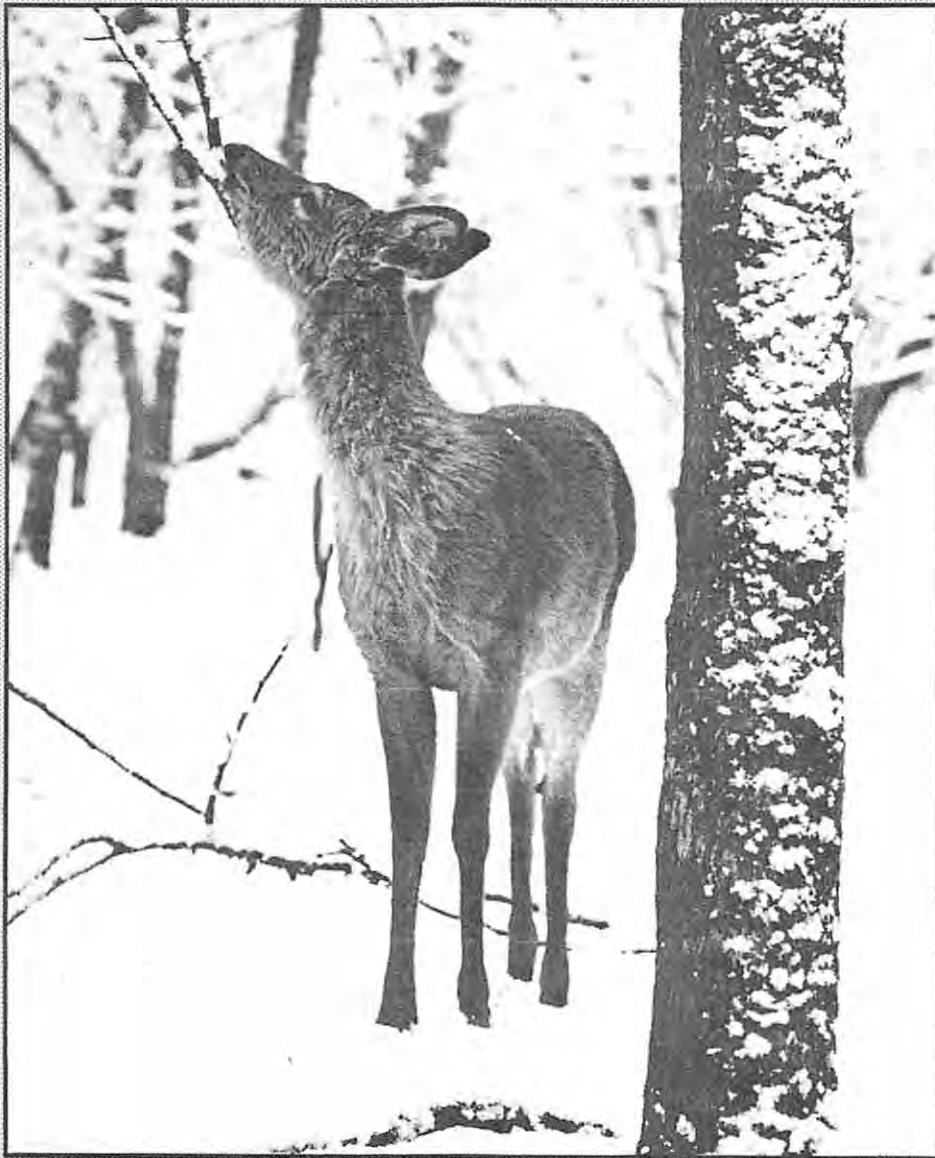


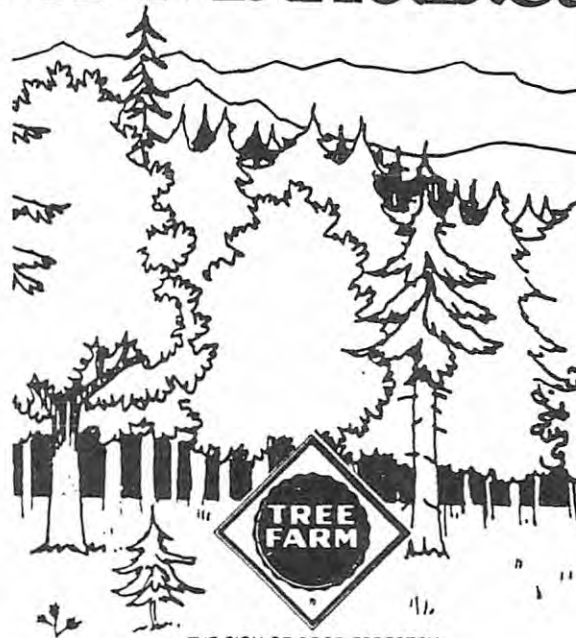
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Cover Photograph

The impact of white-tailed deer on forest regeneration, plant diversity, interactions among plants, small mammals and birds, and the implications for deer management, as presented at the 1992 Allegheny SAF Summer Meeting, Warren, PA.



A Different Breed?!

My association with foresters and forestry students for over 40 years has convinced me that we are a different breed. Professional psychologists or sociologists might disagree, not to mention some of our readers, but I believe I have identified the trait that sets us apart. First, the critical reader might ask, are foresters different from other professionals? They are different enough that a landlady in Morgantown would rent rooms only to forestry students. She had found that they were better (nicer) than the general student population. Different enough that they endure four or more years of rigorous studies to enter a profession promising only hard work, modest pay, little prestige, and today, a public who at best has little appreciation of their function and, at worse, considers us rapists of the forest as pawns of a greedy timber industry.

What then, would entice reasonably bright students to chart such a course for their professional lives? The standard answer is, foresters are introverted people seeking an escape into the forest, the outdoors they learned to love from hunting, fishing, and camping experiences in their youth. That answer contains just enough truth to sound plausible, but it misses the mark. The key trait is idealism! Foresters truly believe that they manage renewable resources for the good of present and future generations. They establish plantations they will never see mature, fight fires to save homes they could never afford, and practice an applied ecology that few others can appreciate or comprehend. All this gives foresters a sense of continuity, of history, that serves to reinforce their idealism.

Oh sure, you will assume I'm biased, but I agree with the Morgantown landlady. Foresters are "nicer," on the average. They are members of a unique brother- and sister-hood, whether in the U.S., Canada, Australia, or any other part of the world. Our idealism unites us in a world with too few good causes. ♠

*Harry V. Wiant, Jr., Chairman
Allegheny Society of American Foresters*

Members and Views



(L to R): Deb Eichenberger, Supervisor of HACC Grounds; John Bearer; Dr. Mary L. Fifield; Ray Wiersma, HACC Groundskeeper; Don Oaks and Tim Langletz, Langletz Landscaping (contractor).

HACC Develops Teaching Arboretum with SBA Grant

Donald P. Oaks, District Forester for the Weiser Forest District of the PA Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Forestry, recently presented Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC) with a "giant" check in the amount of \$29,582.93 for successful completion of their grant application under the Natural Resources Development Program of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The Bureau is the administrator of the the federal grant money.

In accepting the check, HACC president Dr. Mary L. Fifield said, "This is a project that benefits many segments of the community. To the college, the most important aspect is the teaching opportunities it will provide to the 600 students enrolled in Biology courses each semester. The expansion of the arboretum (116 new accessions; trees, ferns, and flowering landscape plants) also broadens HACC's ability to develop noncredit programs for home gardeners and employees of area nurseries and landscaping businesses. This grant allows the college to offer the first such programs in this, the Spring semester of 1993."

John Bearer, Forest Resource Planner and Division of Forest Advisory Services SBA grant coordinator remarked, "...this is a good example of what we want these projects to do because of the many ways the HACC campus is used both by students and the general public."

Statewide in Pennsylvania, the Bureau of Forestry coordinated the development of 57 SBA grant-funded projects totaling \$696,647 in the first year. Grant applications were scored on the basis of Bureau objectives: (1) develop or improve outdoor classrooms for environmental education opportunities, (2) upgrade arboreta collections for teaching purposes, and (3) provide opportunities for passive recreational experiences. ♠

Delaware Tree Farmer of the Year

The Delaware Tree Farm Committee has selected E. Austin Short, Jr. for the 1992 "Tree Farmer of the Year Award" in the State. Short, a resident of Georgetown, has literally dedicated his life to promoting the forest industry in Delaware, with interests extending beyond his personal holdings. He has served as a member and chairman of the governor's Forestry Advisory Council, been a charter member of the Delaware Forestry Association, and was instrumental in developing the State's "Best Management Practices" to help prevent erosion and maintain water quality in conjunction with timber management activities.

Educating others about forestry has also been a priority for Short. He has been a volunteer assistant on guided tours of the University of Delaware's Woodlot Classroom at the Research and Education Center in Georgetown, and recently hosted a "Project Learning Tree" teacher workshop at his tree farm. Son Austin Short III is a watershed and wood energy forester with the Delaware Department of Agriculture - no doubt a professional career spawned by the exposure to the Tree Farm Family atmosphere.

The 1992 Tree Farmer of the Year Award was presented to Short by Tree Farm Committee Chairman, Jim Olson at a luncheon at Cape Henlopen State Park in Lewes, September 26. Other newly certified Delaware Tree Farmers were also be recognized at this ceremony. ♠

Ken Brummel Joins Glatfelter

The Glatfelter Pulpwood Company has hired Kenneth R. Brummel as a forester, working out of the Spring Grove, PA office, effective June 1, 1992.

Ken graduated from Michigan Tech in 1987 and worked for several years as a forester with several Conservation Districts in Michigan. In May 1992 he completed a Masters Degree in Industrial Forestry Operations at Virginia Tech where his program focused on the economics of logging. ♠

Welcome new members!

Tim Slavin, New Jersey
Lisa Spelker, New Jersey
James Kimoeko, Pinchot
Eric Reeder, Rothrock Student

Awards: We Need Nominations!

February 10-12, 1993, are the winter meeting dates for the Allegheny SAF. At the banquet, we hope to present "Forester of the Year" and "Outstanding Service to Forestry" awards to deserving members of our Society. However, we need nominations by November 1, 1992! Surely, if you stop and think, there is someone in our profession you look up to for their contributions - someone we are proud to be associated with in the public eye...

Forester of the Year Award (Time span, 1991-92)

Someone we recognize for:

- current professional achievements
- a specific achievement during the previous year
- promoting the importance of the forestry profession
- representing the high calibre of professional foresters

Outstanding Service to Forestry Award (Career time span)

Someone we recognize for:

- outstanding professional achievements in forestry
- outstanding service to Society
- promoting the profession's contribution to forest conservation
- representing the high calibre of professional foresters

Nomination information must include:

General - (for either award)

1. Name, title, employer, business address
2. Place of birth, age
3. Education - college or university & degrees
4. Employment since graduation
5. Present position & responsibilities

Forester of the Year Award

Narrative description of the outstanding work or contribution made during the 1992 year.

Outstanding Service to Forestry Award

1. Participation in technical groups and positions held, past and current
2. Activities and positions held in SAF - National, Section, Chapter
3. Participation in community affairs and organizations - positions held and awards received
4. Awards received related to forestry
5. Articles, papers, etc. published

Send nominations by 11/1/92 to: **Tony Mollish**, Awards Committee Chair, P.O. Box #577, Rupert, WV 25984. Additional information, call (304) 392-6373. ♠

Welcome new members!

Warren Ely, Keystone
Larry Gantz, Keystone
J. Gordon Brenneman, Plateau
Stephen A. Whisman, West Virginia

WV Division Donates \$5,000 to Allegheny SAF

The West Virginia Division has donated \$5,000 to the Allegheny Society as a voluntary share of the proceeds of their "Forester at Home" print sales project. The contribution was approved by the Division Executive Committee and ratified by the membership at their general meeting in June.

Speaking for the membership, Chair **Roger Sherman** said, "Our desire is that the money be used in keeping with the spirit of the print sales project ... to promote the practice and profession of forestry."

Allegheny SAF Chair **Harry Wiant** has alerted the Executive Committee to this generous offer, and will allow for a full discussion in regards to the long range use of this money at the meeting in Wilkes-Barre, 2/10-12/93.

In addition to the \$5,000 grant to the Allegheny Society, \$5,000 in yearly installments of \$1,000 each was approved to support the National Foresters' Fund.

The West Virginia Division has some prints left from the project and is willing to sell quantities to Allegheny SAF Divisions and Chapters at a price that will allow for a profit-making ways and means project. Officers contact Roger Sherman (304) 392-6373. ♠



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Councilman's Corner



Vote, Pay Dues, Feel Good!

by Brian Payne

SAF represents the profession that provides me with my life's work and main source of income. This statement paraphrases SAF President **Bill Barton** and is the best reason that I have heard for belonging to our Society. I am a forester. How could I not be a member of the SAF? How could I not participate actively? How could I not vote for the other members who will represent my interests? How could I not pay my dues?

In September, you received your ballot for choosing SAF Vice-President, SAF Fellows, and for the land ethic cannon to be added to our Code of Ethics. I hope you voted - or will before the October 26 deadline. Find your ballot, there is still time. Then write your candidate for Vice-President, tell Jim or John that you voted for him, and tell him what you like and dislike about SAF. He will be stunned, he will pay close attention, and he will probably write you back. Vote for Fellow candidates that you believe deserve this honor. It is an honor. I treasure my status as a Fellow in SAF above all other honors that I have received. If you possibly can, vote in favor of the land ethic. It's time to stand up for what we believe.

In October, you'll receive dues notice -- your chance to renew your membership in SAF. If you are a regular member, this will cost you between \$50 and \$125 a year... between 15¢ and 35¢ a day (check out **Mike Greason's** article on page 60 of the September issue of the *Journal of Forestry* to see what a bargain this is!). Is it worth \$1 to \$3 a week to support the profession that provides the basis for our income? Of course it is, and we know it. Sometimes I think it's the big number when we write a single check for the year -- an accumulation of a lot of dimes and quarters. So write the check! Then feel good! You have renewed yourself and your profession for another year. Δ

Golden Memberships in WV Division

by William G. Kidd, Jr.

Two members of the WV Division were recognized as "Golden Members" of the SAF at the WV summer meeting, June 11, 1992. Golden members are persons who have 50 years of cumulative membership in the Society. Aside from a public certificate presentation ceremony, Golden Members' dues are waived permanently.



Walter (Joe) Kidd, Jr. (center) received his Golden Member certificate at the WV SAF Division Summer Meeting, presented by Roger Sherman (left), WV Division SAF Chair and Harry Wiant, Jr. (right), Allegheny Society Chair.

Walter (Joe) Kidd, Jr. received his 50 year certificate at the WV Division summer meeting in June. Joe joined the SAF in June 1942, shortly after graduation from the Penn State Forestry School and went to work for the U.S. Forest Service at the Eastern Shore Experimental Forest, part of the then Allegheny Experiment Station, and now the Northeast Forest Experiment Station. He retired from the U.S. Forest Service in 1981 after working under seven Chiefs with assignments in New England, Idaho, Ohio, West Virginia, and Philadelphia. Home now is at 2523 Wagner road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Jack Tillinghast received his Golden Certificate from WV Division Chair Roger Sherman. 1935 was Jack's start with SAF after a degree in Forest Management from Michigan State University. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was his first job, as a Junior Forester on the Gasconade, now the Mark Twain National Forest. He moved to West Virginia with the American Forestry Association in 1945, and a year later formed his own forest consulting firm, Tillinghast & Neely. O.O. "Boone" Neely, Jr. continues to operate the firm since Jack's retirement about two years ago. It has been 57 years since Jack and Janet Johnson married on the day after he got his diploma, and they have retired to #44 Woodruff Acres, Ripley, WV 25271. Δ

Do it with... **STYLE!**

by Earl A. Higgins, PA Division Chair



Everyone wants to do something. It's a given - a "no-brainer." What we do is often preceded by a "nudge" from someone we admire. Our co-workers on the job, our friends, family, and even our professional society associates, all contribute a nudge now and then.

Why do we respond to these nudgers? These few people are the ones we admire, the ones whose opinions and respect we seek: the movers, the shakers, the thinkers and the doers. They are always busy, they always have time for you, they get a "kick" out of seeing you succeed. How they do things is interesting. They lead, they are supportive and they just have that certain manner about them that you want to be a part of "their" team.

Wilbur Wolf, a Glatfelter forester and SAF member, is one of these people. A few years ago at the Allegheny Society Winter Meeting in Morgantown, WV, a discussion about a proposed "Timber Harvesting Ordinance" was being conducted before a vote to have the Society get involved on the ground floor. Wilbur's position was "not to support the sample harvesting ordinance" (his position on the matter is not the point here). The vote was in favor of proceeding with the sample ordinance. What Wilbur did next, and this speaks volumes for the man, was to volunteer his support and assistance to the project! He might not even remember this incident, but to a student of people - which I am - this made a permanent impression on me which I carry to this day. Wilbur did it with... "STYLE!"

Dr. Shipman - I still have trouble addressing him as "Bob" - is always in the "thick" of SAF affairs. The Allegheny Society, and the profession would be less noticeable without the "Good Doctor." Did you see him on the cover of the last issue of the *Allegheny News*? I am not sure what those kids thought of "Fenuron," but Doc had their attention! He was there and in the thick of it, doing it for the next generation of resource users and voters, and contributing hours to "Mission Possible." He is a fun, enjoyable person to be around. He appreciates

little things that you do. I only ever heard of Dr. Shipman being speechless once and I'm sorry I wasn't there to see (and hear) it. When the Rothrock Forest District dedicated the "Dr. Robert Shipman Silvicultural Study Area," they say that Doc's mouth could have held 25 years of acorn production, because there was no room for words. Why did his Rothrock peers do this??? For years, Dr. Shipman has done it with... "STYLE!"

Jack Winieski is your basic "every day's a holiday, every meal's a picnic" type guy. Have you ever not seen Jack as a happy camper? We are talking "Mr. Optimism" here. Jack makes you feel like the important person that you are. Jack is a motivator. When he comes around, you want to do something just to please the man. He passes out "warm fuzzies," gets you thinking, gets you to act and gets you to think good about yourself. When the Allegheny Society landed Jack as the Executive Director, they did themselves proud, and Jack fulfills his duties with... "STYLE!"

So what's my point? Pal around with people like this and you'll get the nudges, you'll "get with the program" and feel better about yourself and be a more active SAF member. And if by chance you're not a SAF member and only reading this for literary exposure, come on in, and you too will soon find yourself, doing it with... "STYLE!"

If you know of others that "do things with style," drop me a line (3120 N. 6th. Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110)... I could use more ammunition. Of course Jack was just here and feels an article per issue should be part of my obligation to the Pennsylvania Division. I shook my head in the affirmative... "with STYLE!" of course! Δ

Each One — Reach One!

The S.A.F. Council has approved a new incentive program to help recruit 1,200 new members by the end of the year. Here's how it works.

From August 1 to December 31, 1992:

- Members receive \$10 for every new or former Member recruited
- Student Members receive \$5 for every new Student Member recruited
 - *Checks will be issued in January 1993
 - *All other incentives remain in force
- For Members: 10 new Members = a chance for the 1994 Alaska S.A.F. Convention trip for two; 20 new Members = free lifetime dues
- For Student Members: 20 new student members = free dues for 1993 and a chance for the 1993 Indianapolis S.A.F. Convention

Spread the word - bring in a new member and receive \$10. No bag limit on this offer! Bring in 10 members during this time period and receive \$100 plus the chance for the Alaska trip. Questions or more information contact **Jack Winieski** (717) 432-3646, or **Art Smyth** or **Carol McKernon** (301) 897-8720. Δ

Correction...

The 1995 National SAF Convention location was incorrectly published as Bangor, ME (see page 4, Summer 1992 issue). From October 28 through November 1, 1995, the National Society Convention will take place in **Portland, ME.** ♠

Mann & Parker Open House

The Mann & Parker Lumber Company of New Freedom, PA officially celebrated its 90th anniversary, August 22, 1992, by hosting a "Customer Appreciation Open House." Approximately 500 customers, employees, and friends toured the company's recently expanded modern distribution facility and enjoyed the food and entertainment. Besides the state-of-the-art stops, the group also toured Mann & Parker's recently expanded and refurbished main office and corporate headquarters.

The day ended for over 450 of the guests at the new Baltimore Oriole park at Camden Yards, where Robert R. Bushman, Sr., CEO, was presented the "Heavy Hitter Award" from the Baltimore baseball club. There was no report on the luck, good or bad, they may have brought to the game! ♠

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New Jersey's Approach to SAF Membership

by Ron Sheay

We are all aware of the National SAF goal of "20,003 members by '93." The NJ Division has an all out campaign to increase SAF membership and help meet the national goal. Our membership drive will concentrate in three areas: sponsorship, consulting foresters, and students.

The first area, sponsorship, is well on the way to completion. A cadre of dedicated NJ-SAF members have agreed to sponsor former or new members by paying their SAF membership dues for one year. The following have made this commitment: **Les Alpaugh, George Pierson, John Kuser, Dick Goodenough, Gordon Bamford, Dick West, Edward Hogan, Tom Bullock, and Ron Sheay.** Through their efforts, NJ has five new members and one new affiliate already in the fold.

The second fertile area for recruitment is the NJ Bureau of Forest Management's "Approved Foresters List." There are 16 foresters on this list living and practicing forestry in NJ but not SAF members. All have been recently contacted by mail and invited to join SAF.

Thirdly, an area of potential members lies in our forestry students. **Heather Gracie**, Chair of the NJ Division, has reported that the Executive Committee has agreed to sponsor up to 10 forestry students at Rutgers University by paying their dues for one year. This good news will be presented to the forestry class later this fall along with all the benefits of SAF membership.

The total results of our efforts will be reported in a later newsletter. ♠

New PA Urban Forestry Newsletter

The Summer issue of the *Pennsylvania Urban Forestry News* is in circulation, the second of this new quarterly newsletter. An informational and educational publication, it contains how-to articles, reports of activities, workshop notices, a calendar of events, and features a short street tree monograph in each issue.

Urban Forestry News is published by the recently formed Pennsylvania Urban and Community Forestry Council, a coalition of private and public organizations with a common interest in urban and community forest trees. Patricia Schlusser, Council President, believes Council efforts can, "improve the urban environment through more and better greenspace and plant material." It brings communities, government, professionals, organizations, and people together in a common goal.

Contact Bill Elmendorf, Urban Forestry News, 108 Ferguson Bldg., University Park, PA 16802-4300, (814) 863-7941, if you would like to receive this newsletter. ♠

WV Division Renewal Process Continues

by William G. Kidd, Jr.

June 11, 1992 saw a gathering of West Virginia Division foresters and their families for the Summer meeting at the historic Blennerhassett Hotel in Parkersburg. A cookout at the Washington Bottom facility of WESTVACO, a cruise down the Ohio river on a stern-wheeler to historic Blennerhassett Island, and a touch of history about the reconstructed Mansion, and the relationship between Aaron Burr and Blennerhassett, all combined for a balanced program.



While families enjoyed the historic museum and shopping centers, members took off their jackets, rolled up their sleeves and went to work on what the Action Teams had accomplished since the January renewal meeting.

The "Internal SAF/Membership Issues" Action Team, led by **Gerry Waybright** issued its first report, a compilation of member responses to a survey that presented issues identified by the membership at the January meeting. Several issues of importance emerged that were referred to the Executive Committee for action. An example of issues considered important by the membership were: "Internal Communication," "Continuing Education," and "Member Expectations."

The "Finding Common Ground" Action Team, led by **Barbara Breshock**, presented the results of nearly six months of work to prepare the Division for the process of finding common ground with groups who have interest in the management and use of forest resources. They have developed a comprehensive list of environmental action groups in West Virginia. The Action Team recommended that a joint informational meetings be organized with invited members of these groups beginning with the Winter Meeting at Ogleby Park, January 7-8, 1993. These meetings would take the form of "Getting Past No" and "Getting to Yes." ♠

This renewal process by the West Virginia Division could be a model for the rest of Allegheny Units of SAF. It seems to be getting members involved in identifying problem areas and looking for ways to address them - an exercise we all need. Ed.

You Were Afraid to Ask...

Challenge your leaders with your questions

What is the function of the Allegheny Society Executive Committee and how does it fit in with the National SAF Office?

The Allegheny SAF is a geographical, constitutional unit of the National SAF. It is a multistate society composed of four Divisions; Maryland-Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Within Pennsylvania there are seven Chapters: Keystone, Northern Hardwoods, Pinchot, Plateau, Rothrock, Valley Forge, and Western Gateway.

Article 8A of the Allegheny SAF Bylaws designates the members of its Executive Committee and defines their duties and responsibilities to the membership. The Chair of the Allegheny Society acts as Chair of the Executive Committee and along with the other members, "... gives general supervision to the affairs and interests of the Allegheny Society and its contacts with the National Society..."

The Chair of the Allegheny SAF, along with the Chairs of the other state, multistate, or intrastate societies or sections in the United States, is a member of the National House of Society Delegates (HSD). The HSD meets annually at the time of the annual National Meeting to discuss issues, and in an advisory capacity, suggests items for consideration to the National Council. The National Council has eleven elected members representing geographical Districts, and is the governing body of the National Society. The Allegheny and National Capitol Societies are represented by District VII Council **Brian Payne**.

...And you thought it was hard to understand!

Jack Winieski, Executive Director
Allegheny S.A.F.

Have a question concerning the SAF? Contact the Executive Director, Jack Winieski, P.O. Box 699, Dillsburg, PA 17019-0699, (717) 432-3646.

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Acid Rain and Sugar Maple

by Gerard D. Hertel, Asst. Director, Forest Health Protection, U.S.F.S.

Sugar maples are not dying. Decline (with acid rain being implicated) of sugar maple in the northeast U.S. continues to be reported in various newspapers and magazines. An evaluation of information from three independent surveys, Forest Inventory and Analysis, The North American Sugar Maple Decline Project, and Forest Health Monitoring, show that the reports in the popular media are not true.

Data were summarized for sugar maple using information collected in New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire by the USDA Forest Service Forest Inventory and Analysis Project. This information was collected from an extensive network of inventory plots. Although the information is for the early

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SAF Surveys Forest Resource Degrees

The Society of American Foresters office released a survey August 24, 1992, that shows that the number of degrees granted in forest resource programs increased in 1991, after a decade of decline. The number of degrees, both graduate and undergraduate, rose from 2,958 in 1990 to 3,246 in 1991 - a 10% increase. The survey also shows enrollments in schools of natural resources have steadily increased over the past four years.

The Society has surveyed the nation's enrollments and degrees granted in forest resources programs from the 46 SAF-accredited and candidate schools for the past seventeen years. The SAF survey is the only comprehensive look at the programs within these accredited schools.

During the 1991-92 academic year, 18,988 students (both graduate and undergraduate) enrolled in forest resources programs, which include forestry, recreation, wildlife, fisheries, wood science and technology, natural resources conservation, environmental science, and similar programs. This was a 16% increase from enrollment in 1990-91.

"There continues to be strong public interest in the environment, and this is a field where students are enrolling in increasing numbers to address those concerns," said P. Gregory Smith, SAF Director of Science and Education. For the first time since 1980, all four regions reported increases in enrollment. The survey also shows the percentage of women enrolled in forest resource programs (28.9%) is at an all-time high.

For a copy of the complete survey, send \$15 to: Enrollment Survey, Department of Science and Education, Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814. ♠

Allegheny SAF Treasurer's Report

Submitted by Timothy A. Kaden

Balance on January 1, 1992		
Checking Account	\$ 7,161.69	
Savings Account	\$ 6,030.86	\$13,192.55

INCOME

Dues	\$ 6,825.00
Interest on Checking	290.88
Interest on Savings	143.97
National SAF Director Grant	1,500.00
Valley Forge returned advance	450.00
Valley Forge Forester Fund	250.00
Valley Forge Director Contribution	250.00
PA Division Director Contribution	500.00
National SAF/N. Hardwood Project	500.00
WV Allegheny Contribution	5,000.00
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	\$15,709.85

\$28,902.40

EXPENSES

Chapter Reimbursements	\$ 1,272.50
Executive Director Expenses	2,700.00
Executive Director's P.O. Box	250.00
Framing	243.95
Telephone	13.61
Checks	13.59
Stationery	84.14
College reimbursements	350.00
Forester Fund	250.00
Bob LaBar (travel and expenses)	128.50
U.S. Postage	24.58
Winter meeting advance	500.00
N. Hardwood Chapter Project	500.00
W. Virginia yearbook	100.00
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	\$ 6,580.00

\$22,321.73

Balance on September 3, 1992	
Checking Account	\$11,146.90
Savings Account	\$11,174.83

\$22,321.73

ALLEGHENY ENDOWMENT FUND

Certificate of Deposit	\$10,000.00
Endowment Fund Saving Account	
Balance on January 1, 1992	\$ 1,896.46
Interest earned on CD	224.38
Interest earned on Saving Account	46.98
Balance available	
on September 3, 1992	\$ 2,167.82



Northern Hardwood Chapter Visits Ospreys

by Roy A. Siefert, Chair Elect, PA Division

The Hammond Lake side of the U.S. Corps of Engineers Tioga-Hammond Cowanesque Lakes Park was the site of the July 23, 1992 meeting of the Northern Hardwoods Chapter of the Allegheny SAF. **Francis Kennedy** was master chef and provided all with the best hot dogs we had that day! Although thunderstorms threatened, the group was able to complete the well organized Summer meeting tour hosted by member **Don Neibert**.

Under a Corps contract, Don and a few of his students from the Pennsylvania College of Technology at Williamsport are attempting to re-introduce ospreys to this and hopefully other lake sites in the area.

The osprey chicks were gathered from the Potomac River area and transported north to a tower at the edge of Hammond Lake, where they were nurtured without the sight of their benefactors. Don and three of his students were kept busy catching fish to feed the fledglings, getting them to a state of development where the gates were opened and they were free to fly and fish on their own. The students continued to supplement the birds' diets with fish, but gradually the birds range out further and do more fishing on their own. ♠

A more in-depth story on this successful study by Don Neibert will be published in the next issue of The Allegheny News.

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Over 160 SAF 'Members and Guests per Motel!'

by Jack Winieski



Dr. Steve Horsley, U.S. Forest Service, Northeast Forest Experiment Station

The Plateau and Northern Hardwood Chapters of SAF and the Deer/Forest Management Committee hosted one of the most attended and most successful Summer SAF meetings in many years at Warren, PA in September. Successful from the standpoint of being one of the best "technology transfers" I've been

exposed to on any topic; this one happened to be on "Deer Densities and Their Effects on a Forest Ecosystem" - the Allegheny Hardwood ecosystem. Congratulations to all involved - **Michael McKain, Kenneth Kane, Susan Stout, Jim Redding, Steve Horsley, Dave deCaleta, Dave Miller** and "all those unnamed souls who helped!" (PA Game Commission, Bureau of Forestry, Penn State Cooperative Extension, & USDA Forest Service Northeastern Forest Experiment Station).

Papers by staff of the NE Forest Experiment Station summarized results of a 10-year study of the many effects of deer browsing by whitetail deer at known population levels on Allegheny Hardwood sites in Northwestern Pennsylvania. A visit to the eight foot woven wire fenced areas, with known acreage of uncut, selectively cut and clearcut plots and varying deer densities of 0, 10, 20, 38, & 64 deer per square mile, reinforced the data presented.

Anyone in attendance with doubts about the competence of the forest scientists

conducting the study, analysing and understanding the data, or objectively appraising the problem, should have been impressed. I was! Professionalism was in evidence throughout the two days, and presentations both in the papers and field trip fit the mixed technical disciplines and "lay" citizenry in attendance.

Zero, 10, 20, 38, and 64 per square mile of whitetail deer - what do they do to the Allegheny hardwood sites in Northwestern Pennsylvania over time? What effects do these deer population pressures have on the other flora and fauna species on the site? Well, 160+ SAF members and guests were treated to the results of a 10-year replicated study designed to produce data to help answer these and other questions. The occasion was the 1992 Summer Meeting of the Allegheny SAF at Warren, PA September 16 & 17.

Thanks to the effort of the Plateau and the Northern Hardwood Chapters of the Allegheny Society and the Deer/Forest Management Committee, those in attendance were presented a well-prepared "technology transfer," both in the classroom and in the field. The program was tailored to a mixed audience of variable professionals and interested non-professionals with differing perspectives.



Participants at the 64 deer per square mile enclosure.

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Papers by staff of the NE Forest Experiment Station summarized results of the 10-year study in six separate presentations: The Study History, Design and Implementation, Impact of Deer on Interactions Among Plants, Impact on Forest Regeneration, Impact on Diversity of Plants, Songbird, and Small Mammals and Implications for Deer Management. ♠

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Dr. Lamartine Hood, Dr. Al Sullivan, Jim Nelson and Jim Stiehler, Huntingdon District Area Service Forester at the dedication of the Penn State Stewardship Forest in Rock Springs, PA.

Stewardship Forest Dedicated at Penn State

A 33-acre woodlot on the site of Penn State's Ag Progress Days was dedicated as a **Stewardship Forest** on August 18, 1992. The woodlot is located at Rock Springs, PA, nine miles southwest of State College on Route #45.

The Stewardship Program is a U.S. Forest Service program administered by the Pennsylvania D.E.R. Bureau of Forestry which is attempting to bring more non-industrial private forestland (NIPF) under management. A Stewardship Steering Committee, representing public and private organizations managing natural resources in the State, acts as an advisory body to the State Forester, setting standards for stewardship practices and procedures for consulting foresters.

The Penn State woodlot has served as a demonstration forest for many years, providing examples of forest management activities which enhance the forest site while optimizing both commodity and non-commodity products. Forestry students as well as forest land owners have benefited from outdoor exercises and guided tours conducted on the forest.

At the dedication ceremony, **Dr. Lamartine Hood**, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State stated that, "This Forest Stewardship Demonstration Woodlot symbolizes our college's commitment to the wise management of all natural resources." **Dr. Al Sullivan**, Director of the School of Forestry and **Dr. Stephen Jones**, Assistant Professor of Forestry, both commented on the teaching values provided by the demonstration woodlot, and the long-rang multiple benefits to be derived for society by practicing stewardship forestry.

State Forester **Jim Nelson** commented on the early success of the innovative "Awareness" and "Educational" phases of the Stewardship program provided by Penn State. An innovative radio, TV, and print media initiative created by Penn State Extension has stimulated landowner interest in the broad cost-share assistance not previously offered to private forest land owners. ♠

Acid Rain and Sugar Maple

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1980s, results are the same as the more recent information. The numbers and volume of sugar maple are increasing.

The North American Sugar Maple Decline Project was organized in 1987 with data collected from 1988 to 1991. The USDA Forest Service, Seven States, and Forestry Canada are partners in the project. The results from the first two years identify that approximately 90% of the sugar maples (about 11,000) had no problems and that there were no differences between sugar maples tapped for maple syrup and those in forested stands.

Forest Health Monitoring is a national program designed to annually collect, analyze, and report on the condition of forests in the U.S. Monitoring is beginning its third year of data collection in New England. Results for sugar maple from the first two years of this program are similar to those of the North American Sugar Maple Decline Project - about 90% of the sugar maples healthy.

There is no question that individual sugar maples or some localized stands have some problems, but information from the three projects demonstrate that the sugar maple is doing well on a regional basis. Many of the localized problems may be attributed to insects, pathogens, mismanagement, weather conditions, and/or poor growing condition for sugar maples. Most likely, the localized problems are a combination of two or more of the conditions acting together. Acid rain is not killing sugar maple. ♠

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- 20-22 National Hardwood Timber Bridge Conference, Nittany Lion Inn, State College, PA. Registration deadline 10/1/92, Contact: Short Course Office, Penn State University (814) 865-7050.
- 25-28 Society of American Foresters National Meeting, Richmond, VA, Marriot Convention Center, "American Forestry: An Evolving Tradition." Contact Richard Reid, (301) 897-8720.

November

- 6-7 Maryland Forests Association Annual Meeting, "Landowners' Rights to Practice Forestry," Annapolis Ramada Inn, Susan Reinhart (410) 823-7215.
- 6-7 PA State-wide Urban Forestry Workshop, Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State University, "Managing Trees in your Community!" Contact Bill Elmendorf, (814) 863-7941.
- 7 Sawyers Seminar, Memphis, TN, Sawmill Profitability, Headrig Maintenance, etc., NHLA, Anne Rowland, (901) 377-1818.
- 17 Bradford/Sullivan Forest Landowners' Association Annual Meeting, Wysox Fire Hall, Wysox, PA, 7:30 p.m., Jane Bresee, (717) 358-3346.

December

- 15 Deadline for articles, notices, photographs (B&W glossy), and ads for *The Allegheny News*. Send to Jack Wimeski, Editor, P.O. Box 699, Dillsburg, PA 17019-0699.
- 19 Happy Hanukkah!
- 25 Merry Christmas!

January

- 1 Happy New Year!
- 7-8 Winter Meeting of the West Virginia Division SAF, Oglebay Park, Wheeling, WV, "Finding Common Ground," a Continuation of the renewal effort- with invited members of environmental action groups within the State.

February

- 10-12 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, "Balancing Emerging Issues." Al Knox (717) 296-8346.

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