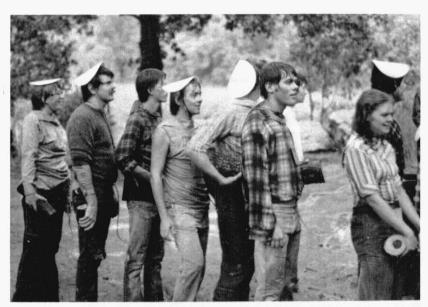
The initiates, wearing their clothes backwards, donning paper hats, and carrying their logs and plaques, were roped together and paraded around campus.

The initiates then took a "pleasant stroll" through the quarry which included (among other activities) a water balloon attack by "guerilla" foresters and an introduction to real tobacco (tobacco plus the "Forester's 13 herbs and spices"). After which, they were led before the devil - and the ultimate consequences. Afterwards, a woodsy old man quietly appeared among the group of initiates and delivered his annual welcome. Everyone gathered around as he spoke his age old words of wisdom.

Megan Gould







Top, a sense of "togetherness" was felt by all initiates during their ordeal. Above, carrying the logs they were supposed to have carried to class every day the previous week, the initiates anxiously wonder what they will be subjected to next. An initiate, left, shows her dislike of the "real" tobacco she had to chew.







Fisheries and Wildlife Orientation

The second annual Fisheries and Wildlife orientation program was held at the Charles W. Green Wildlife Research Area which is owned and operated by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

An employee of the Green Area conducted a tour while explaining various projects researched at the facility. Following the tour, a short slide presentation was shown highlighting activities such as the Turkey Shoot, Conclave, and other interesting field trips. Newcomers were introduced to the work projects that the Wildlife Club was involved with in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Conservation. Dr. Erik Fritzell, wildlife professor and the club advisor, followed with a few comments about the School of Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife. He also encouraged all students to become involved in the Wildlife Club.

Aside from the serious aspect of the orientation, the sixty people who attended had a chance to meet each other, and cool themselves with liquid "refreshment". Several games of volleyball allowed the members to exhibit their "olympic" athletic abilities. A tasty meal of roasted hot dogs, chips, and cold watermelon concluded the day.

Tom Glueck



Top, even though the heat from the barbecue was unbearable, the food tasted scrumptious to the hungry Wildlifers. Wildlife students, left, enjoyed a tour of the Green Area which included the various animals kept there. "Talented" Wildlifers set an example for new club members at the new student orientation, above.

Wildlifers take aim at Turkey Shoot





Top, Bruce Caldwell takes careful aim at the elusive clay birds. Jonie Mellerup, right, defies anyone to say she can't hit the broad side of a barn. After an exhausting day of competition, games and beer, the Wildlife Club members, above, settle back for a final salute.

The 1980 Turkey Shoot proved to be worthy of its outstanding attendance. On October 5, the Charles W. Greene Wildlife Area housed a superlative series of events, including a tour of the grounds, a trap shoot, archery contest, volleyball, horseshoes, soccer, football, frisbee, and food, food!

This year a new class of shooters was added to the turkey shoot, enabling even the most anxious of beginners to compete among themselves. The two classes, advanced and beginners, produced over thirty competitors who performed for an audience of at least seventy.

Dave Eggeman drew first place with a perfect score in the advance class of competition. Jeff Brown did not get the ten dollar prize for first place, but was pleased to accept second place after beating Larry Curtis in a shoot-out.

Diane Young shot well to earn first place in the beginners class. John Albers, Diane Roth, and Susan Burch tied for second place.

The archers then met for an astonishing display of accuracy. Bob Mattucks took the ten dollar prize for first place while Paul Eggeman was a close second.

Super-chefs Tom Glueck, Bob Mattucks, and Diane Roth kept a hungry mob fed with pots of venison stew. After an evening of volleyball, football, and other games, the stereo was cranked up and the wildlifers sat back to contemplate the events of the day.

Diane Young



Concession Stands Earn Money





Top, a busy group of Wildlifers pour and sell. Bottom: where did all the people go?

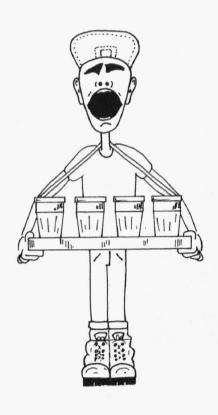
for Clubs

During each home football game, members of the Forestry and Wildlife clubs hustled soda all day to thirsty Mizzou fans.

Everyone who worked behind the counter will never forget the Sprite-covered shoes, the hollering for the Coke man, and the long lines of customers clamoring for attention. The bulk of the selling, however, was carried on by the fearless hawkers who braved the crowds to rid their trays of soda.

The Wildlife Club had a successful year in sales. Fifty-two members combined in an effort which moved the club up to ninth place in overall sales; quite an improvement over last year. The profits from the stand are used to help pay for Conclave and other wildlife activities.

Forestry Club concession stand was run by a dedicated group of regulars. The profits are used for various Forestry Club activities.



Mo. Foresters Split, Saw, and Spit Their Way to Victory at Conclave

The 29th Midwestern Forestry Conclave was hosted by Missouri on October 18. Preparation started the semester before Conclave. A crew of ten set up all the necessary stands and courses at Camp Clover Point in Lake of the Ozarks. Working between thunderstorms, the crew accomplished the task in true Missouri form.

It was not long before the rest of the team arrived, each car loaded with Missouri teammates, each teammate loaded with Missouri spirit. However, while the other schools were arriving, the finishing touches were being put on the contestants' battlefield.

At last, the big day arrived. After a hearty Ozark breakfast, the ten participating schools were ready to battle. The events started on schedule, something not accomplished in past years. Throughout the morning, the Missouri team applied the pressure; by noon, they already had a

commanding lead.

After lunch, Missouri would not let up, but instead continued the grueling pressure. The team walked away with 63 points, first place and record-breaking times. Minnesota, the second place team finished with 29 points, and the third place team, Michigan, finished with 26 points.

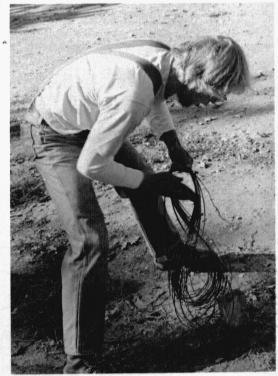
After a beefy supper and the awards dinner program, the ice cream social began with some "down home pickin" in grinnin" performed by Bob Atchison and band. Everyone seemed to have had a good time.

The quantity and quality of fellowship that surfaced among the schools was exciting. Past animosities seemed to disappear. And beyond having the first place trophy at home again, the team as well as the Forestry school had something more to be proud of: fellowship.

Tom Ault



Extreme right, Mike Hoffmann gets "psyched" before winning first place in the speed chopping event. Mike Hoffmann and Scott Radcliffe, opposite center, roll their way to victory. Opposite top, Scott Radcliffe exhibits his "pucker power" in the tobacco spit. Determined to prove their skill, Betsy Gerard and Kathy Kissee, above, compete in the two-lady buck. Charlie Hirt, opposite left, manuevers the buck saw with precision and speed. Right, Jerry Binns competes in the chain throw.







RESULTS

Dendrology

1st - Mike Collins

3rd - Betsy Gerard

Traverse

3rd - Lorren Leatherman

Match Split

1st - Tom Leonard

Tobacco Spit

1st - Scott Radcliffe

2nd - Jeff Otto

Chain Throw

1st - Stan Mundwiller

2nd - Jerry Binns

3rd - Doug Sharp

Log Roll

1st - Mike Hoffmann/Scott Radcliffe

2nd - Ken Miller/Eric Cumberland

Bolt Throw

2nd - Jeff Otto

3rd - Tim Clark

Tow-lady Buck

2nd - Cheryl Fey/Megan Gould

Speed Chopping

1st - Mike Hoffmann

2nd - Scott Radcliffe

Pulp Toss

2nd - Jeff Otto/Doug Sharp/Stan Mundwiller/Bob

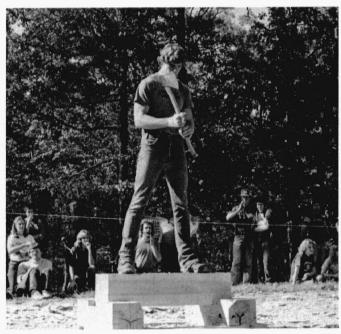
Atchison

Blind Traverse

2nd - Ron Fehr/Ruth Crownover/Cheryl Fey/Tami

Baxter

Total pts. - 63/118



Forestry Club Christmas Tree Sales Help Propagate

This year the Christmas tree sales were just a part of another busy semester. Shearing and mowing were done in the summer and fall. Early in the semester, the plantation was surveyed for trees with good form and character. Just after mid-semester, the trees to be sold this year were marked and sprayed a beautiful shade of green. With no time to spare, the first loads of trees were cut with advance sales beginning just after Thanksgiving break. The rest of the trees were then cut, hauled to the stadium, priced, and sorted. The boughs were cut and bundled, and the cones were bagged. With a little more preparation, the sales began on December 11.

For two days, the weather cooperated while holly, pine cones, wreaths, boughs, mistletoe, and about 750 Christmas trees were sold.

Some of the new helpers this year gained valuable experience by learning that customers always buy the first tree shown to them, but still like to see all the rest; people who drive subcompact cars always tend to want the biggest trees; and pine needles always find ways to get under layers of clothes using one's body as a pin cushion.

Mike Hoffmann



Now comes Miller time!, above right. Mike Hoffmann, above, puts the "finishing touches" on a tree. Right, Ken Miller "goes for" another tree.

Holiday Spirit





Special Programs Educate





Above left, Tim Clark shares his knowledge about Arbor Day. Fourth graders, left, are fascinated by Cheryl Fey's explanation of wood rings. A group of enthusiastic youngsters, above.

Area Youngsters

Each year for the past several years the Forestry Club has been privileged to bring concepts of forestry to the Fourth graders of Columbia area public schools. Both the Fourth Grade Education Program and the Arbor Day Program have presented us with a unique opportunity to teach young people about conservation and basic forestry practices.

Fourth Grade Education, which took place in the Fall this year, made use of a slide show which exhibited regeneration, protection, and multiple-use forestry.

On April 10th, Forestry Club volunteers participated in Arbor Day activities by distributing approximately 1,100 Scotch pine seedlings to fourth-grade students at eighteen Columbia area schools. In at least one instance, a fourth grader demonstrated his intelligence by informing a forestry student that trees are to be planted in soil, and not in *dirt*. Arbor Day, which is a learning experience for all involved, may even include an appearance on TV or in the newspaper.

The teachers acclaimed that their fourth graders enjoyed both programs and welcome the UMC Forestry Club back.

Kieron Walsh Mike Collins



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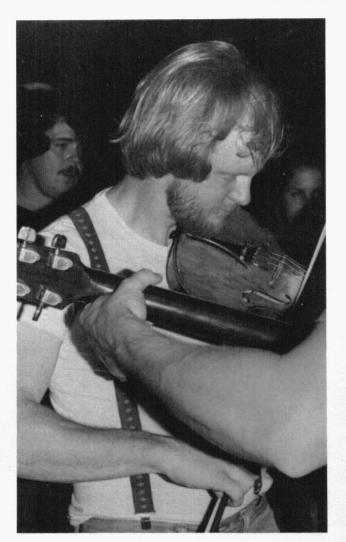
The Forestry club conjured up a real "shindig" on Friday night November 7 for the fall square dance. The festivities included some square dancing, a little bit of polka, an exhibition of clogging, and plenty of cold beverage. A "multitude" of foresters were present as well as a group of wildlifers, and everyone had a good time. Some club-swinging foresters went after the piñata which was a tough old turkey with an unusually large head.

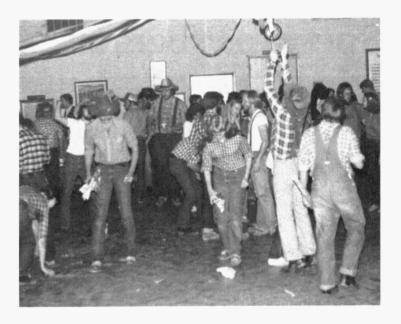
Once again, our caller Ray Crowley, performed exceptionally well. While Ray took a break, everyone was treated to some live, foot-stompin' fiddling by Bob

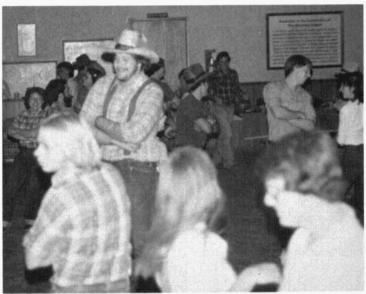
Atchison.

The dance officially ended near midnight, but a few foresters were observed promenading in the concession stand Saturday afternoon anticipating next semester's hoedown.









The spring square dance (February 28) began in familiar style as Ray Crowley taught our newcomers just how to "find their corner and what to do with said person once they found him or her."

The traditional piñata was present in the form of the "missing gavel", giving several seniors the opportunity to try their power of ESP in finding it while blindfolded. After several ill-fated attempts by various persons, Forester Fehr, in one of his finest hours of office, destroyed the "gavel" with a mighty swing which almost sent several Red Man chasers to the promised land.

As usual the planning committee in charge did an outstanding job in both staging the hoedown and in keeping the refreshments flowing freely. Several old hands were present, and, those who missed the spring square dance, missed a stomping good time.

Douglas M. Young

.. swing your pardn'r ... Yee Haw!

Forestry Club Celebrates 30th







Annual Banquet

The 30th Annual Forestry Club Spring Banquet was held on April 5th, 1981. Once again we were treated with an excellent buffet which was prepared by the Union. After the fine meal, Forester Ron Fehr started the program for the evening with the introduction of distinguished guests and past members of the Club.

The evening continued with the presentation of scholarships and awards to the outstanding students in the School of Forestry. Also, a prestigious award was given to State Forester Jerry Presley as he received an Honorary Lifetime Membership to the Club. He is only the twelfth person to be awarded this high honor in the history of the Club.

The entertainment for the evening was by the infamous "Foresters Four" on tour from the Wappapello Conservatory of the Performing Arts. They pleased the crowd with their unique renditions of tunes from the past as well as the present. The highlight of the evening was reached as Ken Miller, also known to many as Kippy Crownfire, was awarded the 1st double headless axe award, signifying his lifetime membership as a headless axe member. All in all, it was an enjoyable evening.

Stan Mundwiller

Top, Ron Fehr presents Jerry Presley with an honorary lifetime Membership to the Forestry Club. Mike Hoffman, center, receives an SAF award from Carl Settergren. The Foresters Four, bottom, perform at the Forestry Banquet. From left to right, Harold Holland, Jim Johnson, Clell Solomon, and Gene Brunk.

Wildlifers take first

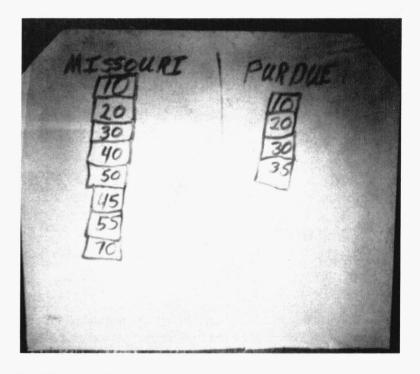
The 1980 Wildlife Conclave held quite a surprise for Missouri Wildlifers. For the first time in the twelve year history of the Quiz Bowl, Mizzou snatched the title from one of our toughest competitors, Purdue. Hosted by the University of Minnesota at the Eagle Research Center near Bemidji, Minnesota, the trip became a time to remember for Show-Me participants.

Our victorious team was comprised of a hodge-podge of humanity, including Tom Glueck, Mark Zurbrick, Steve Berendzen, and Diane Roth with Matt Gray as a reliable back up. Dealing with a barage of questions from wildlife management to environmental sciences, our team defeated Purdue by a comfortable 70-35 (margin-score).

Presentations for both wildlife and fish types occupied the morning and early afternoon hours. Topics ranged from managing the ruffed grouse to controlling the lampreys destruction of the lake trout. The evening saw Mizzou wildlifers eating wild game such as black bear and moose. The food (and the

hoe-down that followed) worked up a powerful thirst which was quenched by gallons of cold beer.

Aside from rained out field trips on Sunday and restrictive liquor laws (which were circumvented by a handful of Mizzou wildlifers), the trip ended with trophies in hand and the responsibility of planning next year's Conclave. By Mizzou tradition, this promises to be a big event.











at Bemidji Conclave

The score says it all, top far left. Far left, the Conclave team included Matt Gray, Steve Berendzen, Diane Roth, Mark Zurbrick, and Tom Glueck. The team, top center, awaits their turn during competition. Left, the Wildlifers' slogan. Above, a very happy Tom Glueck acclaim the victors.

Good Times: Forestry Barbeque

Once again, the annual Forestry Club barbeque was held at Cosmos Park, and for the second time in recent memory, rain was not on the agenda. As tradition would have it, Bob "the bomber" Shaffer once again led his softball team to victory. When asked after the game what he attributed his team's win, The Bomber replied, "When you drop yer pitches out of the sun, thar ain't no how anyone can hit the ball."

The afternoon's activities were soon forgotten, however, as everyone enjoyed a delicious meal of raw chicken, cold beans, and hot cole slaw, topped off with some folk songs around the old B-B-Q pit. As Willie Nelson says, "classify these as good times."

Doug Young





Top, Ken Miller looks sick after he and Mike Hoffmann finish their Coke chugging contest. Lorren Leatherman, left, drools hungrily as the cooks, Kylie and Glenda, add their special touches to the chicken. Instead of "pig-out time" above, it's "chicken-out time".



Wildlifers End Year With



Spring Bash

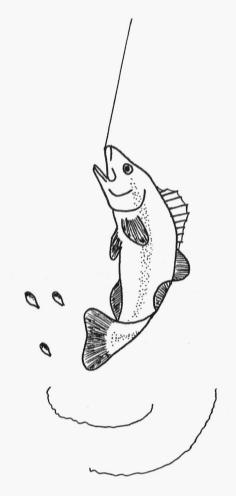
This year the Wildlife Club spent its annual Spring Bash at Little Dixie Lake. The morning started off with a fishing contest which Bob Maddox won with a fish of inches . . . One of the hi-lights of the day was a softball game between the two co-ed teams coached by Ed Thompson and Robert Brundage. Ed's team came out on top this time but consider this a challenge for next year. Besides, Ed's team had a couple of trees on their side. There were no hard feelings, though, and all sat down to some great food and drink. Everyone had a great time-including Champ, Toby, Jesse, Tiki and Taffy. To wind down the day, everyone attended one of the infamous Wildlife parties. It turned out to be a great day and a great way to end a wonderful year.

Laura Dygert





Top, Robin Ross (left), Holly Wheeler, and John Hoffman munch down on some food. Middle, Dave Eggeman gets ready to harpoon a minnow as Diane Roth (center) and Kim Kaiser look on. Bottom, John Hoffman (left) practices his strut while an isolated group of Wildlifers take time to chat.



Good Luck to the New Alumni of

Each May and December, a traditional graduation ceremony is held for the graduating seniors of the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife. The program is conducted by the Student Council president, while speeches of congratulations and encouragement for the graduates are usually made by the Director of the School and a special guest speaker.

The 1980 fall semester graduation was held on the last day of finals week in December. Student Council president Matt Gray acted as Master of Ceremonies, and assisted Acting Director Gene Cox in giving out diplomas and handshakes of congratulations to each student. The special speaker was Joe Dillard, a research biologist and superintendent of the fisheries research program at the Department of Conservation's Research Center in Columbia. He had favorable and promising words about the future for the graduates.



On May 9, ceremonies for the winter semester were again conducted by Matt Gray in Jesse Auditorium. Gene Grey, Extension Forester from Washington, D.C. was the guest speaker. Mr. Grey graduated from MU Forestry School in 1956 and worked with the Department of Conservation for several years. He served as a forester with the Extension program in Kansas for several years before accepting his present position in D.C.

At each winter graduation, the Student Council presents an Outstanding Student Award to one student from each school, and an award to the outstanding professor. This semester Ron Fehr and Diane Roth received student awards, while Dr. Richard Smith received the faculty award.



the School of FFW



Gene Grey, far left, speaks at the May graduation. Betsy Gerard is congratulated by Dr. Gene Cox, left. Below left, Matt Gray presents Ron Fehr with the Outstanding Student Award. A happy Joe Burgess receives his diploma from Dr. Cox.





FW Intramurals

The Wildlife Club was active in UMC's off-campus intramurals program, with teams participating in softball, football, soccer, and volleyball. Teams also participated in basketball and water polo.

The outstanding softball team advanced to the quarter finals while the tough woman's volleyball team was beat out in the playoffs. Although no trophies were won, all involved demonstrated competitive spirit and good sportsmanship.

Kevin Murphy





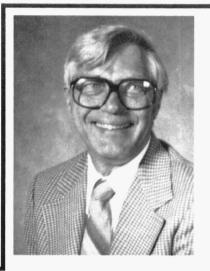




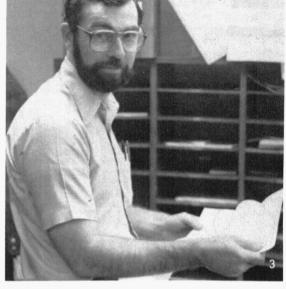


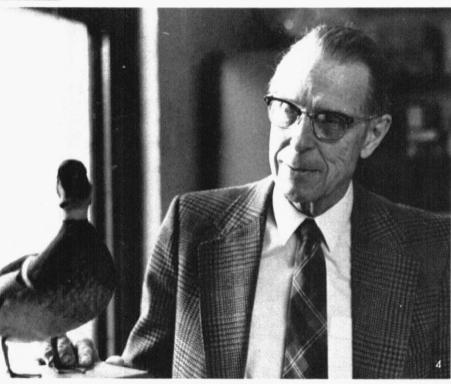


Faculty and Staff











Dr. Richard O. Anderson, Fish Husbandry
 Beverly Baker, Forestry Secretary
 Dr. Bruce E. Cutter, Wood Technology
 Dr. William H. Elder, Mammalogy, Ornithology
 Sandy Clark, Fisheries-Wildlife Secretary
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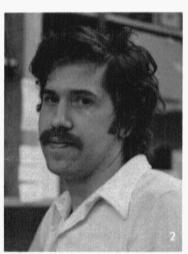


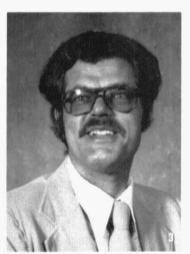




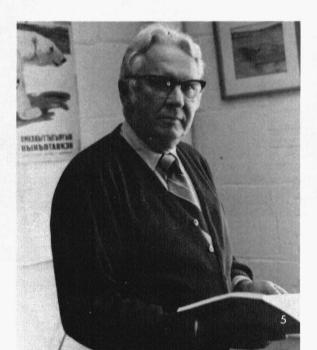


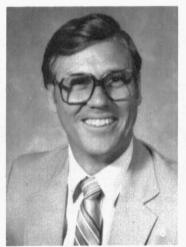
- 2. James A. Bixby, Research Associate, Forestry
- 3. Dr. Alan R. Everson, Outdoor Recreation, Land Use
- 4. Dr. Terry C. Finger, Fisheries
- 5. Dr. Thomas S. Baskett, Wildlife Management
- 6. Dr. Gene H. Garrett, Silviculture
- 7. Bodie Glascock, Forestry Accountant













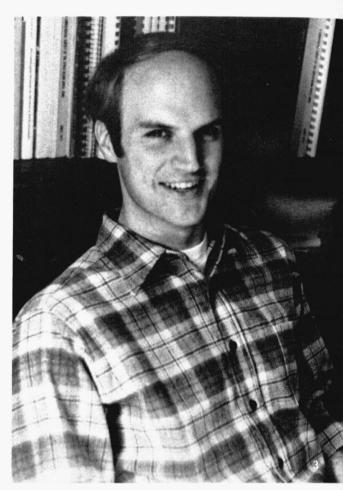


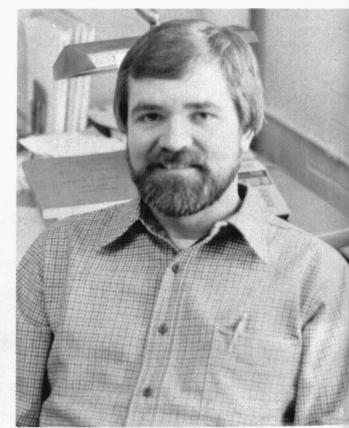






- 2. Dr. William B. Kurtz, Forest Economics
- 3. Dr. John R. Jones, Liminology, FW Advisor
- 4. Dr. Milon F. George, Plant Physiology
 5. Dr. Erik Fritzell, Wildlife Ecologist









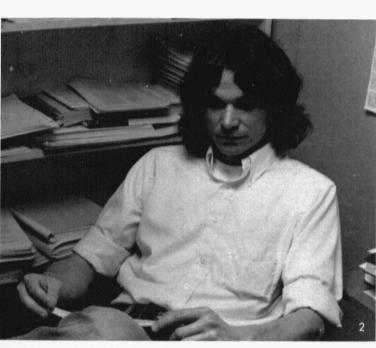
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3. Mary O'Conner, Secretary

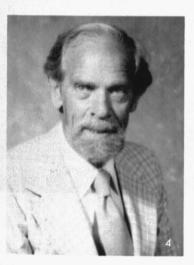
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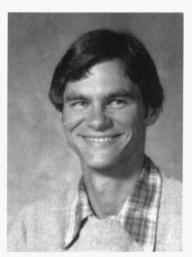
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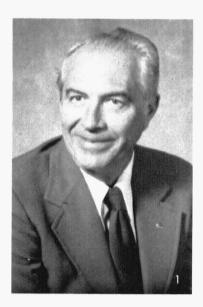






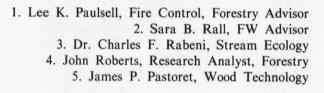


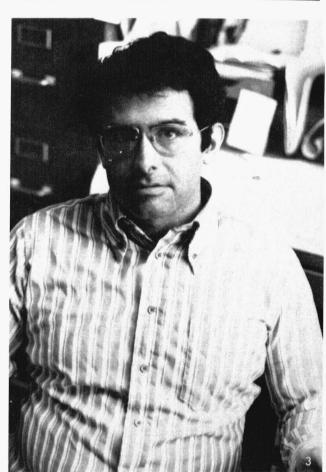


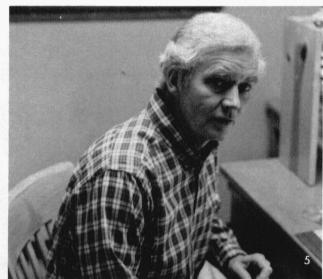


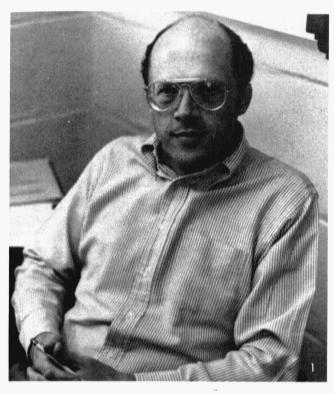


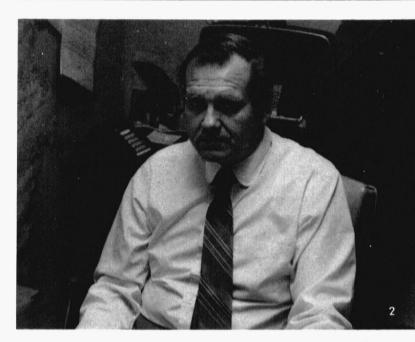






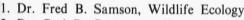






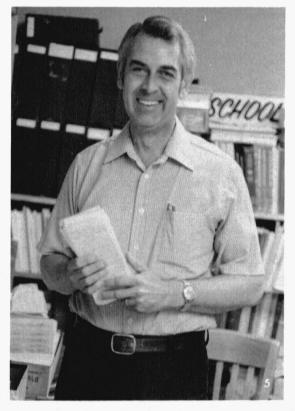


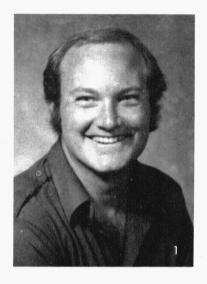


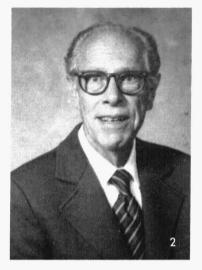


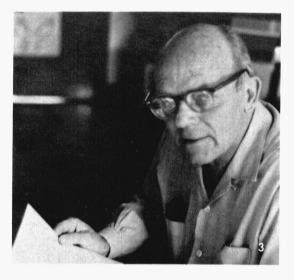
- Dr. Fred B. Samson, Wildlife Ecology
 Dr. Carl D. Settergren, Forest Hydrology
 Robert M. Shaffer, Timber Management
 Carmen Slaughter, Forestry Secretary

- 5. John P. Slusher, Extension Forester

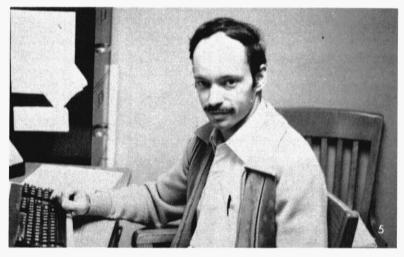




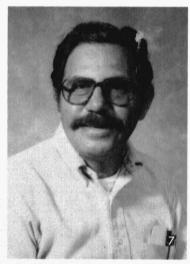


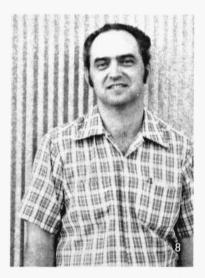












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 Desmond E. Smith, Research Assoc. For.
 Dr. Arthur Witt Jr., Asst. Dir. FW
 Dr. Merton F. Brown, Plant Pathology
 James N. Burroughs, Research Analyst, For.

- 6. Ruby Welday, Forestry Advisor
 7. Harold Witt, Technical Specialist
 8. Larry Wollard, Ashland Wildlife Area
 Not Pictured: Robert Dixon, Ralph Musbach, Dr. Leigh Fredrickson, Paul Szopa



Graduates



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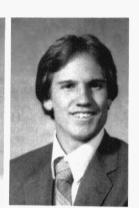
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Bruce Warren Caldwell Fisheries and Wildlife

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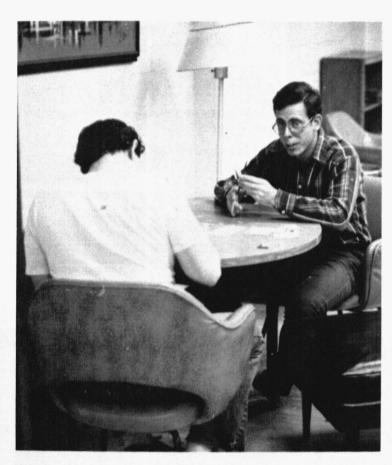




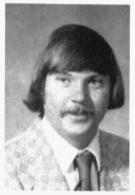
Gregory William Cassell Forestry

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Joseph Gerard Chapman Fisheries and Wildlife



Saudi's Ahib, opposite left, discusses sexual activities at a Wildlife Club meeting. Above, while working on the Environs, Eric Cumberland wishes he could be somewhere else.



Edward Allen Cleveland Fisheries and Wildlife



Elizabeth Beatrice Coorts Forestry



Eric Worthy Cumberland Forestry

Dennis Ray Edwards Fisheries and Wildlife



Teresa Lynn Evans Forestry

Ronald Ray Fehr Forestry

Cheryl Agnes Fey Forestry







James Michael Franke Fisheries and Wildlife

Elizabeth Ann Gerard Forestry

Deborah Anne Gust Fisheries and Wildlife







Rocky Dean Hayes Forestry

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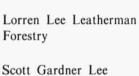








Randall Lee Kunze Fisheries and Wildlife



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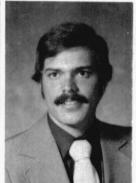


Thomas Clark Leonard Forestry

Patrick Joseph Masek Fisheries and Wildlife

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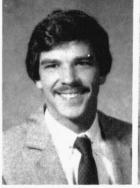


Robin Lee Ross Fisheries and Wildlife

Karl Kent Schmidt Forestry

Carol L. Schutte Fisheries and Wildlife









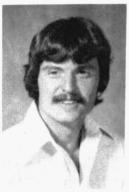
Debbie Gust, above, gets caught by surprise by the photographer. Right, halftime conference at the Foresters vs. Wildlifers football game.







Janet Sue Shafer Forestry

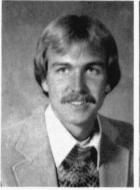




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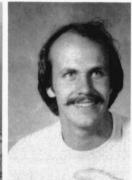
Robert Gordon Thomas Forestry

Stephen Mark Tiemann Forestry

Kieron Desmond Walsh Forestry







Augustin Anthony Webbe Fisheries and Wildlife

Janet Lee Wright Fisheries and Wildlife

David Jeffrey Wylie Forestry





Diane Elizabeth Young Fisheries and Wildlife

Mark Ashley Zurbrick Fisheries and Wildlife

AGEENDE, APEMEZA (FOR.)

Apemeza, originally from Katsina-Ala, Nigeria, was awarded the Benve State Scholarship to study in the U.S. He has worked as an employee of the Benve State Civil Service in Nigeria. He has trained at the Forest Research Institute of Nigeria in Ibadan. Apemeza's career interest is in Parks and Recreation Administration. He hopes to promote this type of interest in Nigeria.

ARNOLD, CHARLES CLAY (FW)
ATCHISON, ROBERT LEE (FOR.)
AULT, DONALD WILLIAM (FOR.)
BAYLOR, JEAN MARIE (FW)
BEARY, GREGORY L. (FOR.)
BEGLEY, DAVID BRENT (FOR.)
BERENDZEN, STEPHEN LEE (FW)
BERGLUND, BARRY ERWIN (FW)
BERTRAM, MARK ROBERT (FW)

Wildlife Club; Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity Mark is interested in Wildlife management and law enforcement.

BIBENS, SARAH LYNN (FOR.)
BOTTOMS, SHERRY LEE (FW)
BRENNAN, TERRANCE MICHAEL (FW)
BRIESACHER, SANDRA LEE (FW)

BROWN, RANDALL ALLAN (FW) BURGESS, JOSEPH KELL (FOR.)

Forestry Club; '78-'81; Xi Sigma Pi, '79-'81; Environs, '79; Dean's List, '78-81; SAF, '78-81; Gamma Sigma Delta Senior Award, '80.

Joe has worked for USFS in Wyoming in timber sale layout. He has worked also at two plant nurseries in Kansas as a store manager and as the landscape foreman. Forestry is his career interest.

BUSH, KATHERINE ANN (FW)
CALDWELL, BRUCE WARREN (FW)

Show-me Conservation Club, '77-'78, Treasurer '78-'79; Wildlife Club, '77-'80, President '79-'80; FFW Student Council, '78-'81; FFW Curriculum Committee, '79-80; FFW Student Council Outstanding Student Award, '79-'80.

Bruce has worked for the National Park Service at National Scenic Riverways, and for the Missouri Department of Conservation at the Schell-Osage and Charles W. Green Wildlife Areas. Bruce's career interest is wildlife management with emphasis on Waterfowl Biology.

CALDWELL, GUY STEPHEN (F) CALVIN ELAINE MARIE (FOR.) Forestry Club, '79-'80.

Elaine, originally from McCook, Nebraska, plans to pursue a career in Forest Management.

CASSELL, GREGORY WILLIAM (FOR.) CHAPMAN, GERALD THOMAS (FW)

Nat'l Rifle Assoc.; Nat'l Trappers Assoc.; Nat'l Wildlife Fed.; American Fisheries Society; Sport Fishing Institute; Wildlife Club; Intramurals.

Jerry has spent two summers in NE

Missouri working for the Mo. Dept. of Conservation as a fishery assistant to the district fishery management biologist. Previous to that, he worked for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission as a fishery assistant.

Jerry hopes to operate a private consulting firm to manage private lakes and ponds, or become a fishery management supervisor.

CHAPMAN, JOSEPH GERARD (FW)
Wildlife Club; American Fisheries Society;
Sport Fishing Institute; Bass Anglers
Sportsman Society; Nat'l Rifle Assoc.;
Intramurals; Environs.

Joe has worked with the Mississippi River Biologist for two summers. He is interested in working with the general public on fisheries and wildlife management. His ultimate goal is to operate a fisheries and wildlife management consulting firm or a fish farm.

CLEMENTE, JAMES MICHAEL (FOR.) CLEVELAND, EDWARD ALLEN (FW)

COORTS, ELIZABETH BEATRICE (FOR.)
Forestry Club, Historian '80-'81; SAF;
FFW Student Council; J. Whiffen Scholarship '78.
Liz worked for Westvaco Corporation in

Liz worked for Westvaco Corporation in the summer of 1980 doing computer mapping. She plans to pursue a career in silviculture.

CUMBERLAND, ERIC WORTHY
Forestry Club; Forestry Conclave; Environs;
Higgins Scholarship for summer camp.

Eric has been employed by the Mo. Dept. of Conservation. He is interested in a career in Forest Engineering.

DAVIS, WILLIAM CURTIS (FOR.)
DuCHARME, CHARLES BUTLER (FOR.)
EDWARDS, DENNIS RAY (FW)
EVANS, TERESA LYNN (FOR.)
EVANS, TIMOTHY JAMES (FOR.)
FEHR, RONALD RAY (FOR.)

KSU Forestry Club, '76-'77, President '77-'78; UMC Forestry Club, '79-'80, Assistant Forester, F80, Forester, W81; Conclave team and co-chairman, '80; SAF Student Scholarship, W78.

Ron was employed by USFS in Big Piney, Wyoming as a Forestry Technician and fire fighter during the summer and fall of '77-'79. He also worked for Westvaco in the summer of 1980. He plans to pursue a career as a forest manager with the USFS.

FEY, CHERYL AGNES (FOR.)

Forestry Club, '77-'80; Conclave team, '78-'80, Captain, '80; SAF, '78-'80; Resident Assistant, UMC, '78-'80.

Cheryl was employed by USFS during the summer of '80, and has also worked as a YCC group leader. Her career interest is Recreational Forestry.

FORWARD, DAVID PAUL (FW) FRANKE, JAMES MICHAEL (FW) Wildlife Club

Jim has diversified experience as a

bricklayer's assistant for 1 summer, a summer assistant in constructing and establishing of a local hardware business. He has 3 years of farm work experience, along with working a deer check station for the 1980 season. Jim also worked on the Green Area for 1 summer. Jim's career interest lies in Waterfowl with a particular interest in Wetlands Management.

GERARD, ELIZABETH ANN (FOR.)
Forestry Club, '77-'81; Xi Sigma Pi, '79-'81;
EEO, '78-'81; Gymnastic Club, '77-'80;
Environs, '78-'81, accountant, '80-'81;
Forestry Club Summer Camp Scholarship,

Betsy worked for a Soil Conservation Service as a Co-op student. She was also employed by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources as a "Learn to Camp" programmer. She plans to attend Graduate School, and later hopes to work for the Soil Conservation Service.

GILES, MARK CURRY (FOR.)
GOLDSMITH, THOMAS ALAN (FOR.)
GUST, DEBORAH ANNE (FW)
GUTHRIE, DAVID ANTHONY (FW)
HALL, TRENT JAMES (FOR.)
HAYES, ROCKY DEAN (FOR.)
HENDERSON, GRACE ANNE (FW)

Wildlife Club, '78; Wesley Student Council of M.U.M.C., Publicity director and President; Scholastic chairman, Wolper's Hayden Hall, Wolpers, '80.

Gracie worked as a seasonal Park Naturalist at Badlands National Park in the summer of 1980 doing various jobs. She would like to work with the public in some way educating them on environmental problems. She plans to seek employment with the Park Service or with the extension service at the Missouri Department of Conservation.

HENZE, LAURA ELLEN (FW) Wildlife Club. '79-'81

Wildlife Club, '79-'81

Laura worked as a deer checker for the Mo. Dept. of Conservation; as a Naturalist for the Mo. Dept. of Natural Resources; and as a camp counselor at several summer camps. Laura plans to pursue a career in wildlife research.

HERBERG, DAVID RANDALL (FW)
HIRT, CHARLES GEORGE, III (FOR.)
HOFFMANN, MICHAEL RICHARD
(FOR.)

Forestry Club, '76-'80, president F'80; Conclave team, '76-'80, co-captain '78, captain '79; FFW Student Council, '76-'80, Sec. '76-'77, Pres. '79-'80; Environs, '77; Xi Sigma Pi, '78-'80; Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society; David and Gertrude Gwinner Scholarship; Ed Wood Memorial Scholarship; University Scholar '79-'79. Mike has had a variety of jobs such as a summer technician with I.P., Hydrology Researcher at University Forest, and Resident Assistant in University housing.

He is interested in state or forestry in the hardwoods region.

hardwoods region.
HORST, DAVID ALLEN (FOR.)
JACOBSON VICKI LYNN (FOR.)
JOHNS, KENNETH JAMES (FW)
JOSEPH, JRWIN (FOR.)
KABANCE, KYDE BRUCE (FOR.)
KELLEY, JOHN BRANDT (FOR.)
KISSEE, KATHY KAY (FOR.)
Forestry Club, '78-'81; Conclave team, '80;
Student Council Secretary '79-'80; Xi

Student Council, Secretary '79-'80; Xi Sigma Pi, '80-'81; Environs, Area Manager

Kathy worked as a summer intern for I.P. in Arkansas in the summer of 1980. She did Mycorrhiza research at UMC in 1980-1981. Kathy plans to go to Graduate School in Silviculture and do Mycorrhiza research.

KOSTKA, STEPHEN PAUL (FW) KNIGHT, DEBORAH McKINNON (FW) Wildlife Club, '79-'81

Debbie was an undergraduate T.A. for invertebrate zoology, '79-'80. During 1981 she was a fisheries employee for the Mo. Dept. of Conservation. Debbie hopes to continue her education and get a teaching certificate.

KREFT, KENDALL RAY (FOR.) Forestry Club '79-'81; Xi Sigma Pi, '80-'81; Richard M. Higgins Memorial Scholarship,

Kendall was a work study student at the Agricultural Chemistry Exp't Station. He was also a student assistant for the Wood Science lab. Kendall's career plans include research in the area of Wood Anatomy and Wood Chemistry.

KUNZE, RANDALL LEE (FW)

Wood Chemistry.

KUNZE, RANDALL LEE (FW)

LEATHERMAN, LORREN LEE (FOR.)

Forestry Club, '78-'81; Conclave team '80;

R. M. Higgins Scholarship recipient, '79.

Lorren has worked for the Corps of Engineers during the summers '75-'78. He someday hopes to work for the USFS in the NW United States.

LEE, SCOTT GARDNER (FOR.)

LEONARD, THOMAS CLARK (FOR.)

LONG, JOHN HAMPTON (FW)

MANLEY, THOMAS SAMUEL (FW)

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MASEK, FATRICK JOSEPH (FW)

MCLAUGHLIN, CHARLES HUGH (FW)

MILLER, KENDALL KIPP (FOR.)

Forestry Club '77-'81, Historian, '79-'80.

Ranger, '80, Asst. Forester '81, Marching Mizzou '77-'79; Midwestern Conclave team, '19-'80; Society of Am. Foresters, '77-'81, Kendall was a tree inspector for the K.C. Parks and Recreation Dept. in the Forestry division. He worked as a Research

livision. He worked

Technician for the Forest Service at the N. Central Expt'l Station and was a laboratory asst. in the Forestry Entomology lab. His future plans include graduate degrees in Forest Entomology, Urban or Research Entomology.

NADOMA, MOHAMMED MUSTAPHA (FOR.)

OBENHAUS, JEAN CAROLE (FW) OGWUMIKE, CHINEDU CHINO (FW) OLDHAM, STUART MICHAEL (FOR.) OLSON, STEVE J. (FW)

OSTMEYER, JEFFREY GRANT (FOR.) Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry Products Research Society; Society of Wood Science and Technology; Recipient of the William G. Kohner Forestry Scholarship his Jr. year.

Jeff was Research assistant on the Rural Energy Project in the Nuclear Energy Department at UMC. He plans to complete Graduate School and get a job in the area of Wood and other Biomass fuels.

OTTO, JEFF ALAN (FOR.)

Forestry Club, '78-'80; Conclave Captain '80; SAF member '79-'80; Governor of his dorm floor '79; David and Gertrude

Gwinner Scholarship.

Jeff worked as a Timber Marker on
Salem District of Mark Twain National Forest in the summer of 1980. His career interest for the future is in Forest

interest for the future is in Forest Management.

PARLI, TERESA LYNN (FW)
PAULLINS DAVID MICHAEL (FOR.)
PETERMAN, MARK ANTHONY (FOR.)
PERSTNING, JAY CARTMELL (FOR.)
POST, MICHAEL EUGENE (FOR.)
Forestry Club, Conclave team '80.
Michael worked in the Rio Grande National Forest in Del Norte, Colorado during the summers of '784'80. During this time he worked on the trail maintanence crew, the timber marking crew, and on the Reforestation Contract Preparation. He hopes someday to be Timber Management Supervisor for the Forest Service.

PRINCE, RICHARD E., HI (FOR.)
RASMUSSEN, STEVEN DUANE (FOR.)
Forestry Club, 2½ yrs.; Student Council.

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Forestry Chib, 2½ yrs.; Student Council. yr.; Xi Sigma Pi, 1 yr.; David and Gertrude Gwinner Scholarship.
Steve worked for the U.S. Forest Service as a surveying technician. Steve plans for the future include working for the USFS or in a timber. Management position with a major impoer company.

RINEHART, LEONARD DEAN (FW)
ROBERTS, ALAN EUGEN (FOR.)

ROBERTS, MICHAEL WILLIAM (FOR.) ROSS, ROBIN LEE (FW) RUHLMAN, CURTIS SCOTT (FOR.) SCHALLOM, LAWRENCE VINCENT, JR.

SCHMIDT, KARL KENT (FOR.) SCHUTTE, CAROL L. (FW) SHAFER, JANET SUE (FOR.)

SJOLANDER, SCOTT ALVIN (FOR.)
Forestry Club; Richard M. Higgins Memorial Scholarship; Xi Sigma Pi; held Ranger office of Forestry Club his Sr. yr. Scott plans to be a Timber Manager in the Plains or Southern US.

STOCK, TERRENCE CHARLES (FOR.) STOLL, DAVID CHARLES (FW) SYRIGOS, GEORGE SIMON (FW) Wildlife Club.

George has experience as a carpenter, and has worked maintenance for the MFA Gardens. He hopes to someday be a Conservation agent or a Wildlife and/or Fisheries Manager

THEISS, STEVEN EUGENE (FW) THOMAS, ROBERT GORDON (FOR.) TIEMANN, STEPHEN MARK (FOR.) TROFHOLZ, MARK STEVEN (FOR.) TUIN, LORI LYNNE (FOR.) TURNBULL, ROSS DOUGLAS (FW) TURNER, SCOTT ANDREW (FOR.)
WADDELL, EARL WARREN (FOR.)
WAGENER, STEPHEN MITCHELL (FW)
WALSH, KIERON DESMOND (FOR.)

Forestry Club, '79-'81; Conclave team, '79; Chairman of the 4th grade education committee; Xi Sigma Pi, '80-'81.

In 1975 Kieron worked for the Ontario

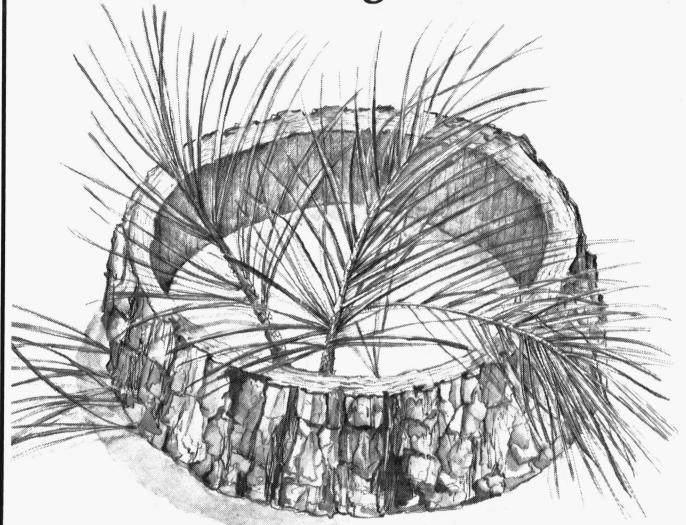
Paper Co. where he cruised timber and developed local volume tables prior to roundwood extraction. Kieron plans to go to Graduate School to pursue a career in Forest Entomology

WALTHER, MICHAEL JAMES (FW) WEBBE, AUGUSTIN ANTHONY (FW) WRIGHT, JANET LEE (FW) WRIGHT, TIMOTHY LELAND (FOR.) WYLIE, DAVID JEFFREY (FOR.) YOUNG, DIANE ELIZABETH (FW) ZURBRICK, MARK ASHLEY (FW)

National Wildlife Federation, '76-'80; Wildlife Club, '79-'80; Am. Fisheries Society '80; Sport Fisheries Institute '80; Mo. Conservation Federation '77-'79.

From 1977-1980 Mark worked as a Fisheries Area Aide with the Mo. Dept. of Conservation. He was a Student Asst. II for Fisheries in '79-'80. Mark's career interest lies in Fisheries Management and/or Aquaculture.

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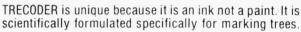
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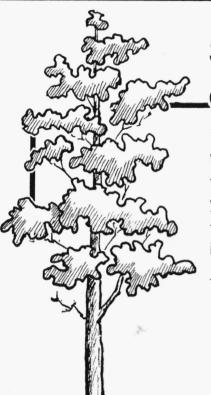
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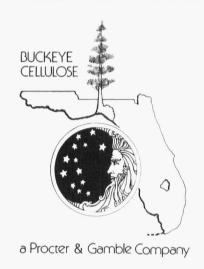
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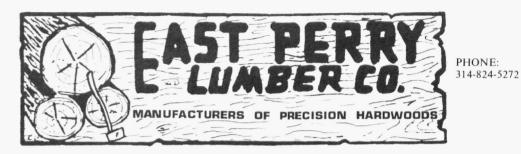
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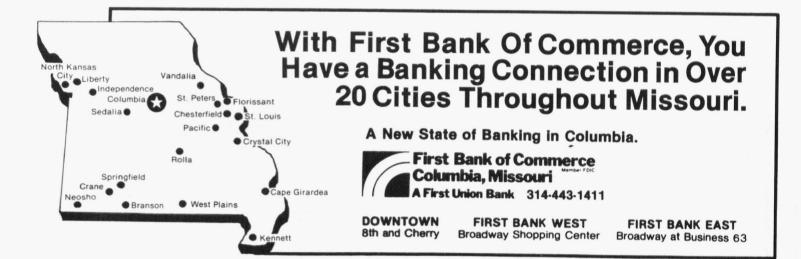
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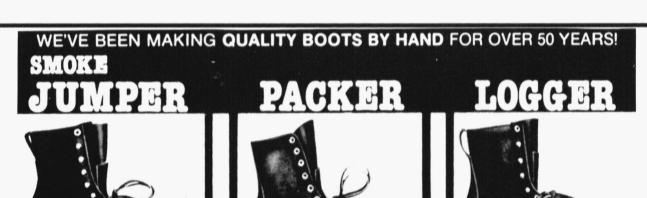
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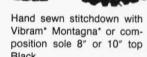
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