1978

The Annual Ring 1978

Louisiana State University and Agricultural & Mechanical College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.lsu.edu/agrnr_yearbook

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.lsu.edu/agrnr_yearbook/20

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the School of Renewable Natural Resources at LSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Annual Ring by an authorized administrator of LSU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact gcoste1@lsu.edu.
ANNUAL RING 1978
L.S.U. School of Forestry And Wildlife Management
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Since we have not published the Alumni Newsletter recently, I would like to take this opportunity to highlight some of the happenings at the School during the past year. Overall we made progress in our programs, but we have suffered some losses.

The untimely death of Dr. Keister on February 28, 1978 created an unanticipated void in our educational and research program. His work in timber management in the application of the science of mathematics in defining the effects of competition on stand structure and growth was just beginning to pay off. Our plans are to continue this research aspect of forest management. Keister was much respected by those of us who had come to know him and his display of courage and achievement in the face of almost insurmountable odds was an inspiration to all.

Alumni and faculty honored Professor McDermid on the occasion of his retirement after 27 years of dedicated service at L.S.U. on January 28, 1978. We will continue our programs which he had established in industrial forestry, hopefully in keeping with the same high standards of performance. Actually Prof. Mac has just shifted gears, as he now occupies, with Prof. Crow, the ‘Professor Emeritus’ office upstairs in the Forestry Building.

Dr. Shilling joined the faculty in July with responsibility in fire and forest recreation. We are currently seeking individuals to fill vacant faculty position in timber harvest-industrial forestry and timber management-forest biometrics.

The years of work by so many individuals within and outside the University to obtain a new facility to house the School has finally met with some success. Although we are a long way from home on this project we have at least made it to first base. Funds to support the planning of the new facility were included in the Governor’s budget submitted to the 1978 Legislature. Actions by the University Administration and the Office of Governor have provided us an exceptional opportunity for improving natural resources management in Louisiana. Your continued support of the School in this project is needed and appreciated.
FACULTY

DR. ROBERT E. NOBLE

DR. H. RANDOLPH PERRY, JR.

DR. ROBERT B. HAMILTON

DR. TONY S.C. HU
FORESTERS DO IT BETTER!!

DR. ELVIN T. CHOONG

DR. NORWIN E. LINNARTZ

DR. JOHN P. JONES
STAFF

MRS. URSULA JOHNSON

MRS. VIOLET SAMAH

MRS. DEBBIE INGRAM
ANNUAL RING STAFF

EDITOR -
  STEVEN ARBOUR
BUSINESS MANAGER -
  ERIC HOLSTEN
LAY-OUT AND DESIGN -
  DONNA DOMBOURIAN
  JEANNIE WILLIAMSON
COPY -
  SUSAN HARP
PHOTOGRAPHERS -
  VERNON AJUIBITA
  DONNA DOMBOURIAN
FACULTY ADVISOR -
  DR. PETER J. FOGG

DIANE G. HEWITT

GARY LEBLANC

PLANNING THE LAY-OUT
We are all aware of how Dr. Tom Keister exemplified the ideals of courage, perseverance, and devotion to beliefs. To us, his students, he was even more; perhaps in ways only we could see and feel. He challenged us to use all our talents and abilities. He dared us to say "I Can't." Through his unselfish devotion he allowed us to share and feel a portion of his triumph. His life has enriched us all, because he personified the ideals he taught. We can all share in his legacy, because his ideals live on.

HIS DOOR WAS ALWAYS OPEN.
GRAD STUDENTS AT WORK

C'MON RODNEY TAKE A BREAK!

GOTCHA!
A plug for the club

FALL SMOKER

Stuffin' you face

Meeting in smokey places
And in this corner... It's good, but it isn't armadillo

How did I get this Job?

COUGH, COUGH, GAG
I missed my calling

Fruits of our labor

Right this way Sir

CANT
THE
CATS
INTRAMURAL
SPORTS

SOFTBALL
WON 3 LOST 3

BASKETBALL
WON 3 LOST 4

Mitch lets one fly
High grade lumber...

Samples anyone?

Lab lecture

Son, why aren't you kneeling?
Plowing fire lanes under the influence

What are you lookin' at?

F I R E  L A B

Where's the steering wheel?
Jim demonstrates his techniques

World champion fire fighters

Jim demonstrates his techniques

The tongue and cheek method of brush clearing.
Eric, we don't tally dead trees

We bored it, now what do we do with it.

Bill sketches back of Gene's head

Full house on the back seat.
Frozen again
Kirk to enterprise

Clever how they disguised those cans.
1978 SPRING CONCLAVE

PREPARATIONS . . .

THE SITE
Everybody sees you takin that potato.

TOO MANY COOKS . . .

OK, class, genus and species

satisfied customers
A new world's record

By sawing where ray density is minimized...

THE EVENTS

CROSS-OUTSAWING

Why's everybody laughing?
You've come a long way, babe

John and Mark in a winning performance

Don't fall asleep Henry
TRE CLIMB

THE THRILL OF VICTORY . . .

. . . THE AGONY OF DEFEAT
ROPE CLIMB

2nd Place

1st Place

3rd Place

Cathy wins going away
Tobacco Spitting

Match Splitting

Bait Casting
CANOE JOUSTING

Cathy gives Doreen a jousting lesson

Keith and Tommy lay it on an opponent
Meanwhile back at the crawfish

Meanwhile back at the rope climb

I can't believe I ate . . .

Everybody wanted to visit the first aid wagon.

Same to you fella
AND THE WINNERS ARE . . .

Steve Boivin - Rope Climb

Vernon Ajubita
 tobacco spitting - Yuk

David Manual - all around

John Tolliver - Match Splitting
Bob Heinz and Dan Brymer canoe jousting

John Currier - archery

David Wagenacht axe throwing

A third place for Keith and David

Jeff Hildibrand - three climb
FORESTER'S
FAVORITE
PASTTIME
TO EMORY MOLNAR

All of us here in forestry wish you a quick recovery. Our thoughts and prayers have been with you all along, and we hope you'll be coming back soon.

Take care,
The L.S.U. School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.
THERE'S A TIME FOR WORK...

AND A TIME FOR TINKER TOYS!!
EVERYDAY
EVERYBODY'S TALKING AT ME...
I DON'T HEAR A WORD THEIR SAYIN' . . .
Although we're lacking photos from 1977 summer camp our memories are still vivid. Think back . . .

Remember the wild bunch, the magnificent 7 (or was it 4 or 5) who braved the wilds of backwoods Natchitoches in order to blaze a trail through to that bar? Of course, following the road would have been easier and shorter.

Remember the 9:00 P.M. curfew at the N.S.U. dormitory during that second week of harvesting and utilization? Remember how many people observed it? Why did Hinton come back so late that last night, and why was he soaking wet?

Remember how the roll was called each day in just two words - Tim Wallace? Remember the first time you saw in stereo? Remember Arbour's famous peach throw? Dr. Linnartz does.

Who could forget that wasted bunch of wildlifers who Dr. Glasgow routed out at 5:00 A.M. that last morning of forest biology? And what did Terry have against hardwoods anyway?

We did learn some useful lessons too. Namely, every logging system is different. The machines may look alike, the trees may all be felled, skidded to a landing, and loaded on secondary transportation, BUT . . . they're all different . . . and don't you forget it.

Then there were the infamous cut-leave tests where we learned that the only thing we all agreed upon was that we all disagreed. Remember the site of the final cut-leave test - RED BUG CITY.

I know the ranger up at Kisatchie was trying to teach us something. We couldn't get a word in edgewise for 3 hours. He sure used up a lot of paper on his easel tablet too.

In retrospect, summer camp was probably everything we expected and more. It was intense, but it also rewarded us with a taste of the practical side of forestry and a chance to stretch our book knowledge under field circumstances. However, the one aspect that really sticks out is how summer camp brought us all together. The feeling of camaraderie was inescapable and comforting in the face of a heavy workload. This, above all else, makes summer camp such a large part of the total forestry experience at L.S.U.
REACTIONS TO THE QUESTION:

HOW'S YOUR SEMESTER GOING?
TAKE TIME TO RELAX...
L.S.U. CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

D. ANDRUS
S. ARBOUR (V.-CHAIRMAN)
S. BOIVIN
S. CAFFERY
D. CHENEVERT
K. COPPONEX
P. CURFMAN
J. HILDEBRAND
E. HOLSTEN (CHAIRMAN)
V. JENNINGS

J. KIRBY
M. LeBLANC
S. MEADOWS
M. NIETO
S. PAES
A. STAUDER
R. WATTS
B. WELLS
T. CAMPBELL
D. DOMBOURIAN

M. FONTENOT
C. FOUCHI
S. HARP
E. IWAMOTO
K. LACROIX
J. WILLIAMSON
S. BELLIS
S. FAULKNER
R. HEINZ
E. NELSON
T. SEBREN

FACULTY ADVISOR: DR. JIM CHAMBERS

XI SIGMA PI HONOR FRATERNITY

P. BURNS
R. CHABRECK
J. CHAMBERS
E. CHOONG
P. FOGG
L. GLASGOW
R. HAMILTON
T. HANBOROUGH
S. HU
T. KEISTER
N. LINNARTZ
C. MARLIN
R. McDERMID
J. NEWSOM
R. NOBLE
C. SHILLING
J. TOLIVER

H. PERRY
T. BROWN
B. CHANDLER
D. HALL
N. KINLER
T. LUMLEY
M. SHIRLEY (FORESTER)
R. SPARKS
K. TUMINELLO
W. MOHD
G. BERGERON (RANGER)
B. XUAN
R. BOERTJE
J. GLENN
R. HEINZ
W. LEE
P. MOORE (ASSC. FORESTER)

D. REED
V. ROBICHAUX (SEC/FIS. AGNT)
K. SEBASTIAN
A. STAUDER
S. ARBOUR
D. ANDRUS
J. CAMPO
E. IWAMOTO
L. SOMABUTR
P. CURFMAN
R. LAWRENCE
S. MEADOWS
S. FAULKNER
B. CROUCH
D. MINVIELLE
R. WATTS
B. McCOMB

EXEC. COUN. REPR.: DR. JOHN TOLIVER

L.S.U. WILDLIFE CLUB

J. ALLEN
B. BELL
R. BOERTJE
T. BROWN
J. CAMPO
D. COREIL
J. DUGONI
L. FOOT
J. GLENN
D. HALL

D. HANKLA
R. HELM (TREASURER)
E. IWAMOTO
R. LANCTOT
D. LeBLANC
G. LUSHER
B. MATTHEWS
K. MENASCO (PRESIDENT)
W. MOORE
J. NASSAR

B. PILCHER
D. REED
P. ROTHBART
B. SHIFLET
M. SHIRLEY
L. SMITH
A. STAUDER
R. STRADER (V.-PRESIDENT)
G. TILYOU
B. McCOMB (SECRETARY)

FACULTY ADVISOR: DR. RANDOLPH PERRY
PROFESSORS AT THEIR "LEISURE"
Trees grow energy too!

One of the great landmarks in the history of man was the discovery of fire—to warm our homes, cook our food and help make the products of a society. Likely as not, that first fire was fueled with wood.

For centuries, wood was a major fuel source—abundant, readily available, renewable.

With the coming of the industrial revolution, however, other energy sources came to the fore—water power, oil, coal, gas and even nuclear energy. Wood as a fuel source was all but forgotten.

Recent events have changed all that. As supplies of oil and gas begin a steady decline, the nation and the world seek alternate energy sources. Researchers are looking into solar heating, windmills, coal gasification, shale oil and a host of others.

Here in the Deep South, Crown Zellerbach is already developing alternate fuel sources as near as our own managed forests. Yes, energy indeed grows on trees!

For years, a substantial portion of steam generated at our pulp mills has come from burning dissolved wood components in our chemical recycling process. Additionally, bark removed from pulpwod has been burned for fuel.

Now our forest products manufacturing complex at Joyce, La., is using wood waste—bark, sawdust and shavings—for virtually all of its energy needs except electricity.

And at our Bogalusa, La. pulp and paper mill we are investing more than $20 million in a wood-fired boiler that will replace five units now burning natural gas.

Fuel wood for this mammoth furnace will be collected from our forest lands following normal logging operations—tops, limbs, broken or defective stems.

We'll all benefit from this improved utilization of the forest resource. Our mills will burn less gas and oil, thereby conserving these fuels for other uses. Our forest lands will be better prepared to grow a new tree crop after harvest. And since trees are renewable—we can grow more energy, year after year after year.
Towering, majestic, magnificent. And rotten to the core.

Great trees can be so imposing that they inspire awe. Yet inside they can be rotten—victims of insects, disease, or both. Such trees discourage life around them. And little of their fiber can be salvaged.

In Georgia-Pacific's managed forests, we harvest trees at their productive peak, like the vital crops they are.

We also develop stronger seedlings more likely to survive, then carefully manage their growth. These become "supertrees" that grow faster and taller than trees that nature seeds, doubling or tripling nature's productivity.

Trees do grow back. If managed and harvested wisely they'll be more than just towering, majestic and magnificent. They'll be equal to all our needs.

For more information on the managed forest and Georgia-Pacific's supertree program—write "Managed Forest," Dept. YB-76, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. 5th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Georgia-Pacific The Growth Company
Compliments of
ROBERT W. VAN ZANDT
Forester
Timber Harvesting
Timber Estimating
Alexandria, La.

DAVIS TIMBER
CO., INC.
P.O. Box 1591
Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401
Ph. 544-4131

MORE FORESTERS
MARK WITH
NEL-SPOT
PAINT AND
PAINT MARKING
PRODUCTS
THAN WITH
ANY OTHER

The next time you have a marking
problem why don’t you do as the
thousands of other foresters do. Lick
the problem with NEL-SPOT.

NELSON PAINT COMPANY
IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
MCMINNVILLE, OREGON
Stacks up!
TO THE BEST BUYS IN
FORESTRY, ENGINEERING, AND
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

All the tools of the trade to help make your job easier, faster, and more efficient. A reliable source for over 20 years. Selection...quality...fast service anywhere on the continent...all at a fair price...and we stand behind everything we sell. You’ll find the right answer in our catalog...over 5,000 tools for the professional. If you’ve requested our catalog in the last four months you will automatically receive the new twelfth edition. If you don’t have our catalog, order one on your letterhead today.

FORESTRY AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

THE
Ben Meadows Company
3589 BROAD STREET, ATLANTA (CHAMBLEE), GEORGIA 30366
404/455-0907, CABLE ADDRESS “BENCO”

S  talwart

U  unsurpassed

P  peerless

E  xcellent

R  egal

You can say that again about our people!

CONTINENTAL FOREST INDUSTRIES
WOODLANDS DIVISION
P.O. Box 160
Hodge LA 71247
Best Wishes to The Annual Ring and the LSU School of Forestry

JACKSON PARISH BANK
Jonesboro, La. (F.D.I.C.)
"If You Bank With Us—You Can Bank On Us!"

Lewis C. Peters
Edward H. White
Walter L. Stokes
Frank W. Bennett
John L. Sullivan
Barton L. Bennett

Featuring Top Quality Men - Top Quality Service

BENNETT & PETERS
Consulting Foresters, ACF
Forest Management
Marketing
Large Timber Inventory
Appraisals
4308 Government Street
Baton Rouge, La.

SUNLIGHT...SOIL...WATER...AIR...
Essential for TREE Growth and development.

KNOWLEDGE...MOTIVATION...EXPERIENCE...EQUIPMENT...
Essential to the development of a PROFESSIONAL FORESTER

WE CAN SUPPLY THE
EQUIPMENT
YOU SUPPLY THE REST.

Forestry Suppliers, Inc.
205 WEST RANKIN STREET • BOX 8397
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39204

BODCAW COMPANY
Jena, Pineville,
Minden, Coushatta
Louisiana
Dallas, Texas

A forest resources company that combines professionalism with integrity in

Wood Procurement
Woodlands Management
Agriculture
Oil & Gas
Engineering

Parent company of
PINEVILLE KRAFT CORPORATION
WE'VE BEEN MAKING QUALITY BOOTS BY HAND FOR OVER 50 YEARS!

SMOKE
JUMPER

Hand sewn, stitchdown with Vibram® Montagna® or composition sole. 8" or 10" top. Black

PACKER

Hand sewn, stitchdown designed for riding or walking. 8" top. Brown Elk. Leather or composition sole.

LOGGER

Best quality, calked with high supporting arch. 8" or 10" top.

Send for FREE catalog...

WHITE'S SHOE SHOP INC.
509/624-3731 W. 430 Main at Stevens Spokane, WA 99201

CENTRAL WOOD PRESERVING, INC.

Blairstown Road
Rt. #1, Box 95
Slaughter, La. 70777

MANUFACTURERS OF "WOLMANIZED" PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

J. B. "Jap" Herrod (B.S.F. '37)
President

John Barnett, Jr. (B.S.F. '40)
Vice President

Phones:
383-9793 Baton Rouge
683-8297 Clinton
The name **Timberjack** was first applied to a remarkable new 4-wheel drive articulated log skidder in 1961. Since then, it has replaced horse, mule, ox and elephant over 20,000 times in 72 countries.

Because it's an Eaton Forestry Equipment Division trademark, you won't find Timberjack in the dictionary. But it means a lot to people in the logging industry.