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Directors Message

by Dr. T. Hembree

You will notice that this Annual Ring covers the two-year period 1980-81. The students are reviewing alternatives in schedule of publication in order to fit it more appropriately with their other academic activities. Many things can happen in a two-year period, I would like to review some of the activities that affected the School.

We have had a major set-back in the new Forestry-Wildlife-Fisheries Building. The Capital Outlay Bill presented to the 1980 Legislature by Governor Treen included funding for construction of the building. During the special session of the 1980 Legislature the House approved the Bill as presented by the Governor; however, the Senate deleted the \$7.3 million for construction of the facility in order to secure funds for special projects of Senators which were later vetoed by the Governor. We developed a new request for construction funds in the amount of \$9 million but the Governor did not include our building in the funded section of his Bill submitted to the 1981 Legislature. School alumni and individuals with forestry, wildlife and fisheries interest through many contacts with the Governor's office have expressed their concern that the Administration should change its position and fund the project since plans are completed and the site prepared. As of this writing, actions of the Governor with respect to funding of the new building during 1981 are uncertain.

The sudden death of Dr. Glasgow on August 3, 1980 came as a shock to all of us. He retired on July 1, 1980 and at his retirement announced that he would remain active in wildlife matters through part-time employment with Williams, Inc. and activities of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation. Dr. Glasgow had received a multitude of awards for distinguished service. Although implied, the recognition did not really convey the tremendous amount of respect that people, especially students, had for him. He had gained this respect for his years of dedicated performance to the broad field of education embodying all aspects of natural resources conservation.

Faculty changes within the past two years have been as follows: Dr. Perry transferred to Washington, D.C. office of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in December 1979. Mr. Marlin retired on July 1, 1980. Mr. Newsom retired on January 9, 1981 and accepted a position as Assistant Secretary, Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. New faculty include: Dr. Jackson, industrial forestry and timber harvesting, employed December 1979; Dr. Romaine, crawfish research, employed January 1980; Dr. Hotvedt, forest economics and forest management, employed July 1980; Dr. Johnson, forest range and wildlife management, employed August 1980; and Dr. Zwank, Assistant Leader, Wildlife Cooperative Research Unit, employed October 1980. We are currently seeking an individual to fill the vacant position in forest biometrics-management due to the resignation of Dr. Stiff in December 1980.

The Board of Regents review of undergraduate forestry education in Louisiana was completed in November 1979. Action by the Board continued the professional programs at LSU and Louisiana Tech. established a 2-year technical program at McNeese, and assigned LSU the responsibility of coordinating programs in forestry in Louisiana at all academic levels.

Our proposal for the establishment of a doctoral program in wildlife and fisheries science was reviewed by Board of Regents' consultants during May 1980. Following a public hearing held by the Board in October 1980 and our responses to the consultants' review and public hearing the Board approved our offering the Ph.D. in Wildlife and Fisheries Science effective fall semester 1981.

Faculty



Dr. James W. Avault



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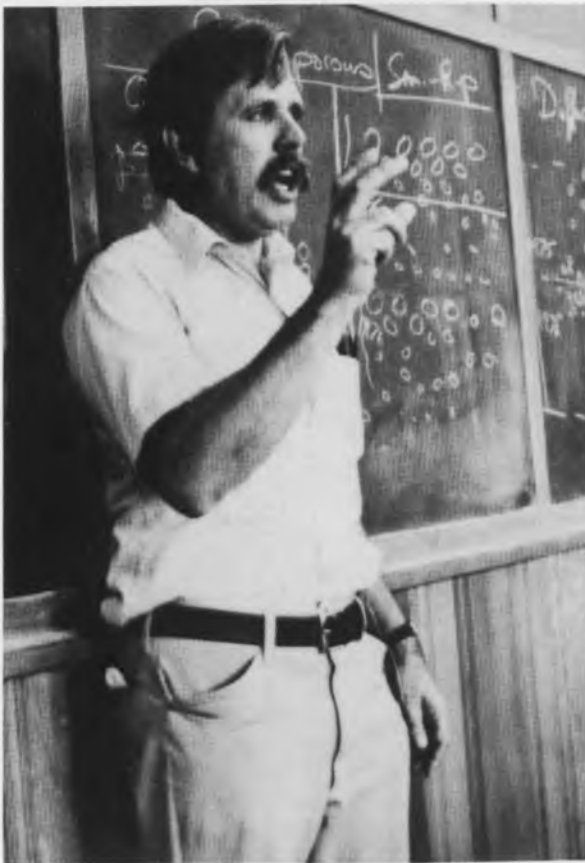
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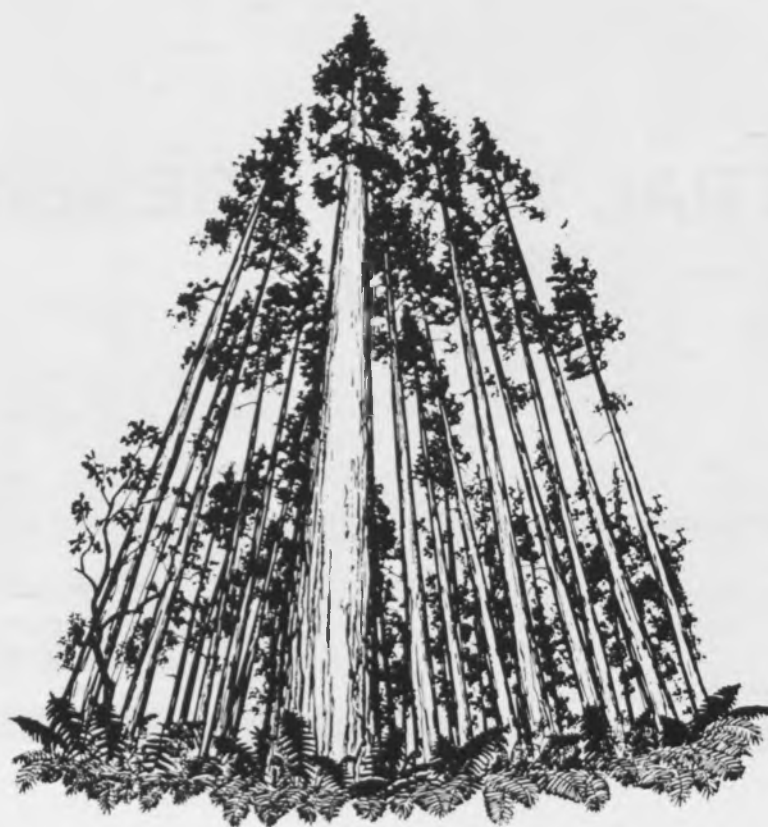
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WILDLIFE CLUB



Dr. Perry's going away party.



Yes, I'm still here!

FALL WILDLIFE SUPPER



A new dish — squished fly.



What was this?



The entertainment

FALL SMOKER



Ah, Another fall smoker.



Dr. Hansborough makes introductions.



Cathy and Lloyd show how it's done.



Warren and Tom get down!



It wasn't *that* funny Steve.



Dr. Avault was official tester.



They're better without ketchup!!



That was some good stuff.



The traditional pyramid.



Looks like fun to me.



Lloyd, Barbara, Cathy and Dale exchange vows.

CHRISTMAS TREES . . .



Sue sells *the* best!



I only got a dollar.



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Get 'em while they're hot!



Jeff and Steve steal a kiss

...AND SANTA



Have Donna and Sue been *good* this year?



A good choice my boy.







A collage of seven black and white photographs documenting a group of students and staff working on a large floral arrangement. The photos are arranged in a grid-like fashion with text captions interspersed. The central text reads "GO TIGERS FIGHT".
Top left: A woman in a dark vest is working on a large floral arrangement, with another woman looking on.
Top right: Three young men are in a workshop; one is standing and talking, while two others are sitting on a bench.
Middle left: A young man in a plaid shirt is crouching and working on a small object.
Middle right: A group of students are gathered around a large floral arrangement, looking at it with interest.
Bottom left: A man in a white shirt and glasses is standing and looking at the camera.
Bottom right: A man in a white shirt and glasses is standing next to a woman, looking at a large floral arrangement.
Center: The text "GO TIGERS FIGHT" is written in a bold, stylized font.



If they don't like it, they can . . .



What is it anyway?



Cathy's training for a higher position.

...THE PLEASURE



Hi Mom!



Dr. Rouse Caffey



You can't force me to smile.



Dr. Chambers and Rudy stretch after a meal.



Gary goes for a Bud and a smile.



Dr. Tipton



Susan Monsieur
Mossy Monsieur



Barbara Wells



Steve, Tom, Dale, Lee, and Diane develop a new method of debarking.

H A R V E S T I N G



Maybe He'll get it right this time.



Dr. Jackson shows 'em how.



A hard day's work . . .



. . . Deserves a good rest.

CAMP FUN



Camp is . . . a day behind bars.



Just hanging around!

CAMP WORK



You think the chiggers can find us *here*?



Breakdown #999 . . .



How long did it take Tom to *come down*?



Three
Blind
Mice

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY...



From Top to Bottom: Cecile
Hollaway, Ralph LaPrairie,
Karen Ferris, Ralph Hopkins,
Ted Shear, Clark Foland, Vir-
ginia Jennings, Tom Brignac,
Shawn Strobel, Ronnie Jarez,
Steve Smith



It tastes too bad to leave in my mouth.



Ain't I cool?



The devil *made* me do it.



You said I *had* to do what?

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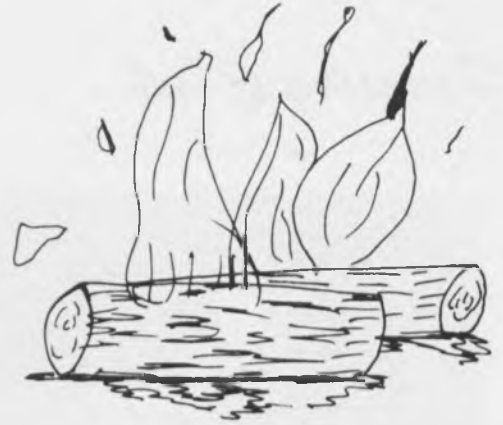
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Beer and plenty of smiles . . .



Dale — and our youngest forester . . .



Where have all the people gone?

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You've had a test already!!!



Never drink alone.



Food, drink and good company



Mike goes for \$8.50 and the tree goes for free.



Kim and Ken showing their trees



Santa gets a helping hand



The crowd trying to find their way through the maze of Christmas trees.



Oh my gosh, where did all these trees come from?

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Dale and Dennis counting the money.



Excuse me mister, could you please put your student I.D. number on that check.



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ARE YOU SURE THIS IS ON MY DIET?



JACK DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST!





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They're off . . .



and rolling
for second
place.



Who 'dat speed choppin'?

Ken, is this what you do in your spare time?



Let's do it this time Shirley!



Missed by an inch!



Stephen F. Austin Conclave



Jim gives some last minute instructions to Beth and Sue while Joey watches



Joey and Dale roll the log into Second place!!!



Almost as fast as a chain saw

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Mike may not know how to use a crosscut saw but it sure looks like he's doing pretty good on the crayfish . . .



Good friends, good food and beer . . . What more could a person ask for?



The three STOOGES



Joey in action, on the archery course.

Everyone is joining in for log burling in the ditch.







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