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Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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"LAID BACK"



"CHEVIS"



DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

DR. THOMAS HANSBROUGH



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.



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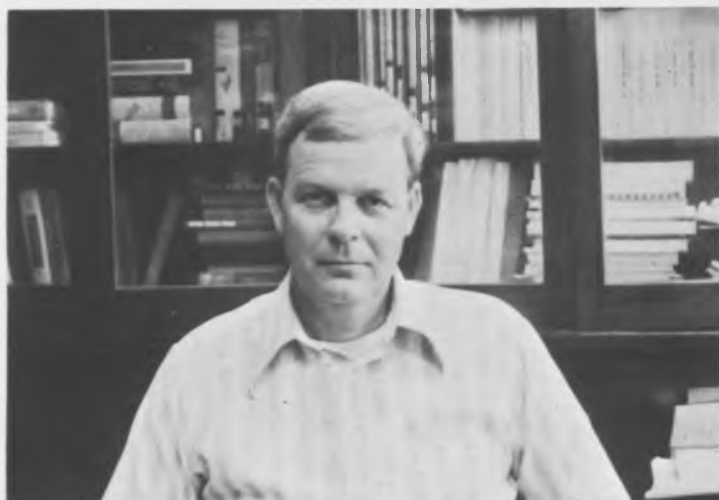
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DR. THOMAS D. KEISTER



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.



C'MON RODNEY
TAKE A BREAK!



GRAD
STUDENTS
AT WORK



GOTCHA!



A plug for the club



Stuffin' you face

FALL SMOKER

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



CANT
THE
CATS

Right this way Sir



I missed my calling



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SAF Reports



Alumnus of the year, Jim Mixon



Notables in the audience

Welcome Alumni



Annual Ring Report



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL
WON 3   LOST 3



Bottom Row L to R: J. Abney, V. Ajubita, D. Brymer, K. Copponex, R. Watts. Top Row: E. Holsten, E. Iwamoto, R. Heinz, K. LaCroix, S. Bellis, H. Langston, B. Gallagher, M. Nieto. Missing from picture: S. Meadows, "Hands" Gagnard, B. Crafton.



Nureyev He's not



Eric socks one





L to R: M. Nieto, M. Fontenot, K. Copponex, J. Glenn, S. Arbour, S. Faulkner, D. Hankla, T. Sebren. Missing: D. Evans, V. Funchess.

BASKETBALL WON 3   LOST 4



Mitch lets one fly





High grade lumber . . .



DENDROLOGY



Samples anyone?



Lab lecture



Son, why aren't you kneeling?

TREE IMPROVEMENT LAB



Dr. Toliver demonstrates pollination techniques



No where to go but down



If I only had a brain



It's a bird, it's a plane . . .



Plowing fire lanes under the influence

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What are you lookin' at?



Where's the steering wheel?



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Jim demonstrates his techniques



The tongue and cheek method of brush clearing.



Eric, we don't tally dead trees

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



Bill sketches back of Gene's head



Full house on the back seat.



Kirk to enterprise



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THE EVENTS



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You've come a long way, babe



John and Mark in a winning performance



Don't fall asleep Henry

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2nd Place

ROPE CLIMB



1st Place



3rd Place



Cathy wins going away



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MATCH SPLITTING



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LOG CHOPPING



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



David Manual - all around

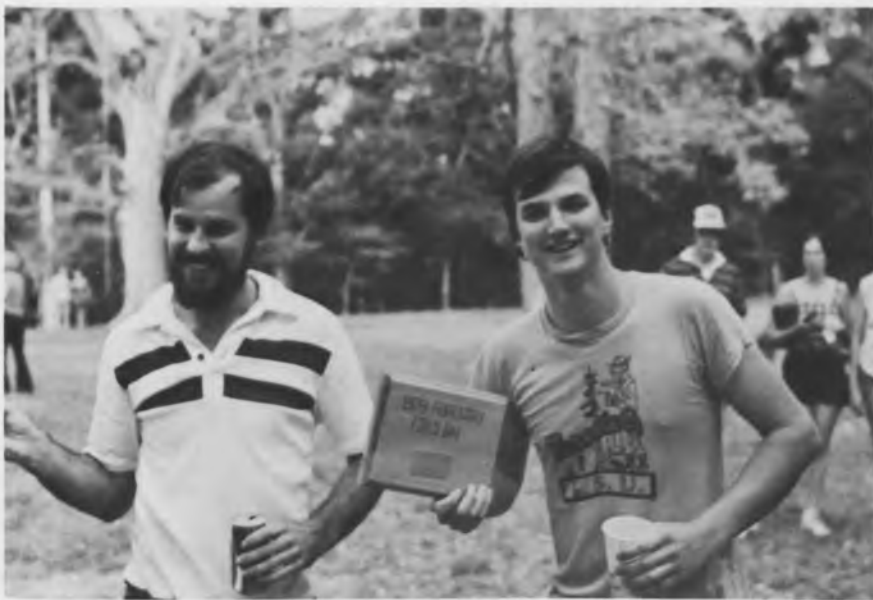


Vernon Ajubita
tobacco spitting - Yuk



John Toliver - Match Splitting





Bob Heinz and Dan Brymer canoe jousting



David Wagenecht axe throwing



John Currier - archery



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.

*He died
078*



THERE'S A
TIME FOR
WORK . . .



A TIME FOR
PLAY . . .

AND A TIME FOR
TINKER TOYS !!





EVERYDAY





EVERYBODY'S
TALKING AT ME . . .



I DON'T HEAR A WORD
THEIR SAYIN' . . .



SUMMER CAMP 1977

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?





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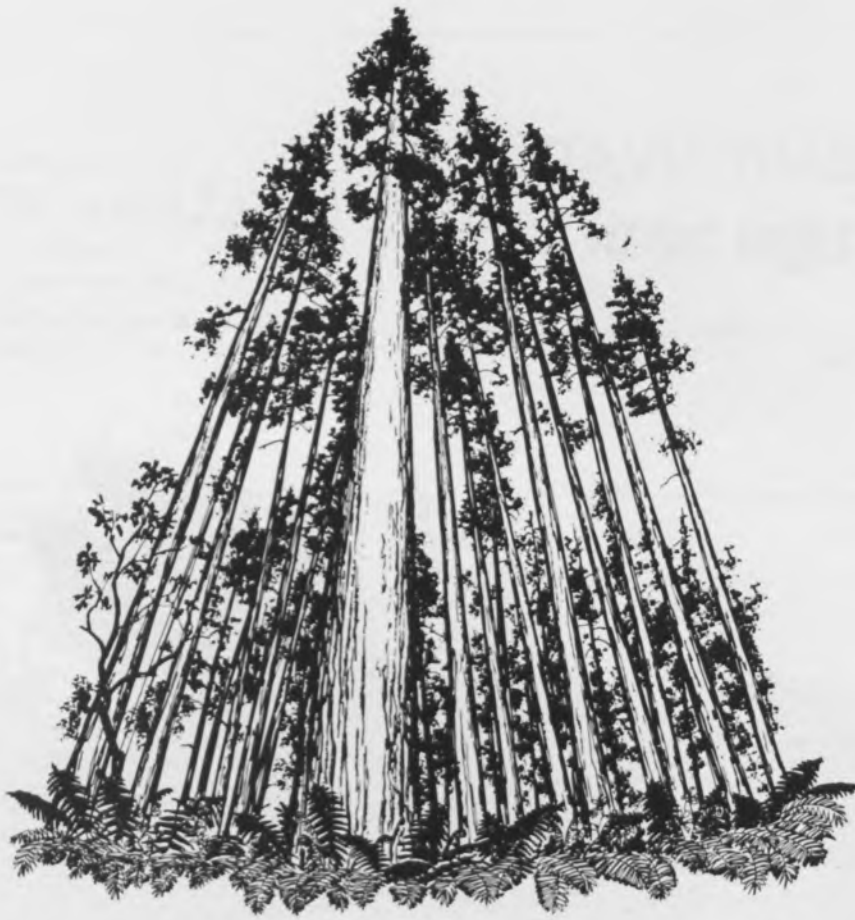


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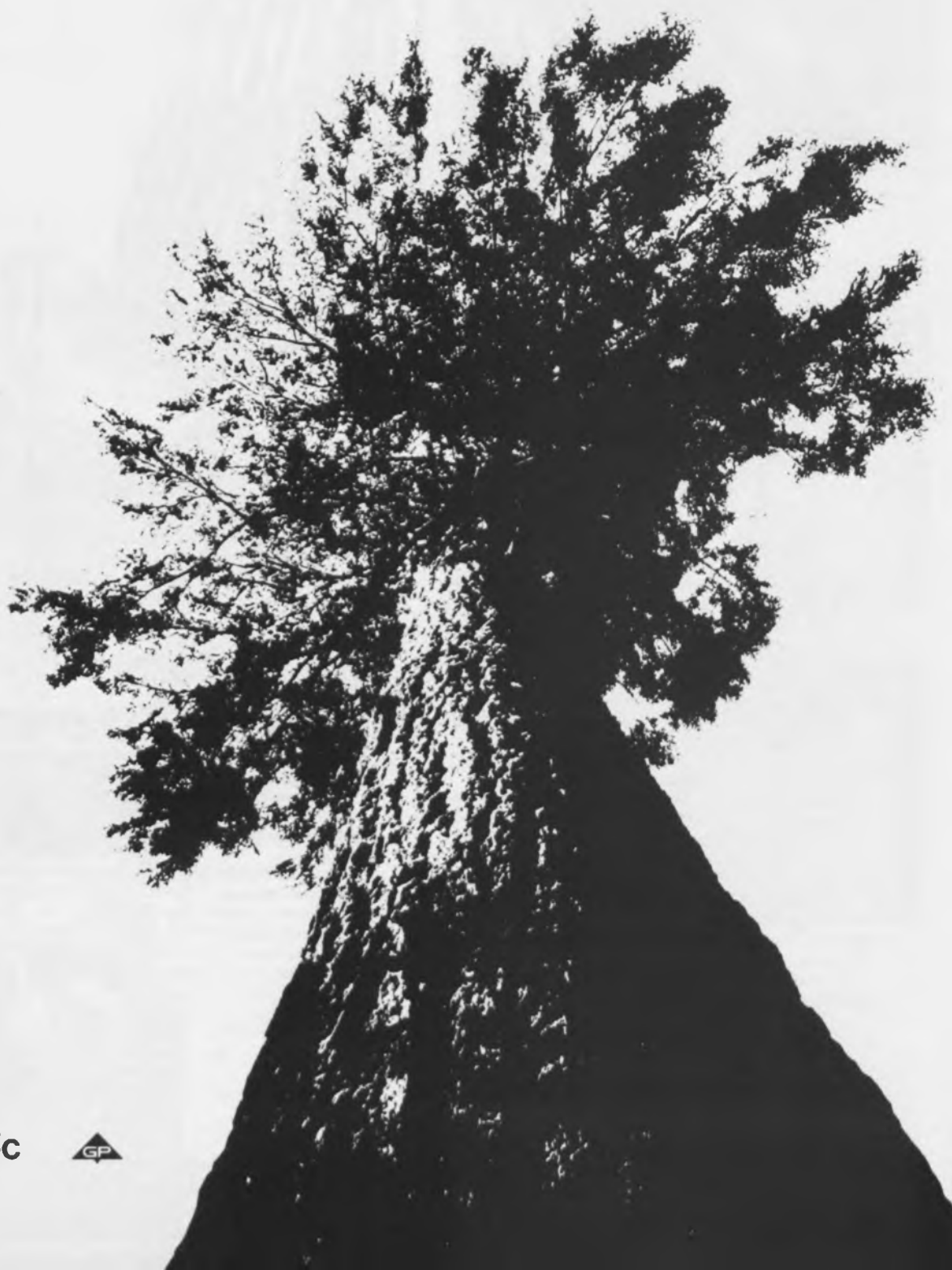
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