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Dedication

Kris Bradley



As a Senior at the Auburn University School of Forestry, I have looked forward to graduation all year long. Unfortunately, that day will be a bittersweet reminder of the young forester that is missing from our ranks. On Sunday, June 8, 1997, Brian Lee Brantley was taken from us in a tragic automobile accident. Although I have spent the last week mourning with my fellow classmates, I believe his memory would be better served by celebrating his life.

I met Brian Brantley at Summer Practicum in June of 1995. This "summer camp" served as a fiery baptism for ambitious young forestry students. I can still remember Brian's devilish smile as we exchanged introductions. As fate would have it, we were paired together for a three week Surveying course. It was during that time that we established a friendship that will perpetuate into eternity.

As camp ended and the junior and senior years rapidly passed, those students that survived had formed a lasting bond. Brian was the glue that hold that bond together. Although he was not the most talkative of our group, everyone knew that he would be there when needed.

In my opinion, the greatest degree of immortality that a human being can achieve is to live forever in the hearts of those left behind. As long as we are alive, Brian Brantley will never truly die. Although each of us has been left with an unfillable void, we all know that we will one day be united in that great forest in the sky.

Editor's Note: I thought that it was only appropriate to dedicate the 1996-97 edition of the Knothole to Brian Lee Brantley.

Editor's Page

DeAnna M. Carpenter

The Fall of 1996 rolled around with my fellow classmates and myself glad that all our "hard classes" were behind us and we would finally get to take some classes we really wanted to take. If we had only known!! Not only were there still hard classes ahead, but the rat-race had only begun.

The School of Forestry became a second home for me this past year, and I swore that I was going to pitch a tent on the front lawn, but I never did. I love this place, but not that much. I can say, however, that I was not the only one up here at midnight working on weekly papers and other things. My classmates went through just as much as I did. However, the hard work has finally paid off. Graduation is in ten days, and we are all about to lose our minds.

On that note, I want to take this opportunity to thank all the faculty at the School of Forestry for making my "Auburn Experience" the BEST. I love everything about this place. Okay, not the tests, but I love everything else. If I could start my college career over, I would only do one thing differently. I would start out at Auburn so that I could enjoy four years here instead of just three. I never regret the decision I made to come to Auburn and study Forestry. I am happy to say that I will be back at the School of Forestry in the fall to begin my M.S. degree in Forestry.

I have really found a home in Auburn and with my classmates. There is something about being stuck in the woods for ten weeks with fifty people that makes you closer. I have made some good friends at Auburn, and I hope they will be life-long friends. I love "my guys", as I call them, to death and wish them all the luck in the world.

On a final note, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to this publication, either with an article or monetarily. Without the advertisements sold, the Knothole would not be possible. A special "Thank You!!" goes out to Mrs. Lane Messer for all her support, not just with the Knothole, but for the last three years. She really is one in a million. Thank you, DeAnna.

Dean's Comments

First, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate our students on the completion of another successful academic year. Most of the student-oriented activities are documented in other articles in this yearbook, but I want to emphasize my appreciation for the way they approach their preparation for careers as professional foresters.

The professional emphasis in our programs was enhanced three years ago when we admitted the first class of students to a newly defined professional program. The 1997 spring graduates constitute the second class. Four years ago, we proposed to the University that we initiate a pre-forestry curriculum along with limited admission to the professional program that begins with the summer practicum preceding the junior year. The admission criteria for the professional program are both academic, in terms of grade point and prerequisites, and numeric, in terms of the absolute number of individuals accepted. If more than 50 individuals meet the academic requirements, we use grade point to identify the individuals actually admitted. The decision to admit approximately 50 each year to the professional programs (BS in Forestry, BS in Forest Engineering, and Master of Forestry) was based on a number of factors. These include the number of students consistent with quality instruction considering the field nature of many forestry courses, the demand for foresters, and the availability of facilities at the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center. The Center is the location for the School's summer practicum.

The School's faculty and students have taken the responsibility of enhanced professionalism very seriously. From the students' standpoint, they have sponsored a number of Forestry Club meetings and Xi Sigma Pi lectures to discuss various aspects of professional forestry. The faculty have increased the emphasis on professionalism and professional ethics in a number of courses including summer practicum, forest policy, and wood procurement. The students and faculty have worked together to hold an annual session on professionalism and mutual respect where professional foresters particularly adept at discussing the topic have been invited to meet with the students as part of a formal class.

Related to professionalism and inter-personal skills, the School has taken another step in our efforts to work with students to enhance communication skills. This has taken the form of a senior-level seminar taught by an individual with a Master's degree in speech communications. In this course, the students revisit the fundamentals of public speaking in a format that emphasizes discussion of current forestry issues.

All of the above, and other aspects of the School, have paid off in terms of employers' recognition of the skills Auburn graduates bring to the work place. We have always benefited from the excellent experience obtained at the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center in the summer practicum. This ten-week, field-oriented academic experience is something that too few forestry schools are continuing in their education program. We believe it is important and it will stay in our curriculum. The summer experience has been enhanced by activities such as a wood procurement course taught over a long weekend at the Dixon Center. This course features instruction by practicing professionals.

A number of employers have made it a point to convey to us over the past several months that while they interview at a number of forestry schools, they are increasingly more satisfied with what they see coming from Auburn. We appreciate this. It is a credit to our faculty and particularly to our students and the attitude they bring to their academic pursuits.

Forestry Club

Richard I. Hosmer

It seems like just yesterday when I arrived at Auburn University ready to start the "first day of the rest of my life". Little did I know that I would end up being President of the Forestry Club. I have enjoyed my position working with the club. We had a great year, but a short one. I wish that we could spend more time together, I'll miss every one.

I want to say a special thanks to the faculty at the School of Forestry for being a caring group of people. I feel that there is not one instructor, that if I had a problem, I could not go to for help. Your professional attitude will be an example for me as I start into my professional forestry career.

To the Forestry Club members, thank you for working with me this year. I believe that we had a good year. The most significant task that the club accomplished this year was the donation to the "Log-A-Load-for-Kids" fund. This is an important cause that helps the Children's Miracle Network to pay for the caring of sick and injured children. I hope that the future clubs will continue to support this cause. I wish the club the best of luck for next year. I hope that the Forestry Club will continue to reflect the level of professionalism and education that the Auburn University School of Forestry teaches and desires.

Best Wishes,

Richard I. Hosmer

Burning Out

Do not burn yourselves out. Be as I am- a reluctant enthusiast, a part-time crusader, a half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves and your lives for pleasure and adventure. It is not enough to fight for the west; it is even more important to enjoy it. While you can. While it's still there. So get out there and hunt and fish and mess around with your friends, ramble out yonder and explore the forests, encounter the griz, climb the mountains, bag the peaks, run the rivers, breathe deep of that yet sweet and lucid air, sit quietly for a while and contemplate the precious stillness, that lovely, mysterious awesome space.

Enjoy yourselves, keep your brain in your head and your head firmly attached to the body, the body active and alive, and I promise you this much: I promise you this one sweet victory over our enemies, over those desk-bound men with hearts in a safe deposit box and their eyes hypnotized by desk calculators. I promise you this: You will outlive the bastards.

(Edward Abbey, quoted in "Wild Oregon," January-February, 1979).

Conclave 1997

Victoria Reeves

The 40th Annual Conclave for 1997 was hosted by the University of Georgia Forestry Club in March. Thirteen southeastern forestry schools gathered at the beautiful 4-H camp in Rock Eagle, Georgia for three days of forestry competition.

Dick Martin, once again, took another rambunctious crew of A.U. Forestry Club students to the event. Although attendance was sparse this year, it didn't dampen the voice and spirit of the students. Todd Lowery, Janeen Martin, Joey West, Richey Hosmer, Victoria Reeves, Wesley McCollum, Clint Mancil and Ashley Hamilton brought home the Spirit Award for Conclave 1997. The Spirit Award plaque is displayed in the Student Services Office.

Conclave is held each year to offer a collegiate level forestry competition. Competition is divided into two categories: technical and physical. The technical events included photogrammetry, wood technology, dendrology, wildlife, DBH estimation, compass and pacing, pole classification, and timber estimation. Physical events included log burling, knife throwing, axe throwing, archery, pole felling, log rolling, bow sawing, chain throwing, crosscut sawing (men, women, and jack and jill), pole climbing, and log chopping.

Clubs began arriving at Rock Eagle on Wednesday. That afternoon, Conclave 8997 was kicked off with the non-point events, which included events such as lawn mower pulls and tug-of-war. That evening, the scary bunch of tigers, pigs, bulldogs, vols, gators, (you get the picture) were taken to a pecan orchard in the middle of the woods for food and fellowship. After burgers, everyone from the thirteen schools gathered around a bonfire and shucked corn with old and new friends over refreshments.

Thursday began the technical events. A.U. participants busied themselves making sure every event was entered. This was quite a chore. Most schools bring about 20 participants. Auburn could only muster up six and still managed to enter all events. Later that day the physical events began. Everyone laughed as the log burlers froze their butts off knocking each other off the log into the fresh and cold spring lake water. Todd Lowery took second place in the knife throwing competition later. We watched Clint Mancil boogie up a rain slick pine pole, Joey West shoot for the bulls-eye in the archery competition and Richey Hosmer fling his axe. Janeen and Joey showed their stuff in the jack-and-jill crosscut competition, Joey and Clint for the men's and Victoria and Janeen in the women's. Unfortunately Auburn's saw was not dynamically designed for maximum cutting as was N.C. State's who took first in all the cross-cut competitions. Stephen F. Austin had to substitute a log chopper after their competition man chopped his foot during practice (the paramedics decided to remain on the scene after that). Thankfully, he was not seriously injured. Wes and Richey tried their best to roll one of the most uneven logs

as fast as they could in a straight line during the log rolling competition. Wes McCollum tried to eliminate his judge during the pole felling competition.

Evenings were no time for recovery. After dinner was served at the camp we all returned to the pecan orchard for entertainment. Thursday night Georgia had the band *Woodstick* set up on a low boy and singing about the good ol' days and moonshining. A hot fire, great band, and good spirits led to a buck dancing good time. And a late night. Just ask them boys from Auburn. Friday evening saw more of the same with a different band. Conclave even had a self appointed fireman running around that night. He made sure the moon was shining and everyone stayed cool.

Next year we hope to have more participation. You'll have a great time and meet many friends that you'll see later in you forestry careers. In keeping in line with junior-senior competition, and to give new participants an idea of what goes on, we are going to try to arrange a junior-senior conclave competition. (Hey juniors, better start early).



1997 Auburn University Forestry Club Awards Banquet

Billy Earl Ketchum, Jr.

The 1997 Forestry Club Awards Banquet was held on May 15 at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center. The awards banquet is an annual event held each spring to recognize faculty, students, scholarship donors, and friends of the School of Forestry, and it is sponsored by the Forestry Club.

With the hard work of Mrs. Lane Messer, this year's banquet was a tremendous success. The Forestry Club was fortunate to have Mrs. Lane to put the banquet together and make it a success.

Participation at this year's banquet was outstanding, with 135 people in attendance. We were pleased to have such a large number of scholarship donors at the banquet. We should be proud that the School of Forestry has such a large number of supporters who offer scholarships to aid with forestry education here at Auburn.

The banquet began at seven with an invocation given by Kenny Todd, after which a buffet dinner was served. The buffet included grilled chicken and pan-fried catfish as well as several assorted salads and casseroles. All the food was delicious! After dinner, distinguished guests and scholarship donors were recognized by Dean Emmett Thompson and Richey Hosmer.

We then proceeded with student achievement, conclave, and teacher of the year awards. After these awards, Mr. Dick Martin, Dr. Walt Kelley, and Mrs. Mae DeBrunner, the wife of the late Dr. Earl DeBrunner, were honored with special presentations.

Following the special presentations, we had a crowd-pleasing performance by Dwayne Tew and Clint Mancil. These guys did a great job, so great in fact that we even have Dean Thompson on video tapping his foot to the music! (Hint: Rick, you need to find someone in your group who can sing for next year.)

The following award recipients were honored at the banquet:

Auburn Forestry Alumni Association Outstanding Alumnus Award

Mr. Edward Givhan

Teacher of the Year Award

Mr. Charlie Raper

James River Timber Corporation Forest Measurements Award

Jensen Martin

MacMillan Bloedel, Inc. Forest Economics Award

Shane Russell

Alabama Division, Society of American Foresters Junior Leadership Award

Rick Schober

Auburn Forestry Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Award (Academics)

Keith Lee

U.S.D.A. Forest Service Science Award

Keith Cox

Association of Consulting Foresters Senior Leadership Award

DeAnna Carpenter

James Floyd Goggans Fellowship in Forest Biology

Ashley Hamilton

Xi Sigma Pi - Forestry Honorary Society

Dr. Richard Brinker

Established at the University of Washington in 1903, Xi Sigma Pi is the oldest forestry honor society in the country. The Society invites those juniors, seniors and graduate students who have completed at least 15 hours of forestry courses and are in the top 25% of their class. Induction into the Society is not only recognition for scholarship, but also a charge for maintaining the highest standards for integrity and honest endeavor.

The School of Forestry, Sigma Chapter conducts an annual induction and initiation during the Winter Quarter. In February 1997, juniors, seniors, graduate students and 1 faculty member were inducted into the Sigma Chapter. Inductees constructed wooden plaques which had to be signed by ten faculty and ten student members of the chapter prior to the initiation. John Lange, Chapter Forester, organized the ceremony which was conducted at Good Ole Boys Restaurant. After a meal and an initiation ceremony, a speaker provided the students with some thought provoking comments. As many of these new members would soon be entering the workforce as professional foresters, John arranged to have Monte Simpson, Regional Procurement Manager for Mead Coated Board address the group. His comments provided insight into the challenges and opportunities that might lie ahead for those graduates who accept employment in the forest products industry.

Membership in Xi Sigma Pi is recognition for outstanding scholarship which will last the Sigma Chapter members for a lifetime.

Teacher of the Year

Each year the Forestry Club chooses a professor in forestry as the Teacher of the Year. The award is given to someone we feel has exhibited some quality that places him/her above the rest. This may be a quality we see in the classroom, or out. The award usually goes to a professor who goes out of his way to help students in and out of the classroom. This year's Teacher of the Year award went to Mr. Charlie Raper.

No doubt, Mr. Raper teaches a very diverse group of individuals in such classes as Forest Policy, Finance, Environmental Law, Timberland Appraisal, and other classes. There are usually some wildlife students in at least one of these classes, which leads to a conflict of interest, but Mr. Raper handles the situation with great class. That is not an easy task. Congratulations, Mr. Raper!



Special Presentations

This year the Forestry Club decided to recognize Mr. Dick Martin for all his contributions to the Forestry Club. For the past three years, Dick has been a conclave advisor, and he always helps in locating equipment and supplies. When we needed something, no matter what, if Dick could help us, he would. There was no doubt about it, and we wanted him to understand how special he is to us. Thanks, Dick!!



Special Presentations

The Forestry Club also chose to recognize two other very special people at this year's banquet. These special awards were given to Mrs. Lane Messer and Mrs. Mae DeBrunner, the late Dr. Earl DeBrunner's wife.

The Forestry Club always tries to buy a gift for Mrs. Lane that we think she will like. This year the club bought her a crystal clock to sit on her mantle. We wanted to take the time to say thank you to Mrs. Lane for the care she has given us over the last couple of years. Mrs. Lane insists that she is just doing her job, but she goes way beyond the call of duty. It is very nice to know that someone on this huge campus actually cares about her students. It is almost like having an "Auburn Mom". Mrs. Lane is the best.

The Forestry Club also presented Mrs. Mae DeBrunner a plaque in recognition of all the wonderful things that Dr. DeBrunner did for the students at the School of Forestry. Dr. DeBrunner was a very special man, and the students at the School of Forestry lost a great asset when Dr. DeBrunner retired. The plaque was for many years of service to the students at the School of Forestry and will hang in the Student Services Office.



Dr. Walter Kelley

DeAnna Carpenter

Dr. Kelley came to Auburn University as an undergraduate student and left as a well-respected professor in 1993. Dr. Kelley has done so much for the Forestry Club in the years that I have been a member that I thought it was only appropriate to present him with a token of our appreciation.

I first met Dr. Kelley the winter of 1994 when the Forestry Club planted trees for him. He gave me fits the whole time, especially when he found out that I was going to Summer Practicum the following summer. Dr. Kelley also went to Conclave that spring when only two other faculty members could go.

Summer Practicum of 1995 was a real treat, to say the least. Dr. Kelley made sure we laughed while we suffered. I will never forget that summer. Little did we all know that this was Dr. Kelley's last summer to teach at Summer Practicum. Dr. Kelley also helped the Club out that year by letting us plant trees again that winter. At least, I think he helped us out.

As the last class that Dr. Kelley taught at the Dixon Center, we were proud to present Dr. Kelley with a special award. The certificate was framed along with various pictures of Dr. Kelley at his finest and a picture of the Summer Practicum class of 1995.





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NAME: Michael Edwin Brill
HOMETOWN: Birmingham, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: St. Joseph Land and Development Company
ACTIVITIES: Hunting and Fishing



NAME: Tara M. Rogers
HOMETOWN: Auburn, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Natural Resource Services
Creekwood Properties
ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters, Navigators, and Xi Sigma Pi

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HOMETOWN: Decatur, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forest Resources
EXPERIENCE: Gulf States Paper Corp.
ACTIVITIES: Auburn University Baseball
1992-93



NAME: Scott L. Smith
HOMETOWN: Barbone, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Merrill Logging
ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters



NAME: Phillip W. Clemens
HOMETOWN: Collins, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forest Resources



NAME: Michael Viaz
HOMETOWN: Birmingham, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forest Engineering
EXPERIENCE: Creekwood Properties,
Natural Resource Services and Liberty
Environmental Contracting
ACTIVITIES: Navigators, ASAE, Xi Sigma Pi
and Forestry Club, Society of American
Foresters



NAME: Phillip Keith Cox
HOMETOWN: Florence, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Tennessee Valley Authority
and Auburn University School of Forestry
ACTIVITIES: Auburn University School of
Forestry SGA - President and Forestry Club,
Society of American Foresters



NAME: Brenda M. Allen
HOMETOWN: Tuskegee, Alabama
DEGREE: Ph.D. In Urban Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Alabama Cooperative
Extension System



NAME: Brian Austin Lindsay
HOMETOWN: Decatur, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Springdale Land
Management and Auburn University
School of Forestry
ACTIVITIES: Hunting and Fishing



NAME: Christine M. Jenkins
HOMETOWN: Norris, Tennessee
DEGREE: M. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Tennessee State Parks and
University of Tennessee
ACTIVITIES: Xi Sigma Pi and Society of
American Foresters



NAME: David Scott Lpog
HOMETOWN: Phenix City, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Department of Natural
Resources (Timber Management)
ACTIVITIES: Scuba diving, golf, baseball,
hunting, fishing, and Forestry Club, Society of
American Foresters



NAME: Edelgard C. Macelina
HOMETOWN: Auburn, Alabama
DEGREE: M. S. In Forest Ecology
EXPERIENCE: Morningside Nature Center -
fire ecology and environmental interpretation;
Texas, Florida and Alabama public schools -
science teacher
ACTIVITIES: Native plant landscaping,
hiking, boating and fishing



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HOMETOWN: Auburn, Alabama
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ACTIVITIES: Fishing and traveling



NAME: James T. Burrell
HOMETOWN: Whigham, Georgia
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Georgia-Pacific Corporation
ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of
American Foresters and Auburn Intramural
sports



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HOMETOWN: Palm City, Florida
DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
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canoeing



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Education Center, Auburn University and
Alabama Forestry Commission
ACTIVITIES: Mu Alpha Theta, Xi Sigma Pi
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Foresters



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American Foresters, Intramural football,
softball and basketball



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Forestry Silvicultural Herbicide Co-Op
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President for 2 years, Knothole editor 1997;
Xi Sigma Pi and Project Learning Tree
Facilitator



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HOMETOWN: Fairhope, Alabama
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EXPERIENCE: Southern Sod, A-Plus
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University Food Services
ACTIVITIES: Hunting, fishing and golf



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ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of
American Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi



NAME: Brian L. Brantley
HOMETOWN: Decatur, Alabama
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ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of
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ACTIVITIES: Auburn Sports Car Club and
fishing



NAME: Richard J. Hooper
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NAME: Jackson K. Lee
HOMETOWN: Opelika, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. in Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Green South Land & Timber



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HOMETOWN: Leeds, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. in Forestry
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ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters, backpacking, biking and traveling



NAME: Bobby J. Light
HOMETOWN: Hartford, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. in Forest Resources
EXPERIENCE: Alabama Forestry Commission



NAME: David A. Kelly
HOMETOWN: Alexander City, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. in Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Alabama Power



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HOMETOWN: Jackson, Alabama
DEGREE: B. S. in Forest Resources
EXPERIENCE: B&L Lowery & Sons Management Contractors, Timber Services Unlimited, Forest Services United and Ellis-Harper Management
ACTIVITIES: Society of American Foresters, Walnut Hill Fire Department, Auburn-Opelika Officials Assoc., and intramural sports supervisor



NAME: Billy E. Ketchum Jr.
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EXPERIENCE: Gracewell and Grant Timber, Inc., Louisiana Pacific Corp., and Frank Martin Farms
ACTIVITIES: Vice-President of the Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters, golf, hunting and fishing



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EXPERIENCE: Auburn University School of Forestry
ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters



NAME: Frank L. Lambert
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DEGREE: Honors in Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Auburn University School of Forestry
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NAME: Donald A. Leo
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DEGREE: B. S. in Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Jefferson Smurfit, Container Corp. of America and D. W. McMillan Trust



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DEGREE: B. S. in Forestry
EXPERIENCE: Georgia Pacific
ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters, Conclave and Xi Sigma Pi



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EXPERIENCE: Swanson Forestry and Real Estate
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EXPERIENCE: Southwest Mississippi Forest Products
ACTIVITIES: Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters



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HOMETOWN: Lockhart, Alabama
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EXPERIENCE: Champion International
ACTIVITIES: Xi Sigma Pi and outdoor sports



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NAME: John B. Travis
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DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
ACTIVITIES: Student Government Association Senator, Vice President for the School of Forestry, SGA Election Board, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges, Spade Honorary and Vice-President IFC



NAME: Joseph M. West
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DEGREE: B. S. In Forestry
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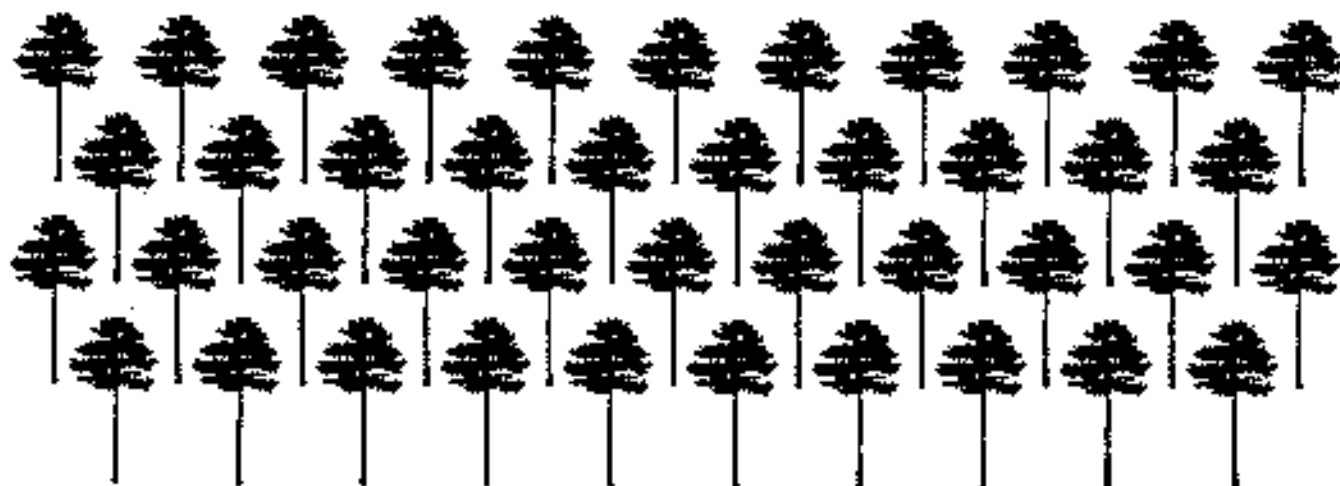
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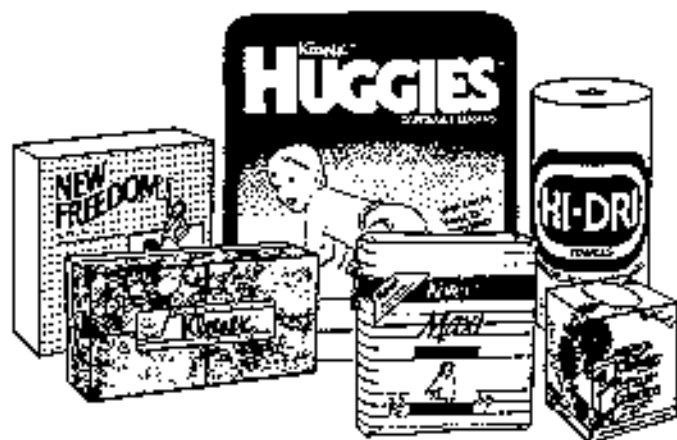
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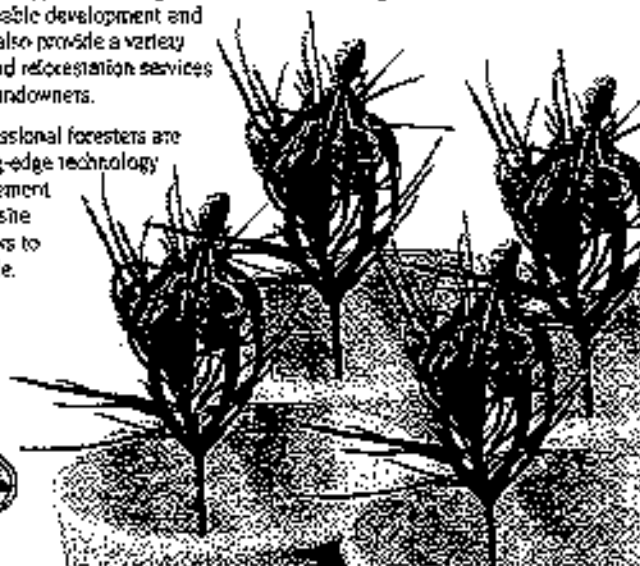
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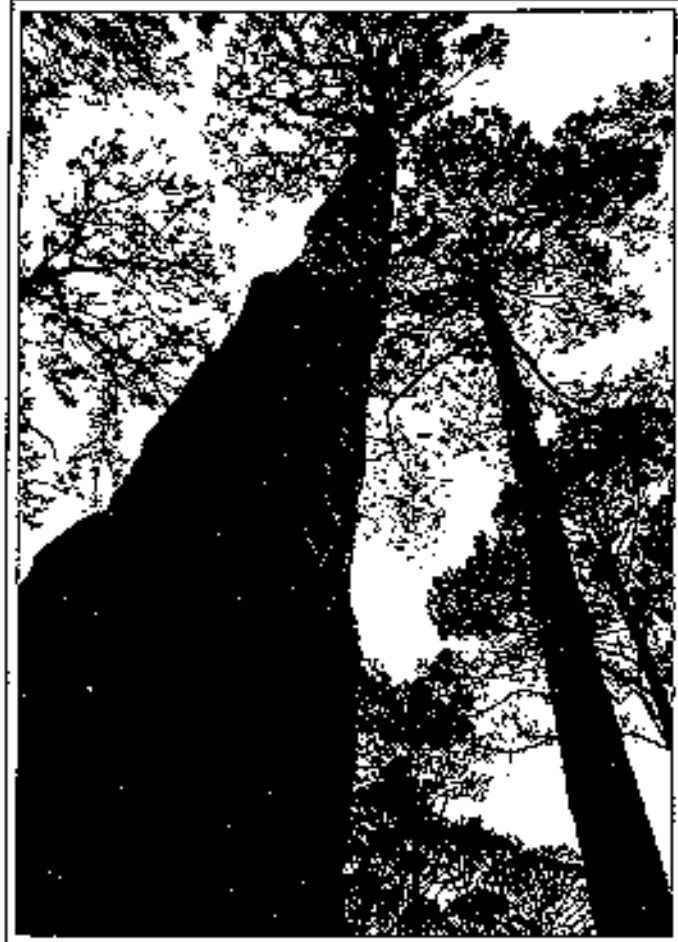
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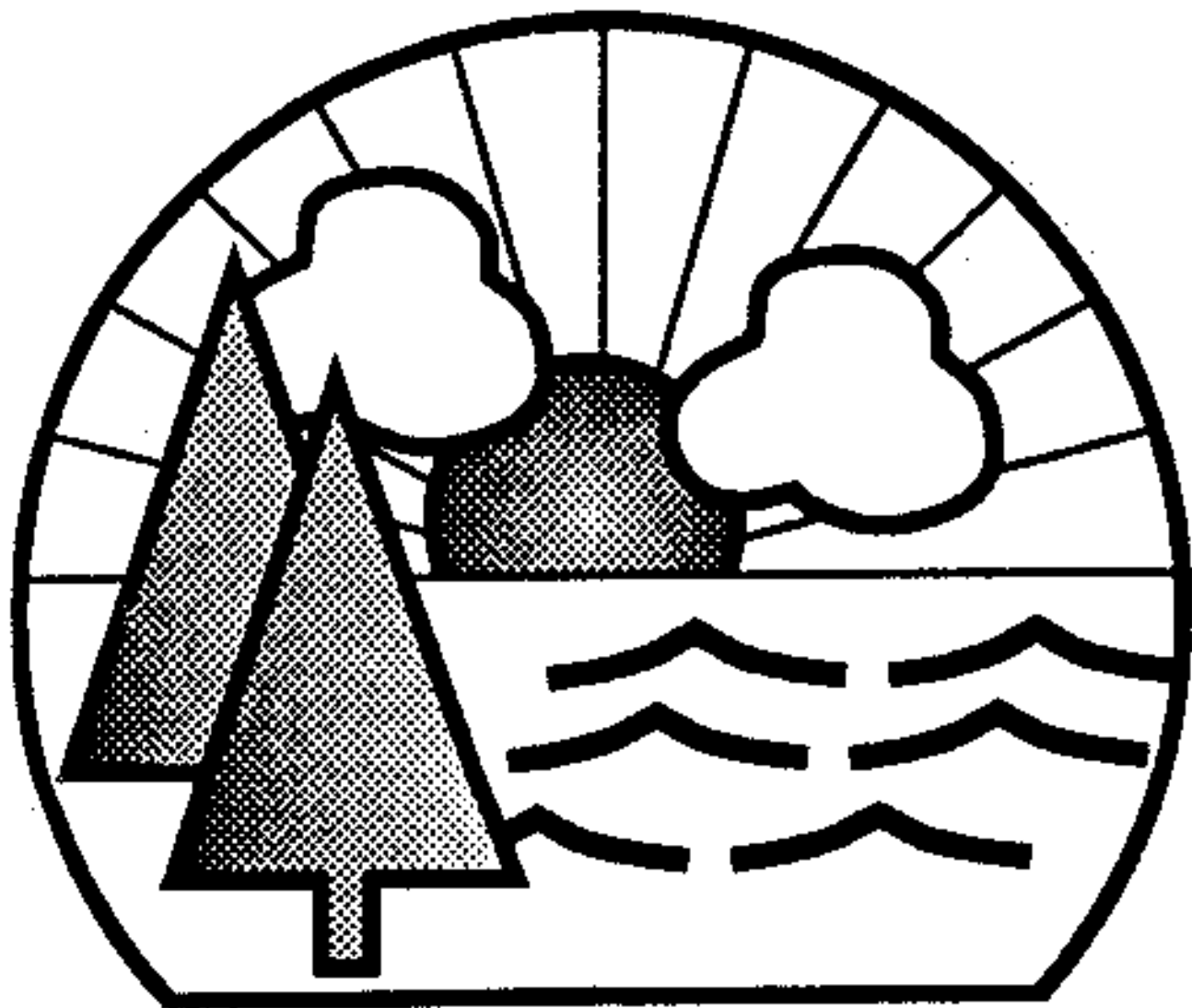
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