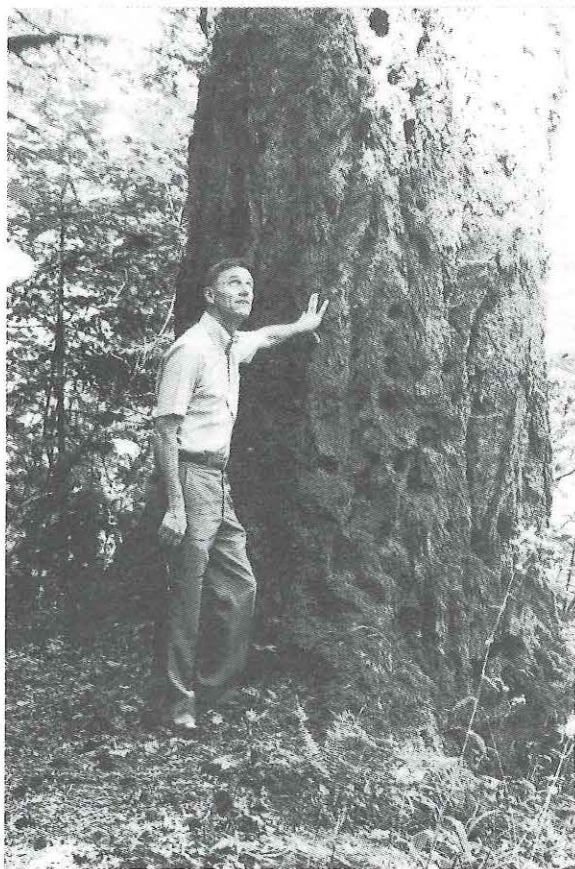


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Old Growth vs. Young Growth

Fernhopper Day 1987

The Annual Fernhoppers Day on Saturday, February 21, 1987, continues the close tie the Forestry Alumni established with their Alma Mater fifty-five years ago. This tradition has helped guide the college of Forestry through the years. The old timers coming back and sharing their problems and needs with the faculty and the young students has helped make and keep our College of Forestry a leader in the forestry education field.

Our theme this year of Old Growth vs. Young Growth is related to the management of the forest resources of our nation but more important, it relates to this human relationship of continuously updating old experienced crews and training the green newcomers as they

show up. This is the idea the Board of Directors has kicked around for the last six months and one we believe demonstrates this vital relationship of our O.S.U. College of Forestry family.

This is the message the President, John McGhehey, the Dean, Carl Stoltenberg, and the rest of the staff have expressed on the following pages. We hope you will read these messages and then come and share in this vital program on February 21, 1987.

The last page of this journal contains the program for Fernhopper Day. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. There will be rooms to visit, displays to see and from 10 a.m. to noon concurrent technical

sessions presented by faculty members and experts from the profession. There should be a program for every individual, one that will enlighten or give opportunities for you to enlighten others.

The Board of Directors will meet from 12 noon until 1 p.m. to conduct the business of electing new officers and setting the goals for the coming year. Everyone is invited to sit in on the meeting.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. a General Session on the old-growth issue will take place in Steward Auditorium. Then at 3 p.m. O.S.U. basketball in Gill Colliseum for those who have tickets. A reception in the Memorial Union Lounge at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the fifty-fifth banquet and program.

I'll see you on February 21st.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another year has come and gone — much too quickly! As we look ahead, the Alumni Association has many opportunities to support the College of Forestry even more actively than in the past. In the process of developing our Regional Booster program, new ideas have emerged on how to create a sustainable yield of foresters to an environment of non-declining demand.

The demand starts at the so called "TREE ROOTS" level — we may grow them and harvest them but in between, lots of others play in them and look at them. Traditional approaches may not meet the demands of the future. The "NEW" forester may have to be more keenly attuned to local opportunities for the forester entrepreneur — opportunities to practice the array of professional services learned at the College of Forestry. This in turn requires that the College be able to reach into its ranks of Alumni and be proactive in relation to what's happening on a regional basis.

For example, in Northwest Oregon, there are opportunities for the reforestation specialist, specialized logging con-

tractor, appraiser of young growth timber and the adaptive forest ecologist. All companies, big or small, are looking for these professional services and others. But how does Dean Stoltenberg and his staff know that unless they get feedback from their Alumni on a regular and regional basis?

Equally important, how do you recruit the bright young minds of tomorrow into our profession unless there is a tie between our Alumni, the regional opportunity, the prospective new forester and the O.S.U. College of Forestry?

During the upcoming year, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will



John McGhehey

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begin exploring these and other new potential relationships with the college. For the moment though I wish to express my appreciation for being able to serve as you President this past year and having the opportunity to work with some outstanding Alumni.

John McGhehey, '65
President

SUMMER CRAB FEED

The August meeting of the college of Forestry Alumni board of directors included a combined meeting with the Alumni Booster Chairman and a crab feed on the North Spit of Coos Bay. John McGhehey and Ron Stuntzner provided the boats for transporting people to the Spit (Yes, it's a "roadless" area) and catching crab. A fun day was had by all and the extra crab was exported to the Willamette Valley. The board has tentatively planned to have the function again next year, so please feel free to attend.

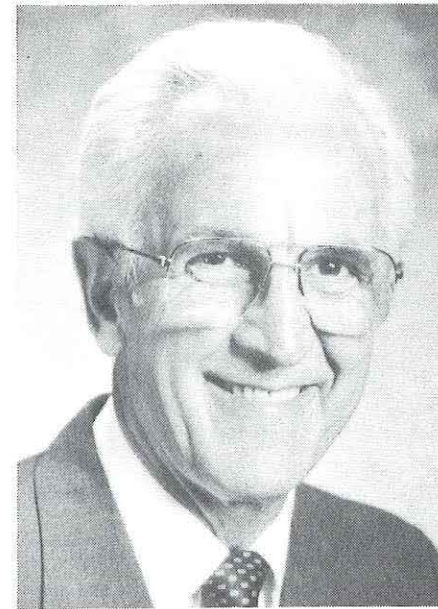
The Booster program has been developed to help the college reach out to the local communities. To date, its only been organized for Oregon but plans include expanding it to other areas if successful here. The responsibilities of the Boosters include exposing local communities to "The Forestry Student at OSU: challenges and choices," a slide-tape program designed to assist high school students in selecting a university. The Boosters are also assisting college administrators and faculty present programs to alumni gatherings, civic groups and school.

The Booster chairmen are Lewis Work (Eastern Oregon), Fred Graf (Central Oregon), Karen Curtiss (Southwest Oregon), Jennie Fisher (West-central Oregon) and Vic Musselman (Northwest Oregon). We hope you'll be available to assist these chairman in your area.

FINANCE STATEMENT DEC. 31, 1986

Cash balance Dec. 15, 1985	\$6,876.26
Income:	
Dues	\$5,861.00
Banquet	3,106.00
Donations	70.00
Interest	155.60
Total	\$9,192.60
Total cash available	\$16,068.86
Expenses:	
Banquet	\$3,110.85
Exec. Sec.	500.00
Print and Mail	1,972.61
Directory	2,642.23
OSU Forester	2,434.76
Misc.	175.19
Total	\$10,835.66
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1986	\$5,233.20
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DEAN'S CORNER



Carl Stoltenberg

Your College of Forestry is highly respected on the OSU campus and throughout Oregon. One recent study indicated forestry deans across the country rated OSU's forestry program Number 1, and we know it is highly regarded internationally.

Your school's teaching and research programs have contributed well — they have a fine reputation. For more than 75 years, alumni have played a key role in building this reputation. How? One way is through their individual accomplishments and successes — personal reputations which have reflected recognition and respect for their school.

Another way alumni have contributed is through their active participation in College teaching and research programs, strengthening these programs and their reputations. Examples are alumni classroom lectures and field trips, lecturing and help in planning short courses, participating in research projects, and hiring and training student employees on summer jobs.

Direct program support has been another invaluable alumni contribution. One example is the donations which provided us the superb laboratories known as McDonald and Dunn Forests. Others are donations which assured the completion of Peavy Hall, which provide forestry scholarships and loans, which constructed campus facilities for forestry short courses, which developed the forestry self-learning program and facilities, which are creating a new wood composites lab, and on and on. It's hard to picture forestry at OSU today without these outstanding features!

Indirect support and advice are other alumni contributions which have built the quality and the reputation of your College. Alumni have given generously of their time, knowledge and influence, serving on our advisory committees, lobbying for better appropriations for education and

research, asking others to support our efforts, telling us when they thought we were doing something right — or wrong, calling us about job opening, and talking up the College to prospective students. Such efforts led to the Forest Research Lab transfer to OSU 36 years ago, and subsequently to its development into one of the country's finest university forestry research programs. They led to construction of a forestry building in 1918 — and Peavy Hall in 1969. Such efforts sent us sons, daughters, acquaintances, and local students who became successful alumni — and others who today are among our most promising students.

These are the avenues you and earlier alumni have used to strengthen you College of Forestry: your personal accomplishments, your direct involvement in College programs, your financial donations, using your personal influence to obtain the support of others, and sharing information and advice. These are the same ways you can build the future quality, strength, and reputation of your College. Will you, and we now at the College, build as well as our predecessors? That's a real challenge — but we have a fine starting position!

John McGhehey, Forestry Alumni President, asked me how the Alumni Association can be of most help to the College in the years ahead. I believe it would be to have the alumni focus their efforts on the above tasks — letting me know how the College can help you focus your energies effectively. I look forward to working with you in continuing to strengthen your College's programs, contributions and reputation.

Carl Stoltenberg

HOW'S YOUR ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR?

Anytime faculty from different forestry schools meet these days it doesn't take long before the conversation gets around to enrollment. Judging by comments made at the national SAF meeting in Birmingham last October, the downward slide in forestry enrollments is beginning to level out. Some schools reported increases in 1986, particularly schools in the northwest and midwest. As with many trends in the United States, the turnaround trend is taking its time moving from east to west.

Undergraduate forestry enrollment at OSU declined again in 1986. There are now 221 students enrolled in the College's four undergraduate programs, compared to 275 in 1985. One bright spot was a 10 percent increase in the Resource Recreation Management program, perhaps a reflection of the optimism about the future of Oregon's recreation and hospitality industries.

Enrollment of graduate students continues to increase — from 133 in 1985 to 143 in 1986. Graduate students now comprise almost 40 percent of our enrollment. We attribute some of the increase in graduate students to the national trend of older students seeking

continuing education and increasing numbers of foreign students, but perhaps the biggest factor for OSU is its national and international reputation. The faculty, the location, and the issues being addressed at OSU make it an outstanding place to study almost any aspect of forest management, science, engineering, products and recreation.

If we're so good, how come we don't attract more undergraduates?

There is no easy answer to that question. The lack of forestry jobs is certainly a factor, and even though we remain confident about the opportunities that will exist in the 1990's, it is hard to overcome the perceptions that prevail in Oregon today. We try to offset the concern about jobs by pointing out the comprehensiveness of a forestry education and its usefulness for many occupations. But there are easier ways to get a college degree and achieve the same results in the non-forestry occupations. Forestry students want forestry jobs.

But if the lack of jobs is the problem that doesn't explain our inability to attract students to the forest products curriculum. Forest products jobs are plentiful relative to the number of graduates. We're still fighting the image in Oregon that the forest products industry is declining and moving to the South. On top of that, there is uncertainty about the industry remains because of the merging and restructuring that is going on, and the interminable debate about issues that are vital to the future timber harvest in Oregon. As one prospective student put it, why get into the forest products industry when it looks like we're giving our forests to the owls?

Perhaps it is significant that almost half of our new undergraduates in 1986 are from out of the state. People outside Oregon seem much more optimistic about the future role of our forests in society. Many seem more interested in the challenges of managing the whole forest than in the polarization that prevails on local issues.

Maybe the challenge for Oregonians, and, yes, even some of the forestry professionals in Oregon, is to see the future of forestry as outsiders see it. Forestry and the traditional timber-based industries will continue to be important in Oregon's economy. The economic and social importance of forest recreation and new industries linked to the existence of Oregon's forest diversity and its multiple uses will increase dramatically. The world is just beginning to discover the uniqueness of Oregon, as a place to visit, as a place to live. One of these days, the bad memories of collapsed lumber markets and fights about spotted owls will be behind us. The timberland base in the state will be a better defined and more intensively managed, perhaps yielding about the same amount timber on a sustainable basis as we are now used to. Other forest-based industries will also prosper as society develops a greater willingness to pay for the values of Oregon's unique forest resources and forest-based experiences.

All this points to a bright future for
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forestry professionals in Oregon and elsewhere in the West. It is no accident that forestry professionals are revered in many of the older civilizations of the world where they are viewed as stewards of an important part of the national heritage. As the forestry professions prove their ability to wisely manage the growth, utilization and conservation of Oregon's forests, their stature will increase also.

This is the view of the future we must give to prospective forestry students.

John Beuter
Associate Dean for
Instruction and Continuing
Education

FOREST MANAGEMENT NEWS

Doug Brodies continues his research in applied forest economics and has taken on the task of Associate Editor for Economics and Operations Research for **Forest Science** and Associate Editor for Forestry for **Mathematical Resource Modelling**, a forthcoming journal from the Rock Mountain Mathematical Consortium. Five current and former Forest Management faculty and students were featured on the program for the SAF systems Analysis Symposium in Athens, Georgia for which Doug was one of many co-organizers in December 1985. Doug represented the Department and presented a paper at the IUFRO meeting in Yugoslavia last summer and toured northern and central Greece with two former students, now faculty members in Thessaloniki and Athens respectively.

For the capstone course this year, the student groups analyzed: 1. a BLM area of critical environmental concern in Lincoln County; 2. integration of visual and timber management on Forest Service land near Oakridge in Lane County; 3. appraisal and management planning analysis for a 7000-acre industrial ownership in Polk and Lane Counties; and 4. silvicultural analysis of uneven-age management. We appreciate the assistance provided by many of you in the past for this course and will appreciate future support in providing problems for analysis.

Brian Greber has been establishing a research program that focuses upon the markets for the products of the forest. He and Norm Johnson are in the midst of a joint research effort aimed at explaining the role of timber products markets in Oregon's economy and the potential impacts of changes in national forest management strategies on the economy and environment in Oregon. In addition, Brian has two cooperative research agreements with the Forest Service — one to discuss the merits and "demerits" of various techniques used to assess nontimber values used in public planning, and one to assess the environmental impacts that changing timber markets can have due to the substitution of nonwood products for wood products. Assisting Brian on his research are three graduate research assistants. Jay Goldammer is analyzing the changing trends in labor

productivity in the wood products industry, Kevin Hackworth is investigating the importance of forest-based industries to the fiscal status of Oregon and its counties, and Susan Alexander is defining the environmental ramifications of substituting for wood products. Gerald Lawrence ("JR"), Research Assistant, is assisting Brian in generating regional models of Oregon's economy. In addition to teaching graduate forest policy and undergraduate forest economics, Brian taught a short course in project management that was successful enough to warrant future offerings in the US southeast and northeast. Brian authored the tutorial which is used in the short-course and is currently being distributed worldwide. A new undergraduate course is in the mill that will focus upon project management, capital budgeting, and other tactical planning issues. Brian has been a member of the USDA Natural Resources and Environment Steering Committee on Wildlife and Fisheries Valuation, and will continue on this committee. Brian is also serving on the editorial board of the Forest Resources Systems Institute's magazine **The Compiler**.

David Hann has continued, with his three full-time Research Assistants and two Graduate Research Assistants, in the final stages of developing the growth and yield model ORGANON for the mixed-conifer forests of southwest Oregon. The model is now being "field tested" by cooperators in the FIR area and will be the subject of short courses this summer. By the end of 1986, David and his coworkers will have completed seven more publications including two in refereed forestry journals. Doug Maguire completed his PhD work as part of the project and is now a faculty member at the University of Washington.

Dick Hermann is continuing research on chilling requirements of Douglas-fir and their relation to survival and growth of planting stock. Dick spent much time and effort on organizing the sessions of Division 1 of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations at the XVIIIth IUFRO World Congress at Ljubljana Yugoslavia. The College of Forestry was well represented at this Congress. Seven members of the faculty, including Dean Stoltenberg, were in attendance.

Dave Paine is now teaching all the aerial photo and mensuration (undergraduate and graduate) course since John Bell's retirement. He also teaches the aerial photo short course. John still teaches the variable plot and three-P short course. Dave's research is changing from aerial photo mensuration to satellite imaging systems for mapping large areas of forest land. Two graduate students, Wang Sen and Diane Chung, are working in this area. Dave spent a three-month sabbatical with the University of Melbourne in Australia where he presented short courses, seminars, and did a limited amount of research. He says that there are 20 million kangaroos there (only 15.5 million people) but he had to go to a zoo in Melbourne to see a live one.

Art Barstow, instructor with the

College, installed our student micro-computer lab and network two years ago. He now teaches three courses in computer applications in forestry with topics ranging from electronic spreadsheets and computer programming to data base management and graphics.

The Oregon Forestry Education Program is designed to bring curricula to K-12 teachers through workshops at school sites. Both Project Learning Tree and OSU's Forestry Education Project are curriculums used to help teachers learn about how and why we manage our forest resources. Both activity guides complement each other to prepare people to make wise decisions about resource use. The OFEP is expected to reach 1000 teachers each year with training and materials. Barbara Middleton, the program leader, has also just completed a five-part education module for old-growth forests consisting of a slide-tape program, color brochure, series of fact sheets, activity book for 5th graders, and resource and reference list. This project was part of a grant from the US Forest Service.

Norm Johnson is busy working with a team of assistants to analyze background information that is influencing timber harvest levels in the new national forest plans. He's also working with Brian Greber, on the private lands timber supply analysis and projection. He's been very busy teaching forest economics and management and working with our College Scholars (honors) Program. And, perhaps most significantly, his coauthored book (Davis and Johnson) **Forest Management** has been published and is in use here and nationwide.

John Tappeiner has continued and expanded his research on shrub ecology in southern Oregon and northern California. He has assumed the role of coordinator of OSU's portion of the Silviculture Institute, and continues to teach forest ecology and silviculture.

Norm Elwood keeps an active Forest Management Extension program going and is looking forward with all of us to addition of a new faculty member specializing in Extension activities in measurements and marketing.

Bob Buckman joined the Forest Management faculty in March 1986. Bob retired in February as Deputy Chief (responsible for Research and International Forestry) from the USDA Forest Service after ten years in that position. He has several assignments including leading the Starker Lectures in fall term guiding a graduate seminar for international students, and (with Perry Brown of Resource Recreation Management) proposing for faculty consideration a policy for College involvement in international forestry. Some one-third of our graduate students come from other countries. In addition, Bob is currently Vice President of IUFRO (representing more than 10,000 scientists in nearly 100 countries) and on January 1, 1987 becomes its President for a four-year term.

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Ed Jensen continues to teach Dendrology and Tree Identification, as well as directing activities of the Forestry Media Center. Over the past two years Ed has combined those interests to produce a five-part slide-tape series entitled **Trees of North America**. Although just released, Ed is hopeful that it will soon be used in dendro. classes across the continent.

Jim Boyle administers and works to get the students off to a good start in the Introduction to Forestry course.

Jim Boyle
Head Forest Management

RECREATION RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The last year was one of high productivity for RRM. Research, continuing education and graduate student activity continued to expand. The only negative was that undergraduate enrollment again declined fall term; fortunately it turned around winter term with a slight gain recorded.

In 1985-86 we graduated 11 students. They were really good ones, but there weren't many of them. Our goal is to increase the number modestly while keeping the quality high. The students now in the program give promise of our being able to reach that goal. For continuing students it again was a good year for seasonal jobs with more positions available than there were students to fill them.

Our research program is prospering with work in amenity resource valuation, human dimensions aspects of the forestry-wildlife interface, development of effective planning and management processes and techniques, economic, community and tourism development, and biological aspects of park management. While many projects are continuing from last year, we have new efforts underway in Bo Shelby and Ed Starkey's state funded study on recreational impacts along the Deschutes River, Mike Manfredo's study with graduate student John Bass, of elk hunter behavior, preferences and patterns in the Oregon Coast Range, Perry Brown's Forest Service funded study of the integration of concepts from social psychology and economics in the valuation of amenity resources, Donald Field and Perry Brown's study, with graduate student Denver Hospodarsky, of recreation patterns and consumption in Oregon as part of a three-state PNW Study, Becky Johnson's study, with graduate student Neil Bregenzer, of Oregon tourism advertising effectiveness, and Deb Allen's work with the Marine Resource Management program in waterfront interpretation. Ed Starkey continues to initiate new projects in the study of elk management in national parks, Gary Larson has expanded his water quality work at Crater Lake to Mt. Rainier, and Royal Jackson has completed data collection for an oral history for the Custer Battlefield from the Native American perspective.

During the year RRM faculty were active in launching a new Office of Tourism Research and Development at OSU. They worked with faculty from across campus, but especially from the College of Business faculty in Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management, to launch this new office which should become a campus focus for tourism related research and service activities.

Continuing education again was an active area for RRM. The most significant event was the National Symposium on Social Science in Resource Management which Don Field coordinated, and RRM hosted, in May. Approximately 300 social scientists from all social science disciplines attended and delivered over 140 professional papers. The symposium was a tremendous success and a second one is being planned for 1988 in the Midwest. We also offered short courses in Geographic Information Systems, Managing People in Parks and Forests, Introduction to Microcomputers, Recreation Maintenance Management, and Cultural Resource Management.

As in previous years our faculty has been active professionally during the past year. Mike Manfredo was elected as an Associate Editor of Leisure Sciences and Perry Brown was reelected as Deputy Leader of the Forest Recreation, Landscape and Tourism Section of IUFRO. Mike Manfredo and Royal Jackson represented RRM at the National Recreation and Parks Association Conference, Don Field participated in the Rural Sociological Society meetings, and Becky Johnson participated in recreation economics regional meetings and the Women in Natural Resources Conference. Mike Manfredo and Marty Lee both made presentations at the Governor's Tourism Conference and Mike also was heavily involved in the National Parks Science Conference. Bo Shelby, Perry Brown, and Royal Jackson continued RRM's outreach to other countries with Bo visiting India to advise on developing river based tourism opportunities, Perry spending the summer on sabbatical in Denmark, working with the Danish Forest Service and Forest Experiment Station on recreation planning and vegetation management issues, and Royal being part of an OSU team which visited Panama to assess development project possibilities in natural resources. These are just some of the highlights of our involved faculty.

We look forward to greeting alumni when they return to campus and hope that you can stop to see us during the coming year. A lot is happening for students and the state and we would like to share it with you.

Perry Brown
Head, Resource Recreation Management

FOREST PRODUCTS

President John Byrne conferred emeritus status on Professor M.D. McKimby in recognition of Professor McKimby's distinguished service to Oregon State University and his many contributions to professional and civic

organizations. Mac, as he is known to students and faculty alike, joined OSU as an instructor on September 1, 1953, moving through the ranks until he was promoted to professor in 1970. During his career at OSU, he taught almost every undergraduate course offered by the Department and guided graduate students toward their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He has made significant research contributions, mainly in the area of linking ecological and genetic influences to wood structure and quality. In addition, he has been active in many professional societies, University committees, and civic organizations. He kept in close touch with industry and alumni, helping new graduates find entrance to many interesting careers. After his retirement, Mac still contributes to the University's program by teaching a course in the winter quarter, researching wood quality, and serving on committees.

On the other side of the ledger, we were pleased to welcome Bob Leichti as a new Assistant Professor in the Department. He comes to us from Auburn University in Alabama, where he completed his Ph.D. in forest products with a minor in applied mechanics, simultaneously earning a M.S. in engineering. His technical interests are in the mechanics of wood, wood composites, and timber structures. Bob brought his kayak and skis and is already testing some Oregon-style outdoor recreation.

Tony Polensek, who was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, has returned from his sabbatical leave in Yugoslavia, where he concentrated his research mainly on making wooden houses safe from earthquakes.

Bob McMahon served the University as president of the academic senate. His tasks were especially demanding because of the many topics on the agenda and his involvement in the search for new University vice-presidents.

Tony Van Vliet, who mainly directs the office of Career Planning and Placement but also teaches wood industry management in our Department, has been reelected Representative to the Oregon Legislature.

Our undergraduate student enrollment decreased further, while more graduate students study and work with us in our research program. As in the past, there are more job opportunities than graduates to fill them.

Our research program progressed successfully. We are now looking back at the first year of existence of our Center for Wood Utilization Research. Some of the high-tech studies are especially exciting: the computer vision and simulation work by Dave Butler, Jim Funck, and Charles Brunner and the ultrasonics investigations by Jim Wilson. Meanwhile, Jeff Morrell and his wood preservation group have greatly renovated our pathology laboratory.

In January of last year, a blue-ribbon committee, under the auspices of the USDA Cooperative State Research Service, conducted a review of our entire

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research program and its linkages to teaching, extension, and continuing education. Its purpose was to assist our researchers in improving the effectiveness and quality of their work and to provide a forward look as to the direction the research program should take. We were all pleased by the thorough evaluation by this team and the resulting recommendations. We are grateful to the team members for sharing professional insights with us and aiding us to improve our work in the future.

Among the recommendations, the CSRS review team suggested that there be an increased effort to develop new composite products and new adhesive and preservative systems. This suggestion called for acquisition of state-of-the-art equipment and remodeling of an antiquated portion of the Forest Research Laboratory. The proposed new laboratory section should serve as a focal point in a interdisciplinary effort to take fundamental research to a level of value to industry. Toward this end, Mr. Sam Wheeler, an OSU alumnus, donated \$260,000 and Willamette Industries donated \$85,000, while, \$50,000 were earmarked from the center for Wood Utilization Research. A continuing fund drive should allow the full financing of the new facility. The expected benefits to forest products industries from such contributions would be applied research to improve the efficiency of manufacturing, the acquisition of technical data useful for the development of new products, and improved education experience of Forest Products graduates who wish to seek careers in industry.

The USDA Competitive Grants Program offered another opportunity for strengthening our research program. In the first competition, Phil Humphrey and Joe Karchesy were successful in obtaining support for basic studies, one on phenolic adhesives and the other on the kinetics of hotpressing composites. This year, in the second competition, Charles Brunner's proposal to develop computer software for optimizing the cut-up of lumber became a winner and Joe Karchesy repeated the feat by obtaining a grant for research on carbohydrate-based adhesives.

Responding to a request by industry, four faculty members participated in studies of housing supply and demand in connection with The Pacific Basin Housing Conference held in Portland. The specific objectives of the missions were to evaluate the existing need for urban and rural housing, to determine the characteristics of existing housing, and to help with the analysis of the housing markets and the obstacles to the expansion of trade in forest products. Tony Polensek and Phil Humphrey visited and studied in the Philippines, and Helmut Resch and Jeff Morrell carried out studies in India.

At home, meanwhile, within our efforts to improve the competitiveness of Oregon's products, Terry Brown carried out a unique case study in the field of lumber quality control. His objectives

were to help improve the manufacturing efficiency of Bohemia, Inc., sawmills through a strengthened comprehensive quality control program and then to use this case study for training industry personnel in other companies. As manufacturing improves, the case study will be updated and further presentations will be made to transfer this knowledge to industries throughout the state.

Helmut Resch
Head Forest Products

FOREST ENGINEERING

1986 was a year of transition for the department. Early in the year and after 13 years as department head, George Brown relinquished that position to become the Associate Dean of Research in OSU's College of Forestry. During his tenure as department head, the department underwent substantial change and improvement. Both undergraduate and graduate programs have been strengthened and a wide-ranging research program is in place. George's dedication, enthusiasm and guidance will be missed. Fortunately, his move was not a long one and his new office is only a couple of hundred feet away. The faculty of the department wish him well and look forward to working with him in his new position as associate dean.

Following George's stepping down as department head, we began a nationwide recruitment for that position. That lengthy recruiting process is reaching completion and in January 1987 we expect to have a new department head on board. We are pleased to indicate that Bill Atkinson has formally accepted. Bill comes to us from the University of Washington where he has been involved in their forest engineering program. Prior to that he was leader of Crown Zellerbach's research division. We look forward to Bill's future involvement and leadership in the forest engineering program at OSU.

We've had several faculty members begin or about to begin sabbaticals this year. Loren Kellogg and family headed off to New Zealand this summer to begin a one year stay down under. He will be working with New Zealand's forest industry and logging community on the North Island. We are also pleased to indicate that Loren successfully completed his PhD program prior to departure. Also on sabbatical, but much closer to home is Eldon Olsen. Eldon is staying in Corvallis while working with the Department of Industrial Engineering on campus. Fortunately, this allows Eldon to continue teaching his undergraduate courses in forest engineering and keep tabs on his research projects. Although the official departure date is not until January 1 of 1987, Paul Adams will be off on sabbatical for the first half of next year. Paul will be working with the East-West Center and the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on projects related to extension forestry associated with tropical species. The faculty will be anxious to hear about the difficulties Paul encounters in the Hawaiian work environment.

Our graduate enrollments have been holding steady over the last ten years and these students continue to comprise an important portion of our research program. We see increasing interest from developing countries to have their students attend our graduate program and we are pleased to have these students. The undergraduate enrollments have declined over the last several years, but we feel confident that this trend will reverse in the near future. Smaller class sizes provide an improved opportunity for us to interact with our students and better understand their needs. We are certainly appreciative of alumni efforts at making potential students aware of our program.

After a year of settling in, Julie Klewiler continues to do an excellent job with our undergraduate surveying courses. Julie is also pursuing an advanced degree in civil engineering at OSU.

Brian Kramer is also in his second year with the department, being on a three year "loan" from the forest service; we are very appreciative of R-6 for their assistance. Brian has implemented several additions to the FE senior sequence so that students become familiar with state-of-the-art computer programs in road design. Brian periodically invites other faculty members into this sequence to summarize recent developments in forest engineering.

The extension program continues to be an important outlet of important and up-to-date information. For example, John Garland and Don Studier have recently finished development of a HP41-C "chip" and publication that contains 14 logging programs. John has also spearheaded development of a set of logging training cards that are now available. In the watershed area, Paul Adams has summarized long-term soil moisture data associated with clearcutting on the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest. Dave McNabb, our soils specialist in the fir program, continues to be actively involved with ravelling soils and reforestation problems in southwestern Oregon.

Research activities address a wide range of topic areas. They include studies of the logging labor force (John Garland and Eldon Olsen), cable system mechanics (John Mann), failure mechanisms in forest soils (Marv Pyles), streamside management of riparian zones in both western and eastern Oregon (Hank Froehlich and Bob Beschta), a model of log and wood transport within the state (John Sessions) and many others. These research activities provide an important springboard for upgrading classroom information and our involvement at regional, national and international conferences and workshops. Several of our faculty participated in the IUFRO meetings in Yugoslavia this summer, and at the SAF and COFE (Council on Forest Engineering) meetings this fall in the southeastern U.S.

At this year's Fernhopper, we initiated a demonstration of forest engineering computer software and a software "give-away". This turned out to be an out-

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standing success and we plan on doing a repeat performance at the 1987 Fernhopper with additional and newer software. We look forward to seeing you then.

Robert L. Beschta
Acting Department Head
Forest Engineering

FOREST SCIENCE

1986 has been both a dynamic and a reflective year for us. While we had several significant changes in our faculty and programs, we also used a research program review by the Cooperative States Research Service and our own internal review to take a careful look at our programs in several areas. We are continuing some internal assessment and adjustments to assure we have the flexibility to respond to both the needs and opportunities in forest science.

A major change concerns the seedling testing service. Denny Lavender and Dick Hermann originally developed the OSU stress test and the seedling testing service to provide managers with a means of assessing seedling vigor before large scale planting programs. Over the years they and others continued to conduct research in refining strategies and techniques for testing seedling quality. With the completion of Doug McCreary's thesis (Doug has taken an extension job in California), this portion of the work has been completed and the seedling testing service turned over for development in the private sector.

Student enrollment continues to increase as it has for the past several years. While we graduated 6 students with MF, MS or PhD degrees, we admitted 12 new students. Our total enrollment is now 76 students, including 22 from outside the United States. Students from foreign countries are: Mexico, 2; Taiwan, 5; Canada, 2; Sudan, 1; Germany, 3; Korea, 3; Turkey, 1; People's Republic of China, 2; New Zealand, 1; Chile, 1; and The Netherlands, 1. The increasing number of foreign students is consistent with the college's increased level of activity in international forestry, however, we remain committed to producing scientists able to address the significant problems faced by natural resource professionals today.

Our research program continues to grow, attracting both outstanding students and post docs. In addition, we are pleased to have several visiting scientists in residence including Erik Christiansen, Norway (working with Dick Waring on tree stress); Jumanne Maghembe, Tanzania, Jacob Friedman, Israel, and David Janos, University of Miami (working with Dave Perry on mycorrhizal ecology); Musa Magdum and Onkar Pandey, both from India (working with Mike Newton and Perry Brown in developing educational programs to start new schools of forestry in India); and Patrick Doumas, France (working with Joe Zaerr in plant hormone research). Wayne Martin, site manager of the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest and Art

McKee, site manager of our H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest, have exchanged positions for one year in an effort to improve cooperative and comparative studies between these sites. These scientists and the outstanding group of post docs currently in residence add a broad perspective and vitality to both our educational and research programs.

This past year Mike Newton returned from an 8 month sabbatical leave in the Northeast U.S. and then went to the Northeast Forestry University in Harbin, China, for 4 weeks to provide instruction and help initiate experiments in plant ecology. Bill Emmingham was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship (his second!) which permitted him to begin a sabbatical leave in August. He will spend a year in Europe learning how to adapt European silviculture to Northwest species in an effort to develop systems of management which are particularly useful to the small woodland owner. I was fortunate in being able to attend the IUFRO meeting in Yugoslavia, and to see the successful small scale forestry common in many areas in Europe. I think Bill's efforts will have major payoffs here. Dick Waring is on a one-year leave of absence with NASA and the Woods Hole Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts where he is testing and developing techniques for using remote sensing to detect the physiological status of forest vegetation. He will return in August 1987.

Steve Radosevich's leadership (promoted to Professor in July!) and the strength of the CRAFTS vegetation management research cooperative continue to attract significant funds. He more than doubled the funds available from the Forest Research Laboratory and members contributions with funds from outside the region.

Tom Adams is nearing the end of his sabbatical in Australia, and based on his letters it sound quite productive. Glenn Howe has done an excellent job of keeping the Pacific Northwest Tree Improvement Research Cooperative going in Tom's absence, but we are anxious for Tom to return as Glenn begins a PhD program fulltime.

Steve Omi very capably filled in as acting leader of the Nursery Technology Cooperative after Mary Duryea left for Florida. Steve is beginning a PhD program in nursery management. Robin Rose joined the faculty in March as an Assistant Professor to assume leadership of the coop. He earned his PhD at North Carolina State and then worked for five years as the principal reforestation scientist for Westvaco in Summerville, South Carolina. His excellent background in seedling physiology and reforestation technology (with a southern flair) will be extremely valuable as the coop plans its program for the future. The research coops continue to be an extremely bright spot in our program because they so closely intertwine the resource manager with the researcher. The result is we get the very best in problem identification, well focused research and most importantly, rapid implementation of results in the field.

Dave Hibbs is continuing the development of his research and extension programs in hardwood silviculture, including grant supported work on Douglas-fir-red alder interactions. In November we hired Brian Cleary on a part-time basis until we are able to replace our expertise in extension reforestation (Dave DeYoe moved to McMillan Bloedel last year, and his position has temporarily diverted to provide much needed expertise in extension marketing). Brian was formerly a member of the Department, and will help us by organizing and conducting several reforestation workshops and by initiating the updating of one of our classic publications — Regenerating Oregon's Forests.

Steve Strauss was recently awarded a major research grant to help with his studies in gene research. Steve, Joe Zaerr and Roy Morris have also teamed up to develop a major proposal to influence wood quality through genetic engineering. Very exciting stuff! Susan Stafford continues to lead the Quantitative Sciences group and is developing a major new NSF computing equipment grant proposal with Phil Sollins. I hope to have good news regarding this item next year. We were fortunate to receive three large growth chambers as a gift from Crown Zellerbach when they close out their Wilsonville research center. This won't entirely alleviate our controlled growth facilities space problems but it will definitely help.

The FIR Program, to learn how to solve the significant reforestation problems in southwest Oregon, continues to be a model for the way to conduct complex problem-oriented research. In addition to the program leadership provided by Jack Walstad (promoted to professor this year!), we are extremely fortunate to have the effective adaptive FIR team of Steve Hobbs, Ole Helgerson and Steve Tesch in Medford. Their effective programs of adaptive research and technology transfer have been important elements in keeping the program visible in the local area and, more importantly, effective in getting the results in place on the ground where it counts.

In a significant new area of work we have established a new faculty position for forest wildlife habitat research. The focus will be on developing silvicultural systems which provide the structure in managed second growth forests which will result in both an abundance and a diversity of wildlife species. This position is to provide a strong bridge between the traditional forestry and wildlife communities; a challenging assignment.

We look forward to a challenging but exciting year. Your help and suggestions are most helpful and always appreciated. Please feel free to contact me or any member of the faculty. In fact, why not stop by and renew acquaintances with Lu Berger and those others who made a difference in your stay at Oregon State. Fernhopper Day would be a good time, but we'd like to see you anytime!

Logan Norris,
Head Forest Science

With The Classes...

The OREGON STATE FORESTER serves as a clearing house for Fernhoppers' messages to their classmates and friends. Each year forestry alumni receive a self-addressed, double-postcard so they can communicate with us and their fellow Fernhoppers. We hope you will continue to keep in touch with your classmates and with us through the NEWSLETTER and

through coming back to OSU on Fernhopper Day.

*For those interested in checking on location of a lost classmate, a 1987 Directory listing names of all known graduates up to 1985 is available from the OSU Forestry Alumni Assoc. for the price of your annual dues. Copies will be for sale on Fernhopper Day at Peavy Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

Alexander Sarpola	'19	Died January 2, 1986
Harold G. Powell	'32	Died May 15, 1986
Ralph Wiese	'48	Died October 30, 1985
Ray Trenholm	'49	Died February 3, 1986
Douglas G. Calder	'51	Died October 26, 1986
Truman Picard	'82	Died December 6, 1985
Edward A. Congdon	'51	Died December 7, 1983
Eric Bauer	'50	Died October 24, 1986
Joseph F. Simpson	'40	Died November 24, 1986

CLAUDE KERR (Class of 1924), 86 of Roseburg, passed away Aug. 29, 1986. He was born Dec. 3, 1899 in Oregon City, Oregon. He was a logging engineer, having laid out some of the last logging railroads that were built in Oregon, as well as doing railroad location in the Philippines. When logging trucks began to replace the railroads, he changed his profession and became a timber cruiser. He cruised widely in the Pacific Northwest and Mexico. In the 1930s he worked for the Forest Service in Arkansas, was a member of the crew that made an inventory of all the timber on the Ouachita National Forest, was project superintendent of a CCC Camp, and did timber appraisals in Louisiana for the Mississippi Floodway Project. He lived in Roseburg since 1948, he was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Roseburg, a graduate of Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Masonic Lodge, a retired Registered Professional Engineer of Oregon and Washington and a World War I veteran. On Sept. 25, 1943 he was married to Catherine Stearns of Portland, who survives him. Other survivors are his three children: Claude Kerr of San Jose, CA; Richard Kerr of Great Falls, VA; and Barbara Kerr of Berkeley, CA; six grandchildren: Randall Kerr, VA; Scott Kerr,

Nebraska; Andre Kerr, Washington, D.C.; Grant Kerr, CA; Kevin Kerr, NC; Meagan Kerr, VA; and five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Flanagan, Junction City, OR and numerous nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held at First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Hugh Peniston officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials were made to National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

HARRY (SWEDE) PEARSON (Class of 1948) was killed on October 2, 1986, when he apparently pulled onto the highway in front of a loaded log truck one block from his home in Canyon City, Oregon. He graduated from Oregon State in 1948 and was named to Xi Sigma Pi. He worked for the State Forestry Department for 25 years and was District Warden of the East Central Forestry Department when he retired in 1972 due to his health. Although he suffered from numerous illnesses and handicaps, Swede will be remembered by all for his cheerful and generous nature, giving his time, talents and love to family, friends and the future of Grant County. He had served as Mayor of Canyon City and as Grant County Commissioner. At the time of his tragic accident he was on the Board of Directors of East Central Oregon Association of Counties. He is survived by his wife, Anna in Canyon City, a daughter,

Linda Shaw in Heppner, sons Steven of Boise, Mark of Juneau and Ron of Canyon City. Also surviving are eight grandchildren. A 4-H camp scholarship fund has been set up in Grant County as a memorial to Swede.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The courtyard in Peavy Hall contains memorials dedicated to Fernhoppers who were killed in World War I and World War II. We would like to establish a memorial for Fernhoppers killed in Korea and Viet Nam, but have not been able to find the names of any who were victims of those wars. University and college records either aren't kept long enough or are not sufficiently detailed to use in cross checking with Department of Defense records. We must rely on notification by alumni.

Do you know of any graduate or student in the College of Forestry who was killed in action in either the Korean or Viet Nam wars? If you do (or think you do) please send me their name and information on how to contact their families. We'll check carefully with both the Department of Defense and family members to insure accuracy. Please help us out. Write or call Logan Norris, College of Forestry, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331 (503/754-2244).

CLASS OF 1917

HARRY C. PATTON — "I am the last member of the Logging Engineering class of 1917 alive today. My last birthday in August was my 94th birthday. Have slowed down some but still do most of my engineering work in my development in the Detroit Lake area. I am a licensed Professional Logging Engineer and Land Surveyor. Hope to see some of the old timers at the Fernhopper Banquet in February."

CLASS OF 1923

ERNEST E. FISCHER — "After graduating I engaged in logging (both horse and hi-ball varieties), also followed lumbering as well as landscaping. I then was appointed curator of the Hoyt Arboretum in Portland where for thirty years I taught forestry and tree identification to scores of people from primary grades to senior citizens. I also planted the dawn redwood that at the age of 4½ years produced the first cones in the western hemisphere after supposedly being extinct for 50 million years."

CLASS OF 1925

GEORGE SPAUR — "Now that I have passed my 83rd birthday, I believe I am approaching 'Full Maturity'. We spend our summers in Flagstaff at our Condo at the edge of the Coconino National Forest, and the winters at our apartment on the Desert in Tempe."

CLASS OF 1926

HOMER G. BURSELL — Still at 422 NE 65, Portland, OR. Long retired from Multnomah County but still hunting (pays to have boys who take me along). Best Wishes."

CLASS OF 1927

JOHN H. BAGLEY, JR. — "A good part of the last year or so has been taken up with traveling. Made the Inside Passage to Whittier, AK, and was truly amazed at the size of the glaciers. Glacier Bay is a place not to be forgotten. In May this year drove to Santa Fe, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and took plenty of time to see all the National Parks along the way. And a short trip back to Omaha to find that it's not flat country as we had always supposed. Genealogy is still my prime hobby right now. Just found out a cousin of mine is married to a forester who is aiming at starting a tree farm of his own near Grays Harbor. Healthwise we are both doing fine. Had a good year and are planning on a lot more. Our best wishes to all of the class of 1927. There weren't many of us but we all hope we have helped the school over the years."

JAY B. HANN — "Missed Fernhopped Banquet last year (1986) due to vascular surgery and a seizure in December 1985. Hope to bounce back by February 1987 and be able to attend at least one more banquet. Regards to all Fernhoppers young and old."

CLASS OF 1928

W. REX DENNEY — "Just returned from a cruise of Inland waters on the East Coast. Try to take a cruise every 6 months. Hope to be around for the 60th year reunion in June 1988."

PHILIP L. PAINE — "Not much going on these days. My wife and I will soon be 83 years old. We have a nice home on a golf course, Woodburn, OR, Senior Estates. When I read in the papers and saw pictures of forest fires on TV I recalled my early assignment (previously a ranger) as a junior forester — \$2,000 per annum as 'staff fire assistant' on the Whitman N.F. President Roosevelt authorized promotion to 'higher grade' duties, but no higher grade recognition or salary! During the summer of 1932 we had quite a few large fires, man caused, to secure jobs at 20 cents per hour. This event followed the 'stock market' crash in 1929 — work was scarce. We didn't have smoke jumpers (this program was started when I was assistant supervisor on the Chelan Forest). We didn't have other modern fire-fighting equipment of today, but we did use 'Pulaski' tools! No airplanes to drop forest fire retardant."

LAURENCE (LARRY) CUMMINGS — "With wife Irma we have been traveling extensively in our Airstream Travel Trailer. This year a 4 months trip to Boise, Idaho-Expo 86 Vancouver B.C. Crossed over to Vancouver Island and returned via Olympia Peninsula, Portland, Oregon and Ashland for a few days at the Shakespeare Festival, then home to Santa Rose, CA."

CLASS OF 1929

LORANCE W. EICKWORTH — "Still in the same old place in Coos Bay. Keep busy working around the place (14 fruit trees). Can and bake a lot for the county fair. Had 24 entries last year and came home with 19 ribbons. Two years ago county champion bread baker. Also busy writing Public Forum letters to the editor. Always have time for salmon fishing and seem to get my share. Last January spent a little time in Mazatlan, Mexico where I landed a couple of Marlin. Can't take time to get old — too busy. I checked with our county forester and he tells me our chamaecyparis lawsoniana (P.O.C.) is still victim to Phellinus Weiri."

E. M. (BILL) HORNIBROOK — "Sorry to have missed Fernhoppers Day last February. A tour of Kenya, East Africa in February made a conflict. A tour of New Zealand next January should not interfere in 1987. So hope to see you all then. Am still going strong but activities are being somewhat restricted at age 83. Managed a deer hunt with my son this fall at elevation of 9,000—. Have an elk hunt planned for Montana next fall. Best wishes to you all."

CLASS OF 1930

HOMER J. HARTMAN — "Still plowing a straight furrow, without a computer, on a stump-ranch at Mission Point near St. Maries, Idaho. I put on the green eyeshade and read porcupine entrails every day to

figure out the stock market — sure beats a computer. Many jollies to all. Be gleeful."

PHILIP A. NEWTON — "I wish we could be there on February 21st, which is also the date of my 82nd birthday, but we can't make it this time. Velma and I are still residing in Franklin, N.C. where we've been for nearly 17 years. We keep busy caring for our 3 acres and the adjoining property of Velma's mother who will be 95 next March. We drive to Florida several times a year to visit our two daughters and families and our son and family in Atlanta. No increase in grandchildren recently — seven seems to be the limit. One married grand-daughter so there is a possibility of a great."

CLASS OF 1931

ALBERT ARNST — "Performed a variety of public relations and informational jobs during the year. Biggest was doing advance promotion for the annual Forest Industries Clinic and Machinery Show held in Portland in early March. Also ran news rooms for Oregon Logging Conference in Eugene in February and Pacific Logging Congress in Tacoma in November. Attended directors meeting of Congress in Whitefish, Montana in July-August. Biggest time-consuming non-forestry job was arranging 60-year reunion of class of June 1926 for Grant High School in Portland — class was first to graduate from the new school. Helped promote candidacy of Carl Stoltzenberg for SAF vice-presidency."

IVAN J. NICHOLAS — "Still gardening and taking care of my fruit and nut trees, mowing the lawns, and taking care of my wife, who is on oxygen 24 hours a day. She has an enlarged heart. Am getting to be a pretty good cook. We do have a maid come in once a week to clean up the house."

ALAN A. MCCREADY — "Stanislaus National Forest: 312 birds, 20 insects, 2440 plants."

RONALD FERGUSON — The following information is from a newspaper article about Ronald Ferguson entitled 'He Lives in the Shadow of the Trees', from Carroll County, Maryland. "Originally from California, Ferguson began his career with the U.S. Forest Service in 1934 at the urging of his father. He worked in Louisiana on a 10-million tree pine tree nursery for a year, was transferred to a fire planning division in northern California, and, in 1938, went to New England to coordinate fire safety after a hurricane blew down millions of board-feet of timber. After a year on the Forest Survey of Virginia, Ferguson spent more than 30 years working as a forest economist for the Forest Survey of the Northeast, a 12-state region stretching from Maine to West Virginia. His job, he explains briefly, was to compute the amount of timber in a given region, how fast it was growing, and how fast it was being cut. At 78, he moves a little slower than he did when he worked for the United States Forest Service, but he still finds solace in the woods and beauty in the trees that cover the hills of

Fairhaven, the retirement community where he now lives. He has planted a variety of trees, planned daffodil-lined gardens, and arranged for wooden bridges to span the streams. And high up on a hill in a clearing beyond the forest is 'Paulownia Plantation' — a stand of nearly 600 valuable Paulownia tomentosa trees that exists purely because of Ferguson's desire to give something back to a home he has come to love. The 300-acre retirement village is one-third forest, and when residents found out that Ferguson was a retired forester they asked him to show them something about trees."

CLASS OF 1932

PHILIP K. BERGER — "Greetings to all alumni friends. Spent last May and part of June in Northern Europe and had wonderful trip. Was in Helsinki right after the Russian nuclear fallout and picked up a bug, which turned into a case of pneumonia upon my return. Was laid up 6 weeks but back to good health again. Would like to attend the Fernhopper day affair but shall defer to the June anniversary celebration, and hope to see many of my friends then! Am looking forward to the visit."

CHAS. H. LADD — "Still active despite a new hip and kidney surgery. Back to bowling again and the usual home maintenance. Enjoy fly fishing for trout."

WILLIAM N. PARKE — "I am pleased to see some of my Forest Recreation graduates move up the ladder in their jobs. And I wish all my graduates the best of everything."

EDWARD J. SMITHBURG — "Still going strong! Retired F.S. 1969, retired Allan Hancock College 1975, retired Wilt Fatch & Pery Insurance 1984. Feeling good, bowling, playing golf. Lots of good company."

CLASS OF 1933

CARROLL E. BROWN — "Still living at Phoenix, Oregon. We sold our trailer but still travel throughout Oregon, Washington and Western Canada. Do some ham radio, geology and other services to keep busy. We will be at home this winter as my wife Pearl will have knee replacements."

HARRY ZOLLMAN — "Hello, Friendly Fernhoppers. Glad to hear that you are continuing to have the Fernhoppers Day every year. My physical condition keeps me hear to home so that I will not be able to join you in that February gathering. May you all have a very happy reunion. God bless you all."

CLASS OF 1934

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL — "Warm greetings to all you Fernhoppers. Bev and I have been here at Panorama City, Lacey, WA for 2 years now and enjoying the place and people. Outside of usual aches and pains of advancing age we are enjoying life. Our 3 sons and 10 grandchildren live within a couple hours drive. Any of you looking for a place to retire — stop in — will be happy to show you around."

H. CRANSON FOSBURG — "Received SAF Golden Membership Award at Coos Chapter meeting on September 18th, from Al Petty, State Chairman. Enjoying our move to Coos Bay out of the snow and ice of the Hood River Valley. Substituted a 130 degree view of the ocean for the North Side of Mt. Hood."

JOE LAMMI — "Continuing struggle to keep unwanted vegetation under control in our forest, expansion of our land use activities (WA, OR, NC), forestry superintendent at the local Fair, director of Audubon Chapter, and participation in the 75th Anniversary Celebration of Priest River (Idaho) Forest Service research."

CLASS OF 1935

HOWARD BULLARD — "Have slowed down a bit this past year. Mostly puttering around home with no long trips or tight schedules. Currently recovering from open heart surgery — I think they ran over me with a D-8 cat! Moving very deliberately and not very fast! Otherwise O.K."

CLARENCE RICHEN — "My time now is spent raking under 5 old growth bigleaf maple trees in the yard. However, I still have time to serve on the Board of the Navajo Forest Product, Inc. — a Navajo tribal enterprise in New Mexico and Arizona. Also I am tree farming in Columbia County — just recently selected the 1986 county's tree farmer of the year."

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER — "Clara and I, after 28 years of cross breeding and careful selection, (and help from others) have finally secured automatic sexing in chickens (male almost pure white — hen colored). Chicks — white downed if males — colored down if female. We also add one or more trees to our collection and have the Rocky Mtn. Juniper this year. Three children all doing better than we have and oldest now in her 50th year!; and Clara and I have only been married 55 years!"

CLASS OF 1936

HAROLD W. GUSTAFSON — "Velma and I remain in Redmond most of the time. We still keep working on the golf game. Notice lots of beautiful ponderosa pine logs moving on the local highways, wonder how long they will last. The old Yellow Bellies are disappearing from my old hunting areas. Bet T.J. Starker would be pushing more light burning. Hard to beat the open pine country for hiking and hunting. Hope to make a football game this fall."

CLASS OF 1937

BILL DEMME — "While in Germany in October, I had a chance to spend a delightful evening in Bonn with Karl Oedekoven. We had a great time talking about his year at OSC ('36-'37), and the 50 years since then."

CARL L. HAWKES — "This 50th year from graduation also marks the 50th year with one wife — Helen. We are living in a house we built after retirement on a tree

farm near the west end of Skyline Blvd. about 25 miles west of Portland. Our 6 grandchildren living in North Hollywood, California envy our 3 grandchildren in Oregon who have been close enough to help cut, split and haul wood in a small trailer pulled by an ATV—4 wheeled motorcycle. We burn wood for both cooking and heating. On nights we look down on lights from Forest Grove to Hillsboro. By day we watch mists rise and float in wooded McKay Creek canyon."

D. LESTER LYNCH — "I'm living on the shore of beautiful Flathead Lake, the largest fresh water lake west of the Mississippi. Playing golf, fishing and hunting are favorite past-times. Especially enjoy golf and hunting with my grandson."

J. RENFREW STEVENSON — "Arizona is too far from Corvallis for a winter trip for this old desert rat. Not much change; still garden, hunt a bit, think about Oregon fishing and write a weekly garden column. Found an old friend, Bob Lewis, in nearby Prescott, thanks to the newsletter."

K.O. WILSON — "Same wife, same two sons, Greg and Bob and their delightful wives. One new grandson, Jeffrey, to Greg and wife — makes a total of four, two boys and two girls. It just doesn't get any better than this. See you next year."

CLASS OF 1938

BERNARD McCLENDON — "From retirement I have been appointed Director to the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, representing Del Norte, California county. The work is interesting and demanding because I must travel to San Francisco at least twice a month to attend business meetings and establish policy on management of the Golden Gate Bridge. At the present time the District owns and operates four ferries, 258 buses and employs in excess of nine hundred people. Our 1986-87 budget is in excess of \$26,000,000, and some 40,000,000 vehicles cross the Bridge a year. Kindest wishes to all Fernhoppers."

A. D. McREYNOLDS — "Hi! to all alumnus of the '30s. I said when I retired 11 years ago I would travel some, hunt, fish and golf. I still am on the same old circuit but not as vigorously as 11 years ago. I'm still gleeful tho, H.J. Hartman."

JENE EARL MILLS — "Greetings to all Fernhoppers! I have been away from everything associated with the forestry profession for so many years. When I hear words like Psuedo Tsuga Taxifolia I do not know whether it has reference to a new Marxist Ruler in a Third World Country or a medical term for some new disease. Seriously though, I enjoy reading and learning of the whereabouts and activities of old Fernhoppers."

BOB RUEGG — "Still living in Colorado, across the road from the Air Force Academy. Traveling, playing golf, and fishing keep us busy. Cross-country ski at Florissant Fossil Beds Nat'l. Mon. and there are several stumps of Redwoods in the area. Long extinct. Best regards."

H. J. (HOWARD) SLONECKER — "Having a busy retired life what with gardening at home, trips to our Oregon beach cabin, travel abroad, the western states and Hawaii. An extensive tour in China was our latest traveling abroad. This life seems to agree with both Clara and I fairly well and we are looking forward to more of the same and to the winter steelhead season. Always enjoy reading of classmates and other old friends in the 'Forester'."

CLASS OF 1939

GRAYDON ADCOCK — "Still healthy. Enjoying life. Very busy with hobbies, fishing and volunteer work. After you retire, it is very easy to get 'volunteered'."

RICHARD FRY — "I have been retired six years now from Bldg. Construction Dept, at Ferris State (Michigan) College, after 30 years previously in the lumber business. My wife and I spend 6 months in Florida and summers here on the Rogue River (yes, there is one in Michigan)."

WILFORD HAINES — "Plan to spend winter in the desert — lower Colorado River."

MYRL A. HAYGOOD — "I married Joy Jondahl October 18, 1986, and we will soon be going to Yuma, AZ for the winter months. This ends a long time as an old bachelor."

ELMER L. SURDAM — "I have been retired eleven years and enjoying every day. Pleasant Hill, Oregon is a quiet and beautiful place to live in Oregon. I finally gave up skiing and purchased snowmobiles. Now I spend many more days during the winter in snow country than when I was skiing. You should try it and keep young. Of course it helps to have some Norwegian background."

CLASS OF 1940

BOB APPLEBY — "Still living in Bend, best place in the world. Golfing, hunting, skiing and having a great time doing these sports. Regards to all forester acquaintances I haven't seen in years."

MEL AITKEN — "Still located in Seattle. We spend 2 winter months in Palm Desert playing golf. Had the best ever fishing trip in Alaska in August."

LUCIEN B. ALEXANDER — "Still active partner in Mason, Bruce & Girard. Daughter in School of Forestry for her Masters. Grandson is Junior in School of Forestry. My activity is in land management now — both active and advisory. This is a period of such fast change as to be a revolution."

GORDON BLACK — "Enjoying the good life in Menlo Park, CA since retiring as VP International with Chevron Chemical. Paint and sell seascapes, work with Friends of the Library, play tennis and golf. Geraldine and I spend time in the forests of NE Washington with kids and grandkids."

HOWARD E. CONKLE — "Our garden hill home North of Sand Point in Seattle

and over-looking Lake Washington, produced a good garden but two sharp freezes at the wrong time eliminated our apples and pears along with everyone elses in the neighborhood. We vacationed in various spots in the West and in Canada and included Sequoia National Park; Arizona; and Anne took in her reunion at the Yale School of nursing, and I missed the College of Forestry reunion because of our guests arriving from the East. I plan to be in Corvallis next February and am glad to hear we will have a new Directory. I had a chance to talk with Frank Crawford this summer when we took part in a Sea Grant Program for the Columbia River Gorge."

JOHN F. CROSS — "Retired, doing macadamia consulting work for a couple of firms, playing golf, and trying to keep ahead of weeds/grass, etc. Having lunch tomorrow, Nov. 18, 1986, with Mrs. Bruce Starker Cameron and Jean Starker Roth from Corvallis here in Hilo with my wife, Dottie. While in Corvallis a year ago, flew with Pilot Betty Starker Cameron over the campus and valley — beautiful day and beautiful valley. Aloha."

LYLE "A" HARRISON — "Usually home at 3456 Chippewa Ct., West Linn, 636-4791. Vesta (wife) has 1½ years to go for retirement."

WILLIAM D. MERRILL — "I am semi-retired continuing my architectural practice on a part time basis. For the last year I have been inspecting medical facility construction for Merritt Hospital in Oakland. I recently took and passed the State of California's Class "A" Construction Inspector's Examination. I am a golf enthusiast."

CHARLES TYLER — "I am semi-retired, I own Mulino Realty Co. and do a little timber consulting yet."

JAMES M. USHER — "Very busy building new home at the coast, near Waldport. Move in by Christmas, but lots of work to keep us busy well into future. We always take time off work to participate in family and retiree-group functions. Also resting and loafing seems to have become higher priority items. Probably explains why things seem to take longer to get done!"

CLASS OF 1941

RAY DOUGHERTY — "Semi retirement continues to be very good. Some travel now and then. Still doing consulting work along with timber appraisals and other timber management activities. Very thankful for the sound education I got at OSU many years ago. The very best!"

LESTER C. DUNN — "I spent much of late 1985 and first half of 1986 recovering from emergency surgery to repair a ruptured aneurism in my aorta, suffered on Sept. 20, 1985. Later I developed a blood clot and phlebitis, and then 'drop foot' or peroneal nerve palsy in my right leg. Also developed some depression. Luckily I am about back to normal — playing some golf, driving the car, traveling, etc., including bowling my usual 168 average."

Had to skip Senior Olympics. Alvera was a good nurse, and I owe much of my recovery to her. We still live in Burke, VA. We spent 3 weeks visiting Alvera's sister and family in SE Wisconsin, and 2 weeks in Calif. attending a USS Pennsylvania Reunion and visiting friends and relatives in San Juis Obispo, Pebble Beach, San Francisco and vicinity in Sept. and early October. Look us up if you come to Washington DC. We are in the Northern VA phone book."

MYRNO A. MADDEN — "Retired from Crown Zellerbach, Camas, and now working with rentals and real estate in local area and Portland. Looking forward to total retirement. No kids at home — just me, the wife, dog and cat. Enjoy gardening during the spring and summer months."

EINAR C. MOEN — "After some 45 years away from OSU, I would guess it is about time to write a note. I spent some 4 years, 5 months and 11 days in the USCG then 27 years with the Portland Police Dept, three years with the Lincoln Co. SO, and retired in '76 after six years as Chief of Police here in Lincoln City. Doesn't make me much of a Fernhopper; but that is the way the cookie crumbled."

CLASS OF 1942

DAVE BURWELL — "Doing some consulting between meetings on Forest Practices and Wild and Scenic Rivers. Enjoyed a June RV trip to Campbell River BC for Western Forestry. Gale enjoyed Great Salmon fishing and Indian Museums, too, while I went to meetings and field trips. Learned that wolves have invaded North end of Vancouver Island late 1970s and are eating their way south on deer and domestic animals. Our fall trip of National Parks and monuments in the four-corners area was great. Hope to make it to the Foresters Banquet this time."

RICHARD C. DUNLAP — "After 'retirement' I am continuing to work periodically, in a consulting capacity in the Pacific Ocean area. Because of the low priority given to national parks planning by developing countries, I have turned to tourism planning and last year completed such a plan for Yap State of the Federated States of Micronesia."

HAL GOODYEAR — "Tree farming and development of historical facilities at Trinity County Museum, Weaverville. Restored grandpa's steam power stamp-mill. Demonstrate it on 5 or 6 holidays each year."

CHARLES S. LEWIS — "Still at it. Growing Christmas trees with several partners and doing consulting forestry work as 'Wood Fibre Northwest' in Albany, Oregon."

JOHN S. PRESCOTT — "Because Expo was in Vancouver we were fortunate in receiving visits from Tom Radcliffe '42 and Ellis Bischoff '43 this year. They visited us and visited Expo, too. We live at 10350 Hollybank Drive, Richmond, B.C. V7E and would welcome Fernhoppers of our era, who would like to stop by. We don't attend

Fernhopper Day now because we are always in Hawaii on the Kona Coast at that time. We wish good fortune and good health to those we knew in the early '40s at the School."

REX WAKEFIELD — "The hills are steeper, and the brush thicker. Wood prices lower and taxes higher. Mabel and I spend most of our time at our tree farms shooting off the spotted owls. We enjoy the SAF and Small Woodland meetings. Our headquarters are still at 33729 Terra Circle, Corvallis. We enjoy company and the 'latch string' is out."

AL WIENER — "Have 'settled in' back in Oregon for retirement, after 26 years in Alexandria, VA (suburb of Washington, D.C.). Washington DC was originally a big diamond but the portion of the diamond south of the Potomac was later ceded back to VA, and became what are now Alexandria and Arlington."

CLASS OF 1944

LYLE F. SMITH — "Still situated in Minden, NV. Enjoying retired life more every day. Recommend it. Have trailer, will travel. Heading to Snowbird Country this winter. Passed by both Schools of Forestry in Sept. enroute to Expo. Cop wouldn't let us stop. Access on campus like a Chinese Fire Drill." — Smitty.

CLASS OF 1945

EULAS TEX HALE — "Well and active, extremely busy in hometown of Houston, Texas; Isabel and Tex are both architects but own a real estate investment and brokerage business (commercial and development properties). Dealing with clients all around the country. Hope to come back to "God's own Oregon" one day, if we can ever find the time to take a break. Meantime, hope all your Fernhoppers continue to "keep Oregon Green"! Have vivid memories of fighting fires, building trails and stringing wire ... long ago ... in Oregon's State "Red Hats", doing our bit to keep it all green."

CLASS OF 1946

RUSSELL D. BARRY — "My wife, Eloise, and I still live at 2894 Orchard Home Dr., Medford, OR 97501. We have two real fine grandchildren from our son, Cliff (OSU '78) and his wife, Janet (Kemper) (OSU '78). I have been very active in the Shrine the last two years as Captain of the Hillah Temple Patrol (a marching unit). Eloise and I hope to do more traveling 1979 and she retired in August this year. I believe my father, Harry C. Patton, is now the oldest living OSU Forestry graduate."

CHELSEA BROWNE — "Retired from Pacific Lumber and Shipping. Doing some small mill consulting work. Regards to all."

BILL BURGESS — "Retired, but not quite expired. Doing a bit of consulting. Spent last winter in Australia. Enjoying good health. Have kids and grandkids galore. Living in Bellevue, WA at 641-1272."

JACK HUNT — "Now retired about 2½ years from Dept. of Interior-BIA. Enjoying freedom to do personal business, hobbies, etc."

BOB LINDSAY — "We are now much less involved in Christmas Tree growing. Travel, grandchildren and friends keep us busy."

CLASS OF 1947

LOUIS K. BATEMAN — "The Bateman's enjoy being retired. Traveled in seven Western States this spring. Had our tree farm at Galer Creek, OR accepted by the Oregon Historical Society as a Century Farm founded in 1884. Expect to catch a few steelhead this winter."

JOSEPH V. FLYNN — "Retiring on January 5, 1987 as chairman, Board of Supervisors, El Dorado County, after 8 years on Board. Have worked on a \$600—million water and power project (SOFAR) for last 12 years. Expect to see construction start in December 1986 or early next year."

JACK B. SHUMATE — "Nothing new for the Shumates in 1986. We are permanent residents here in the Valley of the Sun — Mesa, Arizona. We keep busy in Federal retirees affairs and a bit of travel, mostly in the Southwest. Saw several Fernhoppers at the October SAF meeting in Birmingham. Avis and I claim 7 grandchildren now. The oldest will be out of college next year while the youngest just passed his 2nd birthday. With warm regards."

CLASS OF 1948

F. LEROY BOND — "Spent last March in Spain, Morocco, and Portugal. Plan to travel to New Zealand and Australia in November and December, 1986."

GORDON BORCHGREVINK — "Still working at Medco, but now it's Medite Inc., for the fiberboard (MDF) division — a separate company. We include the Irish and Medford plants under one wing now. Island investment is finally paying off. Demand is fantastic in Europe. Talk to Baldy Williams once in a while, or write."

GEORGE S. BURSON — "All quiet here in San Antonio, Texas. Had a good crop of bananas this year. Am going to be in Corvallis this December — therefore will probably not make the Ball in February. Still teaching some, President of the Windcrest Golf Club, Editor of the Daedalion Flyer (newspaper), active pilot and professionally building model ships. Involved in computer hard and soft ware programs. Tax consultant and President/owner of Land Management company called T Square Enterprises. Who knows, I might still make the 21st."

EARL JOHNSON — "Still living on Chehalem Mtn. and trying to oversee four parcels of forest scattered from here to Tillamook. Our 80 acres here receives the most attention. An added activity these days is to keep the marijuana growers out. I still cut 8 to 10 cords of firewood each year which fuels a Fisher stove. Still recall days as a P-1 forester on the old Columbia

N.F. Long hikes to distant lookout stations, long hours on the fireline and above all, good people with whom to work. Hard work, low pay, but a good satisfaction of accomplishment."

BOB KISCHEL — "This past year has been a good one for self and wife, Aline. Just paid off the home mortgage, had a good elk hunt to Eastern Oregon, served as a Boy Scout camp counselor during part of the summer, and still enjoy serving (after 21 years) on the board of the Douglas ESD. The most fun, is when we get to see our grandchildren; we now have eight. As for the local economy, it really saddens one to witness, but we must continue striving to improve things. I'd like to see some interested Fernhoppers join me in getting legislation in '87 to define just what a forester is, and make a legal definition, as we consultants are in competition with other so-called disciplines. Those interested should call me in Roseburg at 673-7117."

FLOYD J. (JIM) LYNE — "Still enjoying the sunshine in Sun City, Arizona and traveling the U.S., Canada, and Mexico in our 5th wheel travel trailer."

WILLIS E. RAGLAND — "Our home base is a condominium in Mt. Vernon, WA but the highlight of our lives is going on volunteer work projects in support of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. During winter 85-86 we were at Mexico Branch headquarters, Catalina, Arizona. Fall of 1986 at British headquarters, Hurlsey's Green, England. Anyone interested in getting involved give me a call. Many more volunteers are needed to penetrate Satan's domain."

JIM RYNEARSON — "Still with Alaska Pulp Corp. in Sitka, AK. Fighting with environmentalists and Forest Service. Making plans to retire but no definite date as yet."

DARRELL H. SCHROEDER — "President, Stimson Lumber Company."

ALVIN SORSETH — "Arlene and I still call Eugene home, where we seem to be like most retirees who find time skips by so fast we hardly know what has happened. We stick pretty close to home as Arlene's parents in Sweet Home are 99 and 101 years old. (Longest married couple in Oregon — almost 78 years). We do get away for short trips in our travel trailer plus several weeks in Death Valley. A late fall visit to the Steens Mountain area was outstanding. The raised water level of Malheur Lake, near Steens Mountain, where ranches, roads, railroads and other property has been destroyed is of special interest."

JACK V. HILL — "Retired. Enjoying golf. Travel and fishing at our cabin on Deschutes."

CLASS OF 1949

JOHN F. BELL — "John reports that he is enjoying the flexibility of retirement even though he is as busy as ever. He is still doing Variable Plot Sampling workshops — Sitka, Alaska in May and

OSU in June. He and former grad students are in the process of developing timber cruising software. Recent travels include a cruise of French Polynesian Islands."

ROBERT E. EHM — "Greetings to all. Retired from the S.P. Land Co. as a result of the SP-Santa Fe merger. Enjoying other pursuits including our second home at Mendocino and a career in real estate. Expect to get back to Oregon some day and see what the second-growth looks like."

BILL HOLTSCLAW — "Enjoying retirement without being too concerned with forestry issues. I'm glad that some members of the general public have discovered that the spotted owl may dispossess them. Will miss Fernhoppers because of temporary residency in Arizona."

GERARD F. HORNE — "Retired Foreign Service Officer (State Dept.) after 18 years with BLM and 10 years with State Dept. Now, and since 1980, 'roughing it' in beach-side condo in Satellite Beach, Florida (about 15 miles south of Kennedy Space Center), and available for research grant to establish Douglas fir plantation on beach. Could be costly and long-term project but so is 'Star Wars' (Defense Dept. Grant also acceptable)."

JAMES WHITE — "Am with Larry Hyder and Associates, Camino, CA, where I have been since leaving the foreign service, 1978. Agro-Forestry Consulting, Management Plans, Timberland Operations, Christmas Tree Plantations."

DONALD D. WOOD — "Everything is the same. Retired, busier than ever before. Family is fine and all in good health."

CLASS OF 1950

JIM BAGLEY — "Still on the Little Berlin Tree Farm. We've made a few R.V. trips. Five weeks last winter in Arizona and points South. Enjoyed seeing and visiting old friends and new at the '86 Fernhoppers Banquet. After retirement old associations and friends seem so much more dear. Drop by if you're near; we're listed in the Lebanon phone book. Keep well and happy."

JIM DENISON — "With the sale of Publishers Paper Co. last February and winding down activities of the new ownership, an era of coastal forest land rehabilitation comes to an end as of 12-31-86, I'll be put out to pasture (literally), since I have a badly neglected ranch and tree farm that I'll be working on and involvement in Small Woodland organization. I also have a sailboat that needs to be utilized and fishing poles that I'm going to exercise on the Big Elk Creek in my back yard. Hope to see classmates and friends when you visit Central Lincoln Co. or the Oregon Coast."

AL MINATO — "Hello Fernhoppers! This fall I started my third year as a forestry instructor at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, OR. Fellow Fernhopper, Vern White (class of '50), is the other Forest Technology staff

member. Neither of us is considering retirement — we're enjoying being 'part of the action'. Besides, we're too young! I may be a grandfather one of these days after all! My number 2 son, Rick, was married last March in Los Angeles. He's a mechanical engineer with Northrop Corp., Aviation Division. Since I didn't land a foreign consulting job last summer, I went to Europe and visited my birthplace near Venice, Italy. Had a terrific time visiting my many relatives. Their standard of living is extremely high, virtually no unemployment, and I was amazed at the absence of litter in the towns and in the country! And, guess what? No terrorists!"

CARL A. NEWPORT — "Contrary to any such rumors, I have not retired. In fact I am working entirely too much, according to my wife. Projects at Mason Bruce and Girard are still fun and interesting, and there's much yet to be learned."

JOHN O. OHMAN — "Retired Sept. 15, 1986 — Associate Timber and Real Property Appraiser for Tehama County at Red Bluff. Fifty years of timber experience, 16 years with Tehama County. Assisted in rewriting Timber Appraisal Manual for State Board of Equalization. Active in writing of present Timber Tax Laws. One of the first 125 Registered Licensed Foresters in California. Now fishing and hunting and relaxing."

ROSS PETRIE — "RETIRED!! I spent last winter as a professional ski instructor at Mt. Hood (93 days of skiing). I spent the summer working for the Mt. Hood National Forest in the visitor information and interpretive program at Timberline Lodge. In the off-season I put the better part of 1000 miles on my bicycle. I won't tell you life begins at 60, but it doesn't have to end there either."

JERRY PHILLIPS — "Still working and enjoying the challenges as South Coast manager for Oregon State Forestry Department responsibilities. Between the concerns about streamside management, non-game wildlife, aesthetics, and habitat diversity — and those about still maintaining a healthy economic business element in it all, there's plenty of excitement at all times, isn't there? With all five of our kids now through college and my wife retired from school teaching, our home here in Coos Bay is almost back to how it was when we came here 35 years ago."

JIM RICHARDSON — "Since retiring from BLM last year, have been spending our time renovating our log cabin on the Kenai River, fishing, and commuting back to Anchorage to cut the grass and for Pinkie to go to work. Have been practicing forestry by the half-acre at the cabin with thinning, pruning, planting, fertilization and insect control!"

RON RING — "Enjoyed consulting effort in Northwest. Plan trip to Central America mostly to eat lobster tails. Hope spotted owl hold up till I retire. Too bad developing skyline systems didn't get the same publicity. Skylines had a greater environmental impact."

MARVIN ROWLEY — "I've about finished as OSU Research forest manager. As of December 31, 1986 Marian and I have decided to slow down and spend more time on the Evergreen Acres tree farm. Next year I'll work 600 hours for OSU helping engineer roads and filling in blank spots in the historical records. Hope to have a few weeks left over to fish, hunt and look up old friends. Still at home at 2160 Applegate St., Philomath, OR 97370."

HARRY O. WATSON — "I am enjoying Bend and the Metolius River Area. Central Oregon has provided great hunting and fishing opportunities that I was afraid I would not have — after our move from Northern California. All goes well for my family. We have 'settled' into Oregon and feel like natives."

R. E. WORTHINGTON — "It will be five years at the end of 1986 since I retired from the Forest Service. Still no regrets! Have enjoyed a three year term as SAF councilman from Oregon, which will end this year. Jean and I visited her relatives in Norway this spring and spent a couple of weeks again in Scotland. Pleased to see any and all — we're in Portland phone book and have plenty of coffee in stock."

CLASS OF 1951

JOHN CARAGOZIAN — "1986 was an exciting year. In May took a trip to Hawaii. Spent most of the 8 days hiking the wilds of Maui and Kupui. Didn't spend any time on the beach at Waikiki — you couldn't see the beach for all the bodies. In July took a 4 week jaunt to Canada, primarily the Canadian Rockies — Banff and Jasper National Parks. Hiked a lot of the back country in spite of mosquitoes and the rain. Got back from Canada in time to start the season at the Winery. We crushed 60,000 tons and I weighed in every ton. Any Fernhopper coming through Bakersfield, I offer a taste and a tour."

VAL DON HICKERSON — "The southern Oregon coast has a wonderful variety much like Clatsop County, where I grew up, only more so. If you haven't visited Bandon lately, you're in for a pleasant surprise. A very cosmopolitan community of less than 5000 souls as diverse as the vegetation and as solid as the monoliths on our beautiful beach. Come visit."

C. "JAKE" JACOBSON — "Enjoyment retirement life in Chester, CA. Wife Betty still enjoys teaching first grade."

ROBERT JENSEN — "We spent last summer cruising Alaska in our 50 foot sail boat and were surprised to see almost no logging on F.S. lands. The only logging was on Indian owned lands. The trip was great with good fishing and crabbing with breath-taking views."

CLASS OF 1952

OSGOOD H. MUNGER — "I have been retired from the Department of Transportation since January 1, 1986 but worked for my 600 hours. Have done some traveling but worked my garden and doing voluntary service with my church."

DONALD H. SMITH — "Still serving as Forest Supervisor of the Wenatchee N.F. The years go by fast when you are having fun. Marcia and I were just blessed with our seventh grandchild (2 boys, 5 girls). Looking forward to another vintage year in 1987. Cheers!"

KENNETH C. ROEGNER — "Hello to foresters and family, retired or employed. I am with BLM — 36 years credited. Joan is busy with home and church (St. Matt Lutheran). Sons — Keith is single and horticulturist for nursery. Randy married to Linda and they have Kelly (4 years) and Bryan (20 months). both work at Tektronics."

GLENN S. SMITH — "I'm a Forest Management Consultant in the Lake Tahoe area. Recently I've been preparing erosion control and revegetation plans for Squaw Valley Ski Corp and have been laying out new ski runs and preparing the related environmental documents. Shirley and I are active in our church and with the Coast Guard Auxiliary."

RON SMITH — "Retired from Oregon Forestry Department last year and Mary Lou and I are now full time volunteers with **Youth With a Mission**, a non-denominational, international Christian missionary society. Have divided our time between Salem, Kona, Hawaii and Central America."

LOUIS A. VOGEL — "Notary Public, State of Oregon. Salem is always a busy capital town and it is good being near the headquarters. East Salem where I rent an apartment in woody 32 Place NE has excellent traffic streets, is near Fairgrounds for the State and Highway 105 — Market Street Exit. I do go to Senior Lunch on Lansing St. NE and church on 700 Marion St. NE when I do get a ride on Sunday morning. In Forestry, cruising and scaling has been my No. 1 occupation and late Professor R. Dillworth also taught me Aerial Photo which qualified me for G2, HDG 41 Div. Nat. Guard, Portland Air Base, April 1949/52 in Portland. Health fine. Age 66. High cholesterol problem."

CLASS OF 1953

DON BROWN — "Still holding in Sitka, Alaska. No logging but much to keep busy."

JOHN CHRISTIE — "Being retired does **not** mean the end of work and responsibilities. I find myself programmed from dawn to dusk nearly every day. I am starting my second 2-year hitch on the Governor's Advisory Committee for STEP (Salmon Trout Enhancement Program) and have been elected chairman for 1987. The tree farm demands all the time I can give it, and is the most fun. I maintain two 'hatch boxes' during the winter and find that experience very rewarding. Being active in STEP gives one a broader outlook on riparian zone management."

BILL STILES — Residence: 54 North River Drive, Roseburg, OR 97470. Business: Wm. C. Stiles & Associates, 1616-2 NE Vine, Roseburg, OR 97470.

CLASS OF 1954

CHARLES (CHUCK) BURROWS — "Just completed 22nd year with Borden Chemical. Presently National Sales Director with Adhesives and Graphics Division with offices in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sell much adhesive to wood products industries in NW and SE — U.S. Travel extensively and still have residence in Eugene. Hi to all F.P. friends."

LOUIS E. GUNTER — "1986 has been a very busy year for us. Our son Brian and his wife Annie enrolled in the Loyola School of Medicine and Dentistry respectively this year. We traveled with them to Chicago in our new motor home and enjoyed touring the mid-west. We also made several trips to North Bend, Oregon to visit our daughter Lyn and her family. OUR daughter Debbie and her husband Dale presented us with a new grandson, Andrew, born in August. We now have eight grandchildren. Since my retirement from CDF our favorite pastime is traveling in our motor home. We have had a good year and trust that all our friends at OSU have had the same. We are still at 5714 Spilman Ave., Sacramento, CA phone 916-456-5158."

GENE HOLLITER — "I haven't written to the 'Forester' for some years now because I've been in the same place with the same job for 11 years, so I had nothing new to say. Now, I do. I'll be retiring from the Forest Service on 1/31/87. In spite of Reagan, Congress finally decided that I could retire under most of the conditions that I 'contracted' for 32 years ago. My wife, Ginny, and I want to live in Ashland, Oregon, if we can find a house there that we can afford on retirement pay. Otherwise, Paradise, CA is second choice. Housing is less expensive there."

HERB PETERSON, JR. — "Well into the second year of retirement from Simpson Timber Company, but still as busy as ever. Travel, golf, and all the many put-off chores make for a full schedule. Had a pleasant surprise visit from Pete ('49) and Sally Sorensen. Find him to be a 'scenery inspector', not a golfer per se. Doors always open to traveling Fernhoppers."

CLASS OF 1955

LAWRENCE D. BROWN — "After a 15 year stint with the large forest products corporation, I finally broke the ties in 1981 and operate my own business as Wood Lock Co. manufacturing computer and office furniture in Rancho Cordova, CA, a suburb of Sacramento. I still share good memories with my Oregon friends."

JERRY PATCHEN — "Still with USFS in Lands & Minerals Unit in Portland. Bobbe and I have a marvelous new granddaughter which makes seven grandkids to date. Have enjoyed working with the College of Forestry and continue to be encouraged by the high-caliber of the students there."

CARL G. WESTRATE — "Retired from USFS last January during the early out. Plan to remain active in outdoor recreation field. However there are too many other diversions. Will concentrate on com-

merical fishing this coming summer. Will continue to reside in Lafayette, CA until the wife calls it quits work."

CLASS OF 1956

DALE R. CHRISTIANSEN — "I am attempting to prove that you can teach 'old dogs' new tricks. The past two years have been spent as a doctoral student at the University of Oregon pursuing a Ph.D. in Leisure Studies and Services with my emphasis areas being Management, Marketing and Tourism. It is an exciting arena that involves competing with bright young minds. I am looking toward a future of teaching and consultation."

WARREN DAVIS — "Retired last January after 31 years with the FS. Don't know where the time goes but Sally and I are busier than ever. Retirement is well worth working for. We plan to stay in Petaluma and enjoy the wine country."

JIM FISHER — "No big changes in our lives. I am still Public Affairs Director for the Oregon State Department of Forestry living in Salem and spending all of my free time near Sisters in central Oregon, enjoying the blue sky, fresh air, and pine trees."

DONALD K. JOHNSON — "Retired from Government Service October 3, 1986. Come visit us at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, about 25 miles south of Wilmington, N.C. and 60 miles east of North Myrtle Beach. You can find me at the town of Southport's Whittles Bench."

ROBERT I. KERR — "I retired May 10th from the National Park Service as Southwest Regional Director. Had almost 34 years of service. Will continue to live in Santa Fe for the time being. Received an Honor Award from the Secretary of the Interior at the 51st Departmental Honor Award Convocation on September 26, 1986 in Washington, D.C."

DOUG MORRISON — "After 29 years with BLM the job gets more rewarding. The acquisition of lands and interests in lands has never been more interesting. Budget cuts and congressional project appropriations require real juggling. The reciprocal road use of a 16,000 mile network in Oregon and Washington is also sensitive. Most of the 'old-hands' are gone and consideration of 'why we do things the way we do' is resulting in overdue change."

DONALD W. PITTS — "I have been the U.S. Magistrate for Yosemite National Park and the Stanislaus National Forest for 11 years now. No thought of retiring. The Hot Tub has a great view of Yosemite Falls and Half Dome. Stop by and say hello."

NEIL ZIMMERMAN — "Had our 30th class reunion in Corvallis this fall. What a lark! Found one fellow Fernhopper who also happened to be a charter member of the 'Save the Baby Tree League.' Working for an Englishman now. Sir James bought Crown Zellerbach and reorganized the woods operations as Cavenham Forest Industries. New management style, new organization, kind of exciting."

CLASS OF 1957

LARRY L. WOODARD — Election Day, 1986, was the day I received the word of being transferred from Boise to Santa Fe, N.M. where I will be the BLM State Director. My responsibility includes New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Our new address is 2172 Condelero, Santa Fe, N.M. 97501.

BOB FEHLY — "We have added a grandson to the family. He looks like a football player. At one month he had grampa's 4 iron in his hand. Have a picture to prove it."

CHUCK HILL — "My bride, Tina, working in Albuquerque for Fish & Wildlife Service. Son, Mike, terrorizing first grade teacher. I'm a 'retiree', baby sitting, cooking, dishwashing, tending 60 apple trees, and making tons of compost for the garden plot. Had lots of people from the Northwest drop in for visits. We are on the map. 1047 Miller St., SW, Los Lunas, NM 97031. (505) 865-4465."

EARL NELSON — "Carol and I will be spending one year in Western Australia beginning February 1987. I will be investigating possibilities for biological control of Armillaria root rot in Eucalyptus. Working with CSIRO in a new environment will be just what's needed to readjust this researcher's pathological mind."

CHARLES W. VALLETTE — "Still working for Hercules Incorporated with the responsibility of marketing chemicals/synthetic fiber for the Pulp and Paper Industry throughout the eleven Western States, including Western Canada. Presently working out of Northern California and would appreciate hearing from classmates — 920 K Fifth Street West, Sonoma, Ca 95476."

LEO W. WILSON — "I am planning to join the ranks of the unemployed within the next few months. I am still forest practices Director for the Oregon Department of Forestry. We have the best program in the nation but are still at the top of the preservationists list for abuse. Pay your alumni dues."

CLASS OF 1958

CHARLES H. HARDEN — "Continue to work as Director for Science and Education for the Society of American Foresters. That provides opportunity to keep in contact with School staff and alumnus. I want to invite anyone in the Washington D.C. area to visit SAF headquarters."

JOSEPH B. HOLDER — "The Seattle life is the good life for Nancy and Joe. My job with SBA is excellent. Nancy is enjoying retirement and we both enjoy being grandparents. Call 443-9838 when in the city."

BILL SAGER — "It's been a wild year. Retired from state at 55 October 19, 1985 to manage a sick friend's business. Market rep for Industrial coatings. I kept things going for nine hectic months until they decided he was not going to be able

to continue and they sold the business. I've been doing some consulting — mostly helping people through the permit process which is horrendous in Hawaii. Made two kayak trips, one on North Shore Moloka, the other on Kauai's NaPali Coast. Great 4 day camp trips. Working as a financial planner and producing video documentaries. Too much going on and all exciting. Nancy works at the Mission House Museum. Kids will all be home for Christmas — first time in years."

RAY SCHAAF — "Public Affairs Officer on the Iryo National Forest in Bishop, CA. I work with two OSU foresters: Dennis Martin and Larry Wade. My wife Terri has a real estate business that is thriving. I am looking forward to returning to Oregon upon retirement in the next year or two."

CHARLES KELLEY SIGLER — "By the time this appears, I'll be in Australia. Anne is an exchange teacher in Adelaide, South Australia for 1987. I'm going to be a house-husband and travel agent for us. Three of our four daughters were married last year. The youngest we keep locked in a closet."

JIM SMEJKAL — "Clearcutting bigger circles on a hectic path each year. Resolutions to step off the treadmill and enjoy more hunting and travel in 1987."

JOHN TERPSTRA — "Completing my fifth year with the Port of Tacoma as Senior Director of Facilities. We have just finished the most aggressive expansion program in Port history and continue to be the fastest growing in the country. Added Real Estate and Industrial Development to my Division in 1986. Even find myself indirectly involved with forestry again as landlord for log yards and export log shipping."

DICK ZECHENTMAYER — "Many good things happened this year; the second and last daughter married in June while the first daughter made Mary Lou and I grandparents in September. Mary Lou is a good looking grandmother! Work-wise, it is the same routine — just keeping up the pressure on all those who wish to abuse the National Forest."

CLASS OF 1959

VERNE CHURCH — "After 25 years of buying and selling forest products it all boils down to 'buy low-sell high'."

JERRY F. FRANKLIN — "I have accepted a position as a Professor of Forest Resources with the University of Washington. Until my FS retirement, PNW Research Station and the University will split my time 50/50. Moving will be a gradual process as my youngest daughter has another year of high school in Corvallis. Regular teaching will be quite a change for me!"

FREDERICK R. LaBAR — "Now in the home stretch of closing out a 30-year stint with the USFS. Retirement is planned for mid 1987. With our youngest now a senior at USU, Ruth and I are anxiously looking forward to developing our small Montana 'spread' overlooking the Madison River. With a new home and other facilities to build, it will be two years before we'll be

able to devote full-time to travel, fly fishing, skiing, backpacking, golfing, and just simply — taking it easy."

KEN RAMSING — "I am still on the faculty at the University of Oregon where I am associate dean and teach in the College of Business. We continue to be very busy but **always** have time for a cup of coffee with new and old friends. Please do stop by if you are in Eugene."

RON WAITT — "Still ranger at Ashland, but I moved back to Ashland in September. Nice to be able to walk to work. Still living by myself and trying to stay busy. My kids have been busy though, grandchild number nine due next spring."

RICHARD W. WILLIAMS — "My wife and I visited the coast of Norway, the U.S.S.R., and Western Europe for a change of pace this spring. Otherwise we have been busy in Alameda, Calif., with her coffee shop, my woodworking business, and three grandbabies. Please stop by for a visit at Alameda Coffee & Tea Merchant."

CLASS OF 1960

NORMAN A. AXON — "Still living at Longview, WA. I am working on my third year as Timber Manager at Astoria Plywood Corp."

WILLIAM R. FRANKS — "Retired from Forest Service after 31 years. Spent spring and summer race walking and bike touring. Am now involved in starting my own business that markets financial services. Would enjoy hearing from any Fernhoppers passing thru the Denver area."

ARTHUR JUDSON — "1985 was an exciting year for the Judsons. In order, we quit smoking, stopped chasing avalanches, took early retirement, and found new freedom. No regrets. The Forest Service abolished its snow avalanche research project so Milly and I became beach bums. Mexico, Costa Rica, Honduras, and Guatemala. Oh my! We are happy. New challenges are stimulating. Learning Spanish is all we expected and more. This winter 86/87 we return to the beautiful mountain village in Guatemala to improve our language skills. We will be in F. Collins, Co. during the warm part of 1987. There is plenty to do. Fernhoppers welcome. Hasta luego."

RAY S. LARSEN — "Since leaving Crown Zellerbach's Clackamas Tree Farm near Olalla in 1975, Ray has been associated with Jaaka Poyry in Stockholm, Sweden as a forestry consultant. He has been on assignment in Iran, Greece, and Brazil and at present is a Vice President of Dhaka Match Industries Co., Ltd., Dhaka, Bangladesh in charge of wood procurement. Ray married Rosemary Berger in 1970 and has daughter Anne Kristina (age 7) and son Edward Stiles (age 5) and resides in Akersbuga, Sweden."

OLAF THINGVALL — "My family and I are now located in Gold Beach, Oregon. We have been here almost 10 years. Oldest son, Jon, is in the Marine Corps in

Georgia. Next son, todd, is at OIT. Two daughters due to graduate this year. My wife and I are working to support all of this activity. Oh, yes! I am the Forest Land Surveyor for the Siskiyou N.F. Stop in for a visit on your way down US Hwy 101 along the scenic Oregon Coast."

DALE WOOD — "Still looking after the logging operations of Willamette Industries Oregon areas. Both daughters (twins) are looking at OSU in 1987 while Joan and I tend the homefront from Sweet Home."

CLASS OF 1961

BOB BARSTAD — "Still working on the Willamette N.F. Looking forward to seeing all of the class of 1961 at the Fernhoppers Banquet on Feb. 21. Can you believe it's been 25 years! Let's all try to make it for a fun weekend."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY — "Another year has rolled by and finds us in our 15th year in Spokane. Our son, Tony, is a senior in high school finishing up football and anticipating wrestling. Our daughter, Becky is teaching in Walla Walla where she and her husband reside. Judy is working at Blue Cross of WA/AK completing her 10th year with them, and I am janitoring our church with some private forestering on the side. Hoping to be able to make the Fernhopper Banquet this year and to meet everyone again. I am still in the unemployed category

GARY BLANCHARD — "Hi, all. This has been another great year for us. Grandparenting is fun. We're celebrating my (and some of yours) 25th year since graduation, 25th year with Starker Forests, and Starker Forests 50th year in the tree farming business. Marlene and I enjoyed visiting with many of you at the SAF convention in Birmingham, Ala. Hope to see you all at the Banquet (especially the class of '61)."

BOB CRON — "Jane, Cristy and I reside in Salt Lake City where I work on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest; the most visited National Forest in the system. My job as Recreation, Wilderness, Lands and Minerals Staff keeps me very busy. Jane is limping around after knee surgery. Daughter Cristy rides horses (English) and keeps busy with high school. Visitors are always welcome."

DICK HOLMES — "Another year of generally positive developments at our house. Meredith went to work for Kimberly-Clark selling their medical supplies. Her first job was in San Diego! Before she got there, the Portland person quit... we almost had to move, and worse, I'd have to clean out the attic! Daughter Jenny is still in Seattle, selling securities for Merrill Lynch. She was married last May; it was a big deal! They moved into their first house just a few weeks ago. Son Charlies continues his studies at U of O. He and I both are happy he will graduate this June! forestry and consulting seems like it will never be the same. It's been a good run, however, and I consider myself fortunate to have been part of what will be the

golden age of forestry. As usual, I'm looking forward to renewing acquaintances at Fernhopper Day. Best regards and God bless you all!"

LOGAN A. NORRIS — "During 6 years with OSU, 16 years with Forest Service Research and 3 years back at OSU, Betty and I can't seem to break the Corvallis habit. We've lived and raised our three sons here since escape day in 1961. Since returning to OSU in 1983, I'm really enjoying less involvement with the herbicide wars, and more involvement in developing a new crop of forest scientists. Some of these 'kids' are so smart it makes my head hurt! Several of us are planning a 25th year reunion for the class of 1961 in connection with Fernhoppers Day, 2/21/87. Hope you'll be there. If you can't make it then, come by anytime."

LEWIS M. WORK — "I am managing my company's timber resources in NE Oregon and continue to be challenged by diminishing timber supplies. Many nasty fires this past summer allowed me to renew friendship with old classmates. My wife Anne and I will be celebrating our 30th wedding anniversary in September of 1987 and our three boys are all doing well."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1961

In case you hadn't noticed, it has been 25 years since you graduated. Surprisingly, none of your classmates look any different than they did in June of 1961! If you don't believe it, come to the 25th year reunion of the Class of 1961. We are planning a get-together for all FM, FE, and FP grads of the Class of 1961 (and their guests) for either February 20 or 21, (the evening before or Fernhopper Day) 1987. It will be a great time to renew acquaintances, tell lies and remind each other of how good, or bad, it was. Please plan on coming. We'll be sending you a personal invitation with details later on. Just be sure you put it on your calendar now, and if you have some ideas on dates or functions, give one of us a call (area code 503).

Logan Norris (754-2244), Gary Blanchard (929-2477), Bob Barstad (782-2291), Dick Holmes (256-3840).

CLASS OF 1962

DENNIS CAIRD — "Still working in the R-6 Regional Office in Portland, handling timber sale appeals and other duties as assigned. Youngest daughter got married in September and granddaughter had her first birthday in the same month. This must be middle age! Son Kirby is logging for a living. Took out a loan to buy caulks! Times have changed."

LARRY CRON — "Continuing adjustment to staff work as head of the lands, minerals, recreation, and cultural resources section is a challenge. The Lord is testing my patience and frustration tolerance while providing ample opportunity for personal growth. Looking forward to the college education process beginning for oldest daughter next fall."

Life off the beaten track in Libby, Montana, is neither slow nor boring. Can't find much time to even enjoy the great out-of-doors. Hello to all."

JOHN C. HENDEE — "Its great to live in Idaho. My first full year as Dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences was sobering in facing the realities of a resource dependent state. But the future will be exciting if we make needed changes to strengthen leadership by resource professionals."

JOHN KOVASH — "For the past twelve years I have lived in Vancouver, WA, working for the John Hancock Insurance Co. as an investment forester."

JOHN G. (JACK) LINDNER — "Retired from the Forest Service Feb. 1986. Was Timber Staff Officer on the Rogue River N.F. I am taking a year off and then will start a new career. Edith and I will stay in Medford, Oregon for a while; it seems strange to be in one place for more than 5 years. Recommend that everyone retire before they reach 50 years old."

JERRY OLSON — "Last year I was appointed by Gov. Gardner to the Board of Registration for Engineers and Land Surveyors for Washington. Other than that I am running an engineering and surveying business in Vancouver and helping my wife Patti with her horses when I can."

EARL SPANGENBERG — "Still at the same stand at U.W. — Stevens Point College of Natural Resources. Certainly would like to see some Fernhoppers drop by. I'll be in Salt Lake City at the AWRA Conference October 31-November 6 — hope to see some of you there."

CLASS OF 1963

LARRY G. BROWN — "Wife Patsy and I are still living in Vancouver, WA with children Jennifer 16 and Jimmy 13. Our logging company, Larry G. Brown, Inc. is headquartered out of Ellensburg doing jobs between Wenatchee and Snoqualmie Pass. Patsy keeps busy as a dietitian at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. WE would like to hear from our classmates — 206-696-2342. Best to all in 1987."

JOHN L. DAVIS — "I gave up the forestry business of being District Ranger on the Mount Baber-Snoqualmie National Forest in 1982 after 5 years on that job. I decided to give up the nomadic life style of the Forest Service employee and stay in one place and try something different. I've had a jewelry business for several years, but sold that this summer and started another business — selling photographs and painting on street corners all over the state of Washington. Never had it so good, or worked so long and hard. Our headquarters office is in Marysville, WA. Kids have finished high school. One now has 2 teaching degrees and the other is in the Army."

DAVID B. GOOD — "I'm working as a Quality Control supervisor at the U.S.G. Industries plant here in Pilot rock. My wife works part time for the Umatilla County Sheriff's Reserve as a criminal deputy and

marine deputy. Our son Nathan has completed his National Guard Basic Training and is presently working on his sophomore year at Cal Tech. at Pasadena."

ROBERT W. MACY, SR. — "Continue to work and live in Warm Springs, Oregon. I have been General Manager for Warm Springs Forest Products for the past five years. Still trying to determine whether I run the operation or it runs me. Am proud to have my son now in attendance at OSU., enrolled in the School of Forestry. I trust he'll do better than I did."

LAWRENCE McMINIMY — "I am still selling hardboard for USG Industries Wood Fiber division. We love living on scenic Lake Athens and my 17 year old Mar, and 14 year old Mike enjoy water skiing. I am the Bass Club President this year and Carol, my wife, and I, enjoy Bass Fishing out of our new Bass Boat. Wish all of my old Forest Products friends all the best."

JOHN W. REED — "I am living in the San Francisco Bay area working in structural engineering: nuclear power plants, earthquakes, etc. Had a great vacation to Alaska last summer: river rafting, king salmon and touring. Also, fishing and hiking in the Sierras. My oldest daughter graduated from college and my son started this fall. Hello to all my school mates."

DAVID D. WILEY — "Dave and his wife Linda live at 5547-7th Ave. SE, Salem, OR 97306 where Dave is the Management Analyst for the Dept. of Public Works, City of Salem. Daughter Sara is in her 4th year at OSU and son Bryan is a freshman at WOSC. Dave offers his skills as a consulting forester to small woodland owners in his 'spare' time. Come see us if in Salem."

Dr. TED R. YOCUM — "Since leaving Corvallis in 1964 I taught Forest Management and had research and Extension responsibilities at the University of Illinois, Champaign Urbana through 1982. I continued consulting activities through those years including another assignment in Alaska. I've continued my work in consulting since 1982 and in 1984 spent 7 months in Australia, the Middle East and Northern Africa. The past four years, however, have been mainly busy with managing 29 acres of Christmas tree plantation and 87 acres of Central Hardwoods. Going through Iowa? Give us a call."

CLASS OF 1964

CARROLL D. CROPLEY — "Well, another year has passed and at this writing I am still a timber appraiser with the Oregon Department of Revenue. The family is all grown-up. Chad is 21, Janine is 18 and Vicky is back working part time at Payless. We still live in Aloha — drop by for coffee if you're in the area."

MIKE JACKSON — "Still keeping busy in Olympia, Wash. area with Professional Forestry Services, Inc. Added real estate brokers license in 1985, with emphasis on

land and timber. Presently managing 40 properties. Getting more involved with management of community forests and hazard trees in cities and parks. Wife and daughter doing fine. Kelli is 13 years and enjoying the competitive swimming circuit."

TERRY A. LITTLE — "Still selling Machine Stress Rated lumber to truss plants throughout the country. The job is a 'far cry' from the woods; but the challenge of working for Weyerhaeuser Co. and traveling the USA keeps life interesting in Tacoma, WA."

RON STUNTZNER — "I'm in Coos Bay where I've been since graduation, practicing consulting forestry. Our family is about grown; the youngest daughter a junior at Linfield. The alumni association had a great crab feed here last summer. Maybe you can make it next year."

CLASS OF 1965

LT. COL. BARRY HILT — "I'm just completing a tour as a Survival Squadron Commander — terrific job. Kay, Kelly, Jessica, and I love it here in Spokane and will most likely stay here. It doesn't look like we'll be getting away for the banquet but would love to hear from and see old classmates. Our phone number is 509-467-2424. Give us a holler or a visit."

DAVE KNOWLTON — "RETIRED from the Army last year and now working with BDM, a firm providing professional managerial services oriented towards the defense industry. The office is located on North Fort Lewis, only four miles from our home in Steilacoom. Our past year has been a 'catch up' year since we were separated by time and distance on our final Army tour. Linda is working at Goodwill Industries in Tacoma; Mike is in his second year at Clover Park Voc Tech, and Melissa is a sophomore at the U of W. Give us a call (206) 584-6684!"

DAVID M. THOMPSON — "I am now living in Sugarland, TX with my wife and twin daughters. I work for Texaco with the seismic surveying and navigation division in offshore exploration."

NORMAN VOGT — "Now Area Forester with Weyerhaeuser Co. at Snoqualmie, Wash. As we're all aware the economy has made us change a lot of the ways we do business. Interesting times just to stay even with the competition. Several job changes, most for the better, will make it all more interesting. Two daughters, now 10 and 13 make it all worthwhile. Soccer and school keep us all busy. Best wishes to all."

CLASS OF 1966

JAMES W. BOOHER — "I'm still working for Weyerhaeuser Co. at Longview. I have an office in Longview now as the old districts have been combined into one woods operations unit based in town. The outlying district camps are in the process of being dismantled, surplus equipment is being sold, and our organization has been changed to enable us to become and

remain competitive in the timber industry. I became a Cowlitz County Sheriff's Reserve Deputy in May and have thoroughly enjoyed the training I have received to date and have had some on-the-job experience while assisting the regular Deputies on Friday and Saturday nights. It considerably changes your perception of your community when you find out what all is really happening behind the scenes. Drop by whenever you are in town."

MICHAEL F. COOLEY — "We're still in North Bend, Washington where I am District Ranger on the North Bend Ranger District. Both boys are in high school now. Everyone is fine. No immediate plans for change except that we would like to get back to Oregon someday."

BOB COOPER — "As of Sept. 1986, I am teaching Forestry at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Oregon...after 15 years teaching forestry at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay. Excellent faculty and teaching facilities. Work summers as Ranger-Naturalist at Grand Teton National Park. New wife (Beverly), same children. Stop and say hi!"

TOM HICKS — "Still married to the same woman I married as a senior. We have a boy 16 and a girl 13. I worked for the USFS after graduation, then later Jackson & Prochnau in Albany. We then moved to Bend and I taught forestry at COCC for 10 years. We now own NW Pine Products which is mostly a pole business. It really keeps us busy. If you get to Bend, give us a call."

KEVIN K. MIHATA — "My wife Susan, and two sons, Kevin, 16 and Michael, 13, and I have been in the San Francisco Bay Area for 2 years and have really enjoyed the weather and have attempted to keep up with the California pace of living. I am the Operations Officer in the Military Ocean Terminal, Bay Area, in the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC). As such I am responsible for shipping DoD cargo, household goods and cars to military ports in the Far East. It has been a very interesting and satisfying tour so far."

MIKE RICE — "Still Resource Manager for Lakeview Lumber Products Co. in Lakeview, Oregon. Are enjoying life in Eastern Oregon. The deer season was fruitless but the honkers are plentiful."

LYOYD TANGEN — "Living in Fort Dick, CA and working as logging engineer for Arcada Redwood Company."

CLASS OF 1967

TOD FILES — "I am still teaching elementary school and studying forestry on the side. I spent July looking over timber stands on both sides of Washington's North Cascades. I am currently studying natural regeneration of Ponderosa Pine near Meacham, Oregon. I am also working on a new rating to advance my aviation career so that I can teach formal aviation ground school classes."

ED HANSEN — "In May I started working for Scott Paper in Everett, WA in the Utilities Dept. Jan (BS '65) is continuing to expand her skiwear/gear bag business. Eric (17) hopes to be a Husky in September '87. Andrea and Melinda (15) are sophomores at Newport H.S. in Bellevue, WA."

DAVE KRUMBEIN — "Had a considerable change in my lifestyle this year when I gave up private practice and became an Instructor at Blue Mountain Community College. For those who have never taught, believe me it is tougher than you think. Stop by the school if you're ever in town."

DICK POWELL — "Almost 15 years have gone by since I started at Starker Forests, Inc. in Corvallis. Trees are still getting logged and seedlings are getting planted. Genetically improved seed is finally a reality. The burn season keeps getting longer with less accomplished than in the shorter seasons of the recent past. My twin girls are now in the sixth grade, my boy is in the fourth and my hair is starting to show some gray!"

JOHN L. SHOBERG — "Our family is still living in John Day (9— years now) where I work for the Long Creek Ranger District. We like it very much and are kept busy with hunting, fishing, golf, and the sporting activities our girls are involved with. Vera teaches at the local Junior High, Wendi is a junior and Holly a freshman. Management of the National Forest here is very complex and interesting what with the numerous resources vying for the same acres."

DALE STENNETT — "Praise the Lord for a good pine market. I am still logging manager for John Day Lumber Co. I still enjoy the lack of rainfall over here. Almost got an elk this year. Stop by!"

G. ELTON THOMAS — "Greetings from Winthrop, Washington. I am still the District Ranger here after returning from a one year Interagency Personnel Assignment with Ohaugan County. I was helping County government with implementing zoning and other growth regulating work associated with a large destination ski area. Russ is off to Big Bend College where he is learning to fix and fly airplanes. Amy is a sophomore in high school. Terry is doing and learning a variety of jobs at home and in the community. She enjoys writing poetry and other works. Hope all is well with you and yours."

KENT C. TRESIDDER — "In retrospect, I find it hard to believe that I'm already into my 4th year with BLM as Appraisal Section Chief in Portland. Workload always seems greater than we have staff for. Making some progress, however. It just takes longer with BLM than it did with the State. There are more moving parts I guess. Still living in Salem. Caroline has a modest but thrifty art and calligraphy business. Alicea (11) and Lura's (7) activities keep us in the meager lifestyle to which we've been accustomed. Hope to see some of you at Fernhoppers this year for a change."

CLASS OF 1968

DAVID L. CARLSON — "Hello to the fellow foresters. Still living in Pine Grove, CA, which is about 50 miles southeast of Sacramento, CA. Am still running my own construction business, which deals mainly with room additions, remodels, and home maintenance. The low interest rates have really given us a shot in the arm this year, the busiest in many."

ROD DAVIDSON — "Nancy and I are still in Juneau; Nancy teaches 6th grade and I am still with the Forest Service."

FRED ROBINSON — "The news this year is mostly address changes. Home: 16105 Nelson Rd., Newberg, OR 97132. My office address is now 2600 State Street, Salem. Since August of this year I've been in charge of the Forest Protection Division at State Forestry Dept. Stop in and say help when you're in town."

JOHN L. SMITH — "Vice President-Sales for ECS Composites, Inc., Grants Pass, OR, a manufacturer of fiberglass containers for defense industry. Still a bachelor, going on 6 years. Getting ready for 17th year as a Ski Patroller. Bagged a 4-point bull during New Cascade elk season in the New Sky Lakes Wilderness. Living in Medford."

CLASS OF 1969

BILL DRYDEN — "Sue and I remain in Astoria where we are both active in a variety of community affairs. Rachel (8) and Seth (5) keep us both hopping too. Every day as Boise Cascade's Chief Unit Forester brings a new challenge, but we get the job done."

STEVE PEDERSEN — "Nothing much new, except quitting the big 'W' after 16 years and starting up a log marketing business with a partner. By the way, most of the bad stuff and most of the good stuff you hear about going into business is true. We are cautiously optimistic, after 10 months. Both super-kids are developing neat personalities, for which we count our blessings. Bon is business bookkeeper and moral supporter. Keep your priorities straight, everyone."

KEITH L. OLSON — "Last year I listed my mailing address and received a letter from classmate Matt Dunkel ... of all people. I sent it back marked 'wrong address.' Nonetheless, anyone but Matt can drop a line: c/o Montana Logging Assn., P.O. Box 1716, Kalispell, MT 59903."

ALAN R. EK — "Still at U of Minnesota. Professor and Head, Department of Forest Resources."

BOND STARKER — "Marilyn and I along with Jinny and Anna are still at 4180 SW Brooklane Dr., Corvallis, OR 97333, phone 757-3090. My time is divided between forestry issues and economic development. Was recently appointed to the OSU Forest Research Advisory Committee. Spent most of spring and summer fighting to retain timber capital gains."

PAUL FREEMAN — "I'm still in the steel business in Sacramento except now I'm a Regional Manufacturing Manager for the plants (one of which I designed and built). This year I was honored with a 3 week trip around the world to look at new technology. The learning never stops."

CLASS OF 1970

JIM BLAKE — "All's well in Rainier, WA. Tom Scoggins, did the fire in Eastern Oregon keep you hopping?"

HARRY L. CODY — "Currently District Ranger of Chiloquin Ranger District, USFS, Chiloquin, OR. Married to Linda, children, Becca-8 and Miriam-4."

CHARLIE ROBINSON — "Howdy! I'm still in Lone Pine, CA as the Recreation Officer on the Mt. Whitney Ranger District. Recent highlight was attending Rec. Short Course at Clemson University and taking a week afterward to sightsee in the New England fall colors! My door is always open to any Fernhoppers wanting to come by to ski, hike, explore, or whatever. Not all scenery is in Oregon. . . just most of it!"

STEVE THOMAS — "Still with Oregon Forestry Department. Seem to be getting further from the woods every year. Spent 11 days in Northeast Oregon on fire teams this summer. It was quite an experience. Hi, Doug Wells."

CLASS OF 1971

BRUCE H. ERICKSON — "I have been working at Smurfit Newsprint Corp. (formerly Publisher's Paper Newberg Division) for 14 years. Some production but mostly maintenance work. Gary Deeke where are you? Hi! Bruce Palmer and the rest of the FP class."

DENNIS M. GOLIK — "Haven't smokejumped since 1983 for Alaska BLM. Had successful back surgery last summer to correct leg paralysis. Doing high-climbing and chainsawing as volunteer for Hoyt Arboretum and as part-time worker for tree service."

JERRY HENSLEY — "Hi all. I am currently working with the U.S. Forest Service, Malheur National Forest, in John Day, Oregon. My job is in the supervisor's office and I work in timber management. When you are my way and in John Day stop by and say hello."

KEN KRAMER — "A Weyerhaeuser survivor. Enjoying the role of Sort Yard Maintenance Foreman running heavy equipment shop at Longview. Completed my MBA at the University of Portland in May, planning to hit the slopes hard this winter after 4 years of booking it."

ROBERT L. MAGATHAN (MAGGIE) — "I am still with Willamette Industries managing the Mohawk Tree Farm. Two things have made me realize my age: 1) I just precommercially thinned my first plantation on the Mohawk, and 2) both my boys are in high school. One gives me great satisfaction and the other grey hair. We now live in Eugene and find it enjoyable. We still have Beaver fever and

have resisted the quack attack. Best of luck to everyone."

FRANCIS MOHR — "Assistant Fire Management Officer, with primary duties with prescribed fire use in mixed conifers to prepare the seed bed for natural regeneration (instead of planting) and sanitizing the site of considerable understory."

CLASS OF 1972

DAVE BATEMAN — "I'm managing a small Engineering and Surveying Office for David Evans and Associates Inc. in Bend, Oregon. Rafting rivers when I get a chance. Spoil the girls when I have custody in the summer. Plenty of room for visitors."

NORM MICHAELS — "I have migrated a few miles south, and am now working as a Silviculturist on the Diamond Lake District. There are miles of excellent steelhead fly fishing on the North Umpqua, and I don't even fish. Such is life. Drop by if you are in the area."

HARRY SONDA — "Currently, back in school at California State Univerdsity, Chico, working on an accounting degree. I will finish up in May 1987. anyone needing an accountant with a degree in Forest Products? If in the Chico area, stop by: 13147 Jackson St., Chico, CA 345-6645. Where are you Phil McIntyre?"

CLASS OF 1973

ANDY ANDRESON — "We are still in Puyallup, Washington and running our business here. We are buying timber and logging along with exporting lumber to Japan. We now employ 4 foresters and are very optimistic on the future of our industry and profession."

VON ASCHENBACH — "I have just joined the Consulting firm, Atterbury Consultants, Inc. as vice president. I am involved in timber cruising, forest inventory seminars, and forestry software development. We're even publishing a book on the operation and maintenance of forestry equipment."

JACOB CEBULA — "I'm still with the U.S. Forest Service, and soon my family and I will be leaving Minnesota and the Superior National Forest for the Lee Ranger District of the George Washington National Forest. We'll be living in Edinburg, Virginia. I'll have to trade-in my canoe for some good backpacking gear! If anyone is ever in the area, we'd love to see you! Best wishes to each and all."

AARON THAYER — "I am still with BLM in Medford, Oregon, doing timber sale administration. Cathy and I will be the proud parents of 3 by the time you read this. We are adopting 2 girls and 1 boy from Colombia, South America. With that challenge immediately ahead I probably won't make it to Fernhoppers Day."

CARYN TALBOT THROOP — "Curator, High Desert Museum, Bend, OR (1977 to present). Married to State Representative Tom Throop. Two daughters, Lauren, 4 and Meredy, 2."

CLASS OF 1974

MOLLY LEWIS ALBRECHT — "I'm spending my life in Lebanon as a homemaker/mother dreaming of a paying job again someday. Mike works for I.P. and manages to toss an occasional odd job my way to help me feel in touch with forestry. Are there any RRM majors working in their field these days?"

ROBERT D. GREAVES — "Currently practicing law with the firm of Meyer, Habernigg & Wyse in Portland, Oregon."

MARSHALL TODD JONES — "The Lord has blessed me with a wife, Karen, of 8½ years; three children-Melissa (with the Lord), Kristen (3) and Kevin (5 months). Presently the Regional Park Supervisor at Blue Lake Park, Fairview, OR."

RANDAL O'TOOLE — "I'm still working as a consultant for environmental groups. This year, with the help of Dieter Mahlein, an OSU graduate in Wildlife, I reviewed 14 Forest Service Plans. We are also publishing Forest Watch magazine, which some of you may read. I travel a lot, so I may see you soon — particularly if you work for the Forest Service."

ROB VANCE — "I am currently employed as Timber Manager of Multnomah Plywood Corp. in St. Helens, OR, and reside in Vancouver, WA. Hope to see fellow '74 grads at the Fernhopper so we can cry on each others' shoulders about the spotted owl, Forest Plans, and various preservationist groups that make our jobs 'fun'."

CLASS OF 1975

JIM GEISINGER — "Finishing sixth year with Western Forest Industries Association. Promoted this year to Vice President and General Manager. An old industry ploy ... new title, more responsibility, same pay! Looking forward to challenges in '87 and working with fellow Fernhoppers."

HARVEY LYNN HECKART — "Worked for the City of LaGrande, OR and Union County as a park planner from 75-81. Also was involved in land-use planning and zoning administration. In July 1981 my wife Kathy and I bought the Junction City Dairy Queen in Oregon. So we're back home. We have 2 children, Deanne 9 and Ryan 6. **Don't miss government employment at all.**"

SANDRA SCHUSTER MILLER — "I've moved again! We're now residing in sunny, hot Fiji, where my husband John is a lecturer at the University of the South Pacific and I'm working on my master's degree in land management at the moment. We hope to move back to the West Coast (USA) when our contract expires in 18 months, and eat pizza and junk food when we arrive. There aren't any fast food restaurants here except for curry. If anyone comes to Fiji look us up at Biology Dept. U.S.P., P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji Islands."

ROBERT SCOTT RICHARDSON — "On June 18, 1986 our son, Ryan Scott, was

born. He weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and was 18½ inches long. My wife, Peggy, was suffering from toximia and was in the hospital 17 days. Ryan was air-evacuated to Phoenix and spent a total of 31 days in hospitals. Both Peggy and Ryan have recovered and are doing well. I am still working as the Assistant Dispatcher in the Kaibab N.F. in Williams, AZ. This winter I hope to be detailed to a professional forestry job for about a month. I'm afraid I may have forgotten more than I remember after being out of school for the last 11 years. Only time will tell, but God has been gracious in the past and I don't expect Him to change now."

CLASS OF 1976

LINDA BELLMEYER BASS — "After four years in Alaska, returned to Lower 48 with a new baby and husband Jeff, taking new job as a BLM Smokejumper in Boise."

PAT CREEDICAN — "Hello old Fernhoppers! Carolyn and I and our two boys are working and growing in Salem. Carolyn is studying to be a teacher and I work for the highway division making sure our highways stay in shape. I sure look forward to seeing many of you at the Fernhoppers day next year. A special Howdy! to Mary, my choker setting buddy for forty years."

BILL FIEBER — "Currently with the Forest Service in San Francisco in logging engineering. Spent wonderful time in June-July as Tasman Visiting Fellow at School of Forestry, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. Both Dolores and I enjoyed our travels in New Zealand."

LINDA MATTESON — "Hello class (you too, Jim). Have been in the consulting business since 1979 and it goes well. Hope you all are enjoying life fully. If in VT, look me up in Thetford Center — or drop a note."

JIM MURPHY — "I remain owner/operator of Timber Services, Inc. with my wife Tricia. We are quite busy. 1841 N. Fork Road, Chehalis, WA 98532."

CHRISTINE SPRING OESTER — "Christine Spring Oester and Richard K. Oester welcomed a son on October 25, 1986. His sister, Elizabeth, is very excited about her new baby brother, Robert Samuel. As if staying at home with a new baby and an active three year old were not enough, Christine is active in ceramics and Middle Eastern dancing. Richard has escaped all the lay-offs, and is still working at Tektronics."

CLASS OF 1977

DAVE BLAKE — "Just started 3 year master's program in Freshwater Ecology with a groundwater emphasis at Huxley College of Environmental Science, Western Washington University. Hungry for news from old friends. 4702 Lakeway Drive, Bellingham, WA 98226."

RICHARD COOTS — "I am employed by the U.S. Forest Service as a Resource Protection Officer, Klamath National

Forest. Principle duties include criminal investigations, tort claims, and fire management duties."

MICHAEL ELY — "After spending over three years selling Ponderosa Pine lumber throughout the Chicago area I have seen only one other Fernhopper. Scott Horgren you're welcome back any time. As for the rest of you Fernhoppers, if you would like to drop by Chicago some time I could show you some different things to hop, and duck, and dodge. P.S. if any of you need a truckload of hardwoods give me a call at Rinn-Scott Lumber Company. I'll hop to it."

CHRIS L. HUGHES — "B.S. Forest Engineering/Civil Engineering and Debra (Smith) Hughs — B.S. Microbiology, live in Salem with daughter Tina. Chris is Regional Engineer for State Health Division-Drinking Water Section in Portland. Counties covered include Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Multnomah, and Hood River."

JOHN A. JOHNSON — "As of December 16th, my new address will be: 877 Shaler Court, Eugene, OR 97405."

KEITH G. MEYER — "Currently plant manager, Evanite Permaglas, Inc., Corvallis, OR."

RANDALL F. MILLS — "Still in Burns, OR working as Recreation Assistant, Malheur National Forest, Burns District."

BOB OHMSTEDE — "Am still with the Forest Service in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The timber industry continues to be a challenge for a lot of people in Northern Idaho. I have diversified myself for this very reason into a couple of outside business ventures that really look promising."

DENI RAUW — "I am active with SAF, Cook Inlet Chpt. here. I am still working for the Dept. of Natural Resources in Alaska, right now as a natural resource manager involved in mineral permits and mining plans of operations. I got married in August to a fellow OSU Fernhopper-Forester, Bob Martin. He works for the Dept. of Environmental Conservation."

RANDY WESTRICK — "I've been employed by the City of Palm Springs since 1983 as Special Activities Supervisor. It's been an enjoyable 3½ years as I've coordinated city-sponsored special events, managed city recreation facilities including the California Angels' spring training facility, and supervised a variety of recreation activities. New duties just added include supervision of the City's filming permit process which means working with film, TV, commercial, and photography layout crews using locations in the city limits. My wife Connie is employed as Assistant General Manager at Palm Desert Greens Country Club. We're enjoying life in sun country. I'd enjoy getting a call from any Beavers visiting Palm Springs."

CLASS OF 1978

TERRI GROSSE — "Teri is engaged to be married on December 20, 1986, in the

chapel at Yosemite National Park. Her husband-to-be, Thor Matteson, has worked for the National Park Service, and now works as a self-employed carpenter in the area. Teri still works for the National Park Service at Yosemite as the Park Environmental Specialist. Teri and her husband plan on residing in, or near, Yosemite National Park."

MS. KERRY HOWARD — "Currently employed by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, as a Habitat Biologist in the Habitat Division. Primary job is to develop regulations for the protection of fish and their habitat."

MIKE McDONALD — "Still Director of Public Works in Winslow, AZ."

DAVID MORMAN — "We have enjoyed our first year in Salem. I am in the middle of reviewing National Forest plans for the Department of Forestry with no end in sight. Cindy is substitute teaching part-time while Andy is busy being a 'terrible two'."

DAVID E. PETERSEN — "Following completion of my legal education in Washington I obtained my license to practice law in Oregon (specifically, Bend), took a year off some time thereafter in order to obtain a legal masters degree from Boston University. I presently have my own law office in Bend, OR and, effective January 1, 1987, will be forming a 3 person partnership in order to provide a broader range of legal services. Beyond the above, I am training hard with hopes of qualifying for the 1988 Olympic Trials in the marathon. Any of my friends in the area, please call."

JIM SOLVASON — "Hello Yaw! I am pleased to report the forestry consulting company I started 2½ years ago is doing well. After spending 5½ years in timber procurement with Georgia Pacific in the South and a small brokerage firm in the Northwest, I started Pioneer Forestry Services, Inc. in Fayetteville, Georgia. We do appraisal work for companies and individuals, site prep and planting, management plans and handle timber sales for private landowners. I miss the great NW a great deal; however, I must admit the webs between my toes are gone."

RICHARD STRACHAN — "Two years private consulting, four years BN Timberlands. Just got my MBA from Seattle Pacific University!"

COYNE VANDER JACK — "I've just completed my seventh year working in SE Alaska and will be moving to Ketchikan as Operations Manager with Long Island Development, Inc. I invite any of my friends to drop a line or come by if you're in the area. Hope you all have a successful season."

CLASS OF 1979

CHARLENE (CHERI) CROCKER — "Charlene and Bill have 2 children, Mike and Rachel, and are expecting their 3rd in May '87. Charlene is still interested in going back to school to get a master's in

theology or scripture and took a class at OSU last spring. It was much more difficult because she had to arrange babysitting and had to study when the children were sleeping. The family enjoys listening to Beaver football."

DWIGHT FILER — "I'm halfway thru my plumbing apprenticeship, and that much closer to getting my license and starting my own business. My wife Annie will be my business secretary/manager and I'll be able to keep my nose stuck in my work, where I'm happiest. I love it."

BOYD FLETCHER, JR. — "Good to see everyone in my F.E. class busy. How about a ten year reunion for our class in 89?? Since graduation I have been working as an oil and gas exploration surveyor in Alaska and Rocky Mountains. In 85 I hired on with Litton and worked in United Arab Emirates and relived 'Dune'. This winter they're giving me a break and sending me to Guatemala. Ed, did you locate a bullet proof vest yet??"

RANDY NIELSEN — "The Forest Service is sending me back to OSU in Transportation Engineering. I will finish my master's program in Civil Engineering by June. Kerri and I now have two children: Corey (2½ years) and Jill (8 months)."

TOM NORTON — "We've moved again. This time to Huntsville, Texas. Still with Champion, now as Manager-Administration (Personnel). Teresa and I had twin girls, Amy and Stephanie, on July 1, 1986, and we've learned what hard work really means! Stop and say hi if you're ever in Texas."

BUNNY (MIRIAM) SCHMIDT — "Bunny Schmidt spent 4 years of seasonal work with the Forest Service living in ghost or ghost-like towns of eastern Oregon. I gave up working to become a full time mother to my son Garth, now 3½. My husband, Ray Hallyburton, returned to OSU for his Masters in Geography, just completed in October 1986. Special hellos to Marcia Hahn and Suzanne Lay."

MARK SLEZAK — "Worked as production supervisor for Jeld-Wen for 1 year at Klamath Falls then went to work as a production supervisor for Columbia Forest Products in 1980. Began work as a field forester for Columbia in 1984 and was promoted to Timber Manager in November of 1985. Now in charge of all log procurement and logging operations for Klamath Falls Division. Married for 11 years with two boys, Andrew and Kyle, ages 6 and 1."

DAN THORPE — "We are still enjoying all the many aspects of Central Oregon where I'm a Unit Forester in Fossil with the State. My wife has bragging rights this year by shooting a big bull elk. We got quite a bit of sailing in before the lightning hit. We are looking forward to a good ski season this winter."

CLASS OF 1980

JERRY CLARKE — "Presently enjoying the 'slow paced life' here on the Olympic Peninsula, Forks, WA, with my wife and

two sons. I'm currently employed as the Silvicultural Forester for Rayonier Timberlands Operating Co."

JOHN GOMPERS — "Sadly, success, fame, and fortune were not found in forestry. First six months with Champion Int'l. Timberlands; job ended. Searched the Pacific NW for three months for work while dating my college sweetheart (200-miles round trip on a motorcycle). Finally found work in California: Silicon Valley. Electronics Tech with NCR Corp. Micrographics Sys. Div. Back to school, married October 1981 to Terry Ann Falvey, finished school in electronics. Moved into management 1983. Bought a vacation home at Lake Berryessa for sanity sake (S.F. Bay Area is a war zone!). Lots of fishing and boating. Really miss Oregon. Would enjoy hearing from old friends. 325-53 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View, CA 94041, phone (415) 961-7150."

ERIC N. HALLER — "It's been a busy year for our family. We purchased a new home and moved across the river to Longview this summer. Teresa spent the whole summer completing classes for her 5th year certificate, while pregnant and we celebrated the birth of our 3rd son, Michael, October 5th. Meanwhile my job with Plum Creek Timber Company continues to be challenging and quite stimulating. This has been my busiest year ever. All in all, a busy year, but a good one also."

JAY HOLLAND — "I continue to be employed with Longview Fibre Company. My wife and I, along with our two sons, moved to Cashmere, Washington this past summer."

JOHN KUSER — "In April 1986 I was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure at Rutgers."

KATHY (HICKMAN) NICHOLSON — "My home is now in St. Helens, Oregon where I live with my husband, Bill (Engineering, Class of 1980), and our 2-year-old Beagle. Bill is an Engineer for PGE and I enjoy working at home."

EMMOR NILE — "Serving with the Peace Corps, Private Mail Bag, Apia, Western Samoa (South Pacific)."

MICHAEL A. SILVESTRE — "Mike Silvestre is currently a Full Performance Level, Air Traffic Control Specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Route Traffic Control Center in Houston, Texas. Mike has been with the FFA for four years and an FPL controller for one year; he is also currently an OJT instructor for the non-radar controller position. Besides Mike's work as a controller, he is heavily involved with the American Red Cross as a First Aid and CPR instructor and associated with Cypress Creek Emergency Medical Service. Correspondence may be mailed to P.O. Box 60226, Houston, TX 77205."

RICK WAGNER — "Hi all. Still in Fire Management with O.S.D.F. Currently applying for a forest practices job in LaGrande. Elaine and I are hoping and praying hard for this one. Elaine's eating

for 2 again, expecting in April. These alumni papers get around — Todd Dow and Enmor Nile wrote in response to my last years' plea in this column as to their whereabouts. Problem is I haven't written back. Good luck in '87."

LISA WALTER-SEDLACEK — "My husband David and I live in Florence, enjoying coastal Oregon living with our 2 year old daughter Emma. David works for the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area as a Recreation Manager. After several seasons of temporary employment by the Forest Service, I'm now working for Umpqua Building and Hardware as a bookkeeper and retail salesperson. Be sure and stop by if you're in the neighborhood!"

SCOTT NINNEMAN — "I've been managing a 60 acre ornamental nursery just out of Tigard for several years now. The nursery is owned by a Utah corporation which means my bosses are a long ways away and rarely visit. Ruth, the kids and I enjoy living out in the country with our garden, orchard, cats and dog. If anyone still remembers who I am and is interested please look me up when you're in the neighborhood. Memories of the good old school days are starting to fade along with many names, so let's get together."

CLASS OF 1981

CRAIG S. BOLDMAN — "Moved to Chicago area in 1985, and bought a townhouse in Vernon Hills, IL. Working for Edw. J. Molloy & Assoc. Land & Construction Surveyors as Survey Party Chief. Spare time spent duck hunting and watching the Bears on Sunday. Call or write anytime."

BRYAN C. BROWN — "Glad to be ending over a year of 130-mile daily commute to work in Tulsa since starting new position as City Planner for Stillwater, Oklahoma."

SANDY DAVIDSON — "Last April I passed the licensing exam to practice forestry in California (the second time around, though!). I have been with Hammon, Jensen & Wallen in Oakland for over four years now, and I'm ready to move out of the Bay Area and back into the woods! I would love to hear from anyone from the class of '81. The best address for me is: 73 La Campana, Orinda, CA 94563."

RICHARD B. HILTS — "I am now President of City View Cemetery and of Oregon Cemetery Association. Things are going fine. I enjoy my work a lot. I will be getting married in March to Barb Webber of St. Helens."

FRANK JAHN — "It's been a while since I've caught everyone up on my doings, so here goes...after completing my Masters Degree in Recreation & Resources Development at Texas A&M University in 1984, I moved back to Oregon and worked seasonally for the Mt. Hood National Forest. In July of 1985 I was offered a Naturalist position with the East Bay Regional Park District and now live in Fremont, California. Great job, but I sure

do miss Oregon! My address: 806 Cashew Way, Fremont, CA 94536."

CAPTAIN KYLE G. MACDONALD — "My wife Debbie (Jeanne Renner) and I are living in Ocean Springs, Miss. with my 3 year old daughter Lori, and the cat and the dog. We are expecting another little one in July. (Hopin' for a boy). I am still flying as a pilot for the Air Force "Hurricane Hunters" and Debbie is working as a pharmacist at a local hospital. I'll be completing an MBA from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in February. We miss Oregon and would sure like to hear from you. Write soon: 3402 Queen Elizabeth, Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564. Phone 601-875-4809."

STEVE RONFELD — "I graduated in forest products and I am now working for Snow Mountain Pine and will soon be working for Tecton Laminates, in quality control. Both are located in Hines, Oregon."

DAVID UNDERRINER — "Received a Masters Degree in Hospital Administration in 1984 from the University of Washington, and have worked at Providence Medical Center in Portland, Oregon since graduation, as Director of Professional Relations. I have been happily married for over 5 years and while I miss the forestry field, I enjoy health care administration."

BARRY WEINMANN & LETTIE RICHARDSON WEINMANN — "We enjoy hearing from the association and hope to be in Corvallis for the 1987 Fernhopper Banquet. Thanks for keeping us in touch."

CLASS OF 1982

BOYD N. JOHNSON — "This past year has been spent working for the J. Hofert Christmas Tree Company headquarters in Olympia, Washington. This is my 3rd year as field supervisor for Lewis and Thurston county field operations. My duties include site preparation, herbicide/pesticide application (by machine and by helicopter), and annual harvest operations by truck crews and helicopter crews."

DONNA A. JOHNSON — "Studying for Ph.D. at University of ME, Orono, ME."

MATTHEW F. LAIHO (CAPT, USAF) — "My wife (Valerie J. Laiho, formerly Trump) and I are still living in Spokane, Washington at Fairchild AFB. I've just been promoted to Captain and we have a new addition to our family — Evan Dean Laiho, our second son. I'm a navigator aboard the KC-135 Stratotanker — an aircraft capable of global air-refueling. I hope to start a Master's degree soon, as does my wife. I enjoy my job, but I dearly miss the days spent in the Oregon woods — fernhopping. Valerie, Erik, Evan and I all send our best."

JEFF MACE — "Working for Mountain Fir Lumber in Murphy, Oregon."

MARK MILLER — "Bonnie Rukin and I were married in September. After three years in Maine my consulting business is going strong."

T. S. POWELL — "I am in the armed service; Sp. (Special) Ace Cadet Forces. I work in highly secret U.S. program, which OSU School of Forestry has helped me with. Especially covert operations! Special hello to my pals Feresa Trochle and Mark Ellington. Hi to Sal too."

RANDY SILBERNAGEL — "I've been employed by Freres Lumber Company in Lyons as Road Superintendent and running property lines and cruising timber. I'm living in Albany with my wife Pam ('82) and son Justin (class of 2008)."

JEFF STOLSIG — "I have taken a high school teaching job in Myrtle Point, Oregon. I am teaching science and forestry to eighth through twelfth graders."

MARY (MEYER) HUNT — "Presently working as Operations Research Analyst in Land Management Planning, Wihema National Forest, Klamath Falls, OR."

CLASS OF 1983

BRUCE PATTERSON — "This past year I've worked for Peak Northwest on a stand exam contract on the Tongass N.F. near Glacier Bay, N.M. and am presently employed at Mary Peak Aviation in Corvallis as a flight instructor. Since graduation, worked in Colorado marking timber sales and cruising contracts, and as a ski instructor in Crested Butte, CO. Looking forward to seeing everyone during Fernhopper Day."

PAM NOVITZKY — "Recreation Forester U.S. Forest Service, Packwood, WA."

PATRICIA E. SEISER — "Graduate student at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. Specializing in Animal Behavior in the Dept. of Zoology, doing research at Denver City Park Zoo. Marrying Garry Petrie (OSU '81) December 20, 1986."

RON SMITH — "I am currently working for the Port of Portland as a Construction Inspector. Unfortunately, the closest I get to forestry is inspecting landscaping projects."

SUYLI TAN — "After I left Oregon in 1983, I live in L.A. for a year and 3 months. Now I'm on Maui working for myself. I'm a contractor for condo cleaning, part-time Shaklee distributor, and loan processor. I'm going to get my real estate license to incorporate it with my loan processing business. Working with the Saint Anthony girl's cross country and track team keeps me in shape. Now I'm involved in a scholarship committee for future female runners entering Saint Anthony, and also my class' 10th reunion 1977. Fun! If I don't do any type of running then I paddle the outrigger canoe, which usually runs during the summer months through early fall. Even though I keep myself busy and have a great time, sometimes I miss being in the woods."

JACK H. ZEARFOSS — "Working on the Klamath National Forest and living in Happy Camp, CA. Got a portable sawmill and I'm in the process of custom cutting

all the stuff I need to build my house. Drop in and say hi; we're 5 miles up Elk Creek. If you're lucky the hot tub will be fired up."

CLASS OF 1984

BRYAN CORNELL — "Married Jennie Fisher. Still working as a logging engineer for More Logs, Inc. of Sweet Home. Still fishing for steelhead and salmon, and hunting."

JENNIE CORNELL — "Married Bryan Cornell. Currently working as an engineering aide for the Oregon Department of Transportation, Highway Division in Corvallis. Regional chairman of the OSU Alumni Booster Club, West Central area."

DR. GEORGE S. FOSTER — "In May 1986, I changed jobs. I joined International Forest Seed Co., Adenville, Alabama, as the Vice President for Breeding and Research."

ROSS M. GROBEN — "Continuing my contracting business planting trees, burning slash, fire trailing, etc. Champion Timberland Services, Inc. employs between 35-65 people year around. Living in North Bend, OR. I've been doing some hunting in Alaska in 1985 and 1986. Planning on going again in 1987."

SCOTT LAUGHLIN — "The conclave teams of 83 & 84 at Arizona & Montana were very educational and fun to return to after graduation."

LARRY OTTEN — "I've been working for International Paper Company in Vaughn, OR since July of 1984: 2½ months on a road construction crew, 2½ months on a yarder side, and 23 months on the engineering crew. It's a great job and beautiful country to work in, at least before the saws get to it."

R. CRAIG HAM — "I was commissioned in February 1986 as Second Lieutenant USAF and work as an executive officer in the air training command. I supervise and direct over 400 young airmen attending technical training schools. My wife, Sandy, and I have one daughter, Addie, born May 1985."

CLASS OF 1985

BONNIE WOOD DAMITIO — "Hello to everyone — especially all those of the 84 & 85 classes. I'm still in Corvallis working for the F.S. at Alsea. Looking forward to the release of the Siuslaw's Draft Forest Plan and even more to working with the public during the comment period. We're busy building a new home in Blodgett on the Tumtum River. It's been a challenge for both of us. Not something you take lightly. Looking forward to seeing all of you on the 21st. Wonder what you're all doing?!"

JANE FRIES — "Since graduation I have been teaching 2nd and 3rd grades at Central Lutheran Christian School in Tacoma, WA. During the summers I have worked as a Sr. Park Guide at Bonneville Dam (85) and as a Camp Director at Warm Beach Camp in Stanwood, WA (86). Currently I am living in Auburn, WA."

CINDI HEFFNER — "I have been alternating between summers as a Timber Technician with Boise Cascade Corp. in Medford, and winters at the U.S.F.S. nursery here. The family is thriving — we plan to stay in this area for a long time — are tired of the gypsy life! Would like to hear from fellow '85 folks."

BRAD JEBBIA — "With the Peace Corps/Cuerpode Paz, American Embassy, Embajada EEUU, Asuncion Paraguay, South America."

ANNE MINDEN — "I have a co-op with the U.S. Forest Service and will have a permanent appt. with the Ochoco National Forest in June 1987 as a Special Agent (Criminal Investigator)."

JOHN MONTAGUE — "Howdy All. Spent the summer smokejumping out of North Cascade Smoke Jumpers. Then into some timber cruising for the Winthrop Ranger Station. Lots of fun (and everyone knows Johny Bell). Retired for a month or two now but might have a job pulling rigging on a Kohler for a few months till I smoke jump next summer. After that I plan to get a real job. See ya all."

MARK A. NICHOLSON — "I have been employed with Boise Cascade Corporation as a Forester since graduation in '85. Kelley and I live in the Medford, OR area enjoying the Southern Oregon climate. We took a trip last summer for two weeks traveling to Grand Tetons in WY and then to Placid Lake, MT. In Montana we stayed at a family cabin on the lake and spent a lot of time visiting with my Grandpa Nick. In Wyoming we took a trip down the Snake River and that was very exciting. We'll see ya."

JOHNNY E. SHAW — "I continue to keep very busy as a consultant Forester for private landowners, primarily in Northeast Oregon. I do timberland management assessments, market logs, hire loggers and coordinate the ground and paper work of the harvest, and do all those fun activities liker slash burning, surveying and grass seeding. I'm lost without my Honda 4-Trax. This year I've managed to work in much-needed back surgery and elk hunting! Linda continues to teach in Heppner, and J.J. (15) is a very good student and has almost reached the rank of Eagle Scout. Stop by and see us if you're in the area."

TIMOTHY J. SHORT — "Tim is with the Peace Corps in Kathmandu, Nepal since March 1986. He is working in the Winter Forestry Program. For anyone who would like to write, the following is his address: Tim J. Short P.C.V. N-158, Peace Corps, G.P.O. 613, Kathmandu, Nepal. After graduation he smokejumped at North Cascade Smokejump Base — in the winter worked as a logger falling timber — then the Peace Corps."

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JAMES KADERA HONORARY FERNHOPPER 1987

The College of Forestry, Alumni Association Board selected Portland, Oregon Journalist James Kadera for the Honorary Fernhopper Award to be presented at the 1987 Foresters Banquet.

Here are some of the highlights of his background.

He was born and raised in Iowa City, Iowa.

Graduated from the University of Iowa, 1961 with a liberal arts degree major in journalism.

He worked for the Davenport, Iowa Times through 1966, as a reporter. He covered Ronald Reagan there in 1965, when our current president was in town promoting the political conservative movement.

He moved to Portland in 1966 and went to work for The Oregonian. There he held several posts and did a myriad of things in the reporting field.

In the early 1970's he formed the papers first environmental newsbeat, which developed into agriculture-forestry in the mid-1970's. Two years later agriculture was dropped and commercial fisheries added. Since that time in 1977 he has covered forestry and fisheries on regional basis.

In that year of 1977 he received the "Golden Beaver Award" from the Izaak Walton League for his stories on the needed fish ladder improvements at Willamette Falls.

The following year of 1978 the Seattle Office of the Environmental Protection Agency presented him with an Environmental Quality Award, for a variety of stories written pertaining to environmental issues in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1983 he was singled out by the Portland Chamber of Commerce and given a special award for excellence in forestry journalism.

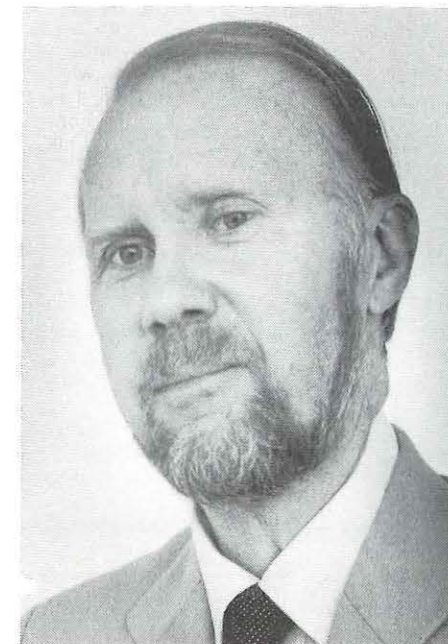
In 1985 the Oregon Society of American Foresters gave to him

one of the two annual awards given to non foresters. It was also for forestry journalism.

Our Honorary Fernhopper states "Cherishing my independence as a news writer who wishes to remain free from special interest groups, I tend not to join many organizations." His close tie to forestry is his membership in the American Forestry Association.

It is the recipient's ability to write about controversial issues and present them with a sense of balance and fairness for both sides of that issue. This is being recognized through this award. Please welcome our Honorary Fernhopper, James Kadera, Journalist.

Charles S. Lewis
Board Member



James Kadera

BANQUET GUEST SPEAKER H. MIKE MILLER

The future of forestry — where are we headed from a regulatory standpoint and what might be the cumulative impacts on timber supply? Mike Miller, Executive Vice President of Associated Oregon Loggers and a past recipient of the OSU College of Forestry Honorary Fernhopper Award will give us his insights and perceptions of what the future may bring us.

Following his graduation in Forest Management from the University of Missouri, he began his career with the Oregon State Department of Forestry in 1959. Mike stayed with the Department of Forestry for 26 years serving in such positions as Management Unit Forester, Personnel Director and Area Director before becoming an Assistant State

Forester in 1978 and then State Forester in 1980. In June of 1986 he resigned as State Forester to become the Executive Vice President of Associated Oregon Loggers.

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and a former member of the National Association of State Foresters, having served as its president in 1984. In October of 1986 he received the Lifetime Achievement Award and was appointed a Charter Board Member of the National Association of Foresters Foundation. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the World Forestry Center and Keep Oregon Green Association.

John McGhehey
President



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9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

PEAVY HALL OPEN HOUSE. Main Reception, Peavy 14D, Pick up banquet tickets. Coffee and doughnuts served, visit with other alumni.

10:00 A.M. — 12 NOON

TECHNICAL SESSIONS, Peavy Hall. Three topics are offered in concurrent sessions. Details on the sessions are given inside the back page. Plan to take in at least one or a little of each.

12 NOON — 1:00 P.M.

FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING. Join the Board of Directors in Peavy Hall for a lunch meeting and take advantage of a conveniently catered lunch.

1:00 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION, Stewart Auditorium, Peavy Hall 130. "Old-Growth: How Should It Be Used?"

5:00 P.M. — 6:00 P.M.

GENERAL RECEPTION, Memorial Union Lounge. View forestry displays and visit with other alumni. Late pick-up of reserved tickets at entrance to lounge.

6:00 P.M.

FERNHOPPER BANQUET, Memorial Union Ballroom. Student chairperson.