

# AFAA NEWS



AUBURN FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER  
SUMMER 1992

## THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

On the evening of February 18th, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Auburn Forestry Advisory Council, Thomas H. Kelly, Jr. was recognized as the recipient of the "Outstanding Forestry Alumnus Award for 1991". More information about Tom and his career appears as a separate article in this newsletter. Congratulations Tom!

The Selection Committee for the 1992 Outstanding Alumnus will be chaired by Frank Stewart, Jr. Serving with him will be John R. Cook, Jr. and Bob Frese. These three graduates are past recipients of the award and are a credit to the selection process but they need your help. Please give this your attention and if you have someone you wish to nominate, send the name and a biographical sketch to Frank M. Stewart, Jr., 109 Stewart Circle, Vredenburgh, AL 36481, no later than September 15th.

The search is still on for lost alumni. As you recall, a request went out in January 1991 asking for your help and there was a certain degree of response. Again I am asking that you review the list of lost alumni as listed in this newsletter (JUST THE FACTS) and if you know the "whereabouts" of any person on the list please drop Charlie Raper a note. In comparing the 1991 list with the Roster of Registered Foresters in Alabama, I was able to identify current addresses of several. If you are living in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas or any other state with a registration law you can help by comparing graduates on our list with rosters of your state. Please take a few minutes to look at the list and give us the benefit of your wisdom.

On behalf of your alumni association I attended the Annual Forestry Student Awards Banquet on May 20th and recognized MARC IVEY as the recipient of the AFAA Outstanding Senior (academics) Award. He received a copy of the Forestry Handbook and a check for \$250.00.

Your Forestry Foundation, chaired by Bill (Bubba) Jones, continues to be active. The first meeting of 1992 was held in Auburn on March 18th and a second is planned in Montgomery on July 30th. You will hear more about these activities at the annual meeting breakfast on September 15th at the Orange Beach Hilton.

Jim Spears ('58)

## DATES TO REMEMBER:

August 17th-----7:00 AM  
AFAA Business Breakfast  
Ala. SAF Meeting  
Joe Wheeler State Park, Florence, AL

September 28th--7:00AM  
AFAA Business Breakfast  
SESAP Annual Meeting--Columbus Hilton, Columbus, Ga.

September 15th--7:00AM  
AFAA Annual Meeting Breakfast  
APA Annual Meeting--Orange Beach Hilton

October 24th... 2 hrs. before kickoff.  
Southwest Louisiana Football Game  
School of Forestry Homecoming Bar-E-Que

Please mark your calendar and plan to be with us for as many of these functions as possible.

## OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION, JANUARY 1, 1992

President  
Vice President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Immediate Past President

Jim Spears ('58)  
Eric J. Martin ('78)  
Charles F. Raper  
Wayne King ('64)

## Dean's Column

I appreciate this opportunity to communicate with our alumni on various aspects of the School's activities. As this column is being written, we are just getting ready to start the 1992 summer camp program at the Dixon Center. This will be the 13th summer camp program at the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center, and the facility continues to be rated as one of the very best natural resources education facilities in the United States. Each year, we increasingly appreciate the contribution the Dixon family made to Auburn University and to the Alabama forestry community by providing this very significant and useful gift. While we can never fully repay their generosity, we can do the very best job of forestry education possible, and turn out graduates who will be a credit to the Dixon Center, the School of Forestry, and Auburn University.

The enrollment for this year's summer program will again be near the Dixon Center's physical capacity. This is a reflection of a number of things, including a relatively strong employment market for forestry graduates in recent years. Even the current year, which is billed nation-wide as the toughest in many years for college graduates, has proven difficult but not impossible for our graduates. Recent changes in our undergraduate curricula have also made our programs more attractive. In addition to the University adopting a new core curriculum, which features a quality general education program in the first two years, we have modified our professional offerings to feature resource management and forestry operations.

Because of the strong demand for our programs, our commitment to quality education as reflected by relatively small class sizes, and the capacity of the Dixon Center, we are seriously considering recommending to the University that forestry enrollment be limited. Admission to the professional curricula would coincide with admission to summer camp. This recommendation is still being debated by our faculty, but some changes in admission criteria beyond the University minimums seems certain. Our goals in considering a limitation on enrollment will be to: 1) provide quality instruction; 2) maintain a strong employment record for graduates; and 3) operate within our physical capabilities. Such a move is not without its downside. Many students who would previously have been admitted may now be turned away or asked to wait a year. I am sure alumni have various viewpoints on this possible change in our academic requirements and we would appreciate hearing from you.

I would also like to bring you up-to-date with respect to faculty changes. Kathryn Flynn joined the School in March as Assistant Professor and Extension Forester, following completion of her doctoral degree in wetlands ecology at Louisiana State University. Kathryn will have a joint extension/research appointment in the general area of environmental quality with emphasis on forested wetlands.

Chris Isaacson joined the School in May as Coordinator of Continuing Education. Chris was previously a forester and plant manager with MacMillan-Bloedel, Inc., and has degrees in both forestry and wildlife from Auburn. With his educational and industrial background, Chris brings a strong orientation to continuing professional education, and will coordinate our increasing activities in this very important area.

Bob Gilmore, who has been employed part-time for several years in our Christmas tree extension program, will be retiring for the second time on September 30. He retired earlier from the forestry faculty at the University of Illinois. We will miss Bob, but he will continue to live in the vicinity, and I am sure we will continue to benefit from his expertise.

We have not been able to replace Harry Larsen, who retired last year, because of proration which has reduced all state budgets significantly. Hopefully, there are better times ahead and we will be able to fill Harry's position in the not to distant future.

Emmett F. Thompson



Wayne King (64) (Left)  
Presents Outstanding Alumnus Plaque  
to Thomas H. Kelly, Jr. (49)

Thomas H. Kelly, Jr. (49) was recognized as 1991 Outstanding Forestry Alumnus at the February, 1992 Advisory Council Banquet. He will retire in early 1993 as Manager-Woodlands, Scott Paper Company, Mobile.

Mr. Kelly joined Scott Paper in 1953, following duty as an artillery officer and battery commander in Korea. He became Manager-Woodlands in 1978, responsible for the management of 550,000 acres of fee land, the largest company logging operation in the U.S., a major barge operation, and the procurement for both Scott's Mobile mill and chip export business. He is a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, (Ret.) and a graduate of the Command and General Staff School.

A nationally-recognized expert on wild turkeys, Mr. Kelly regularly writes for outdoor magazines. He has authored two books (largely) on wild turkeys, "Dealer's Choice" and "The Tenth Legion", and the "T.H. Kelly Handbook" relating to personnel management.

Mr. Kelly and his wife, Helen live in Spanish Fort, Alabama, and have one daughter.

# "ADVANCEMENT REPORT"

Things are progressing nicely with the alumni and development programs. We continue to travel the state in an attempt to provide each of you with an opportunity to stay informed and to communicate your needs and concerns back to the Plains. We have seen our individual annual giving totals increase in both cash gifts given and number of donors. We have begun an annual giving - corporate campaign and are excited about the future benefits for our faculty, students, and alumni as a result. Also, the Auburn Forestry Foundation and Auburn Forestry Development Committee are working hard to assist us as we map our future development plans. Hopefully, we will soon be embarking on a new five year fundraising plan for the School.

Finally, I would like to remind you that all gifts to the Auburn Forestry Foundation are tax deductible, and that it is a great place to send honor or memory gifts. If you would like to make a gift in honor or memory of a friend, we will recognize the person in the Auburn Forestry Alumni Association Newsletter and will send a special notification to the family of the person being recognized. The notification will list the donor's name but the gift amount will be kept confidential. Please let me know if I or the School of Forestry can be of assistance.

War Eagle and God Bless,  
Gordon Stone  
Director of Development  
School of Forestry  
(205) 844-1449

## Donors to Forestry (10/31/91 thru 2/3/92)

Eden E. Agnew '78  
Richard G. Anderson '63  
Walter G. Andress '60  
John W. Armstrong '85  
Arthur Welfare Arnold '63  
Kenneth D. Bailey '58  
Lehman H. Bass '75  
John D. Baxter '56  
Chester E. Blille '69  
Charlotte A. Bofinger  
Thomas P. Brennan '81  
Joe G. Burns '47  
Bessie F. Burns '63  
David F. Burt '84  
Roy E. Chantry '79  
Connie Jo Chestnut '86  
William D. Cressner '84  
John F. Crocker '54  
Thomas R. Culpepper '49  
Brian K. Darr '82  
Robert E. Dismukes '75  
James E. Douglass '51  
Kenneth M. Dumas '50  
Carl D. Eden '75  
Rodney P. Eike '70  
Thomas W. Fell '81  
William A. Fiedling '54  
John G. Forster '76  
George E. Gibson '53  
Flavin W. Glover '73

Richard C. Green '68  
James E. Griffies '90  
Joe R. Hair '61  
Donald W. Heath '73  
William C. Howell '61  
Herman L. Jagers '70  
Robert J. James '62  
Brent D. Jarrrell '83  
Charles D. Johnson '51  
Jerry L. Johnson '70  
Wayne M. King '64  
Ginger B. Kogelschatz '81  
Curt LeVan '80  
Terry R. Love '77  
James R. Lowe '59  
James W. Martin '64  
Robert A. Mayfield '63  
Monty D. McKinley '67  
Linda McKnight '79  
Richard V. Miles '58  
Michael C. Minchew '78  
Harry E. Murphy  
Patrick W. Newby '57  
Kenwood C. Nichols '61  
Joseph S. Norton '77  
Marvin A. Odom '74  
William B. Pass '71  
T. Waymon Paul '59  
Rodney C. Penzel '73  
Terry E. Pickard '76

Charles F. Raper  
John R. Rice '69  
Edward A. Robbins '83  
Michael C. Rogers '66  
Ben M. Rooke '65  
Robert E. Sanderson '69  
Paul E. Schrantz '74  
Terry Sellers '60  
Donald T. Slay '55  
Samuel L. Smith '70  
James D. Spears '58  
Hans C. Stuhlinger '80  
Billy R. Studimant '61  
William R. Terry '76  
Emmett F. Thompson  
Stephen R. Tonkinson '85  
Alvin B. Turner '60  
Bennie F. Vinson '74  
R. C. Wakefield '49  
David R. Weise '84  
Marvin G. Whitley '64  
Timothy H. Wickensham '74  
Elmo D. Zischack '69  
AL Forest Resources Center, Inc.  
Alabama Forestry Foundation  
Champion International Corp.  
Hugh Kaul Foundation  
International Paper Company  
Mead Coated Board, Inc.  
Mitz, Inc.

## AUBURN FORESTRY FOUNDATION

Established 1960's; Reactivated 1989. Purpose: To provide supplemental income to the School of Forestry, Auburn University, through the "Forestry Endowment Fund".

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS, January 1, 1992

President	Bill Jones ('78)
Vice President	Mary Lou Gamble ('76)
Exec. Vice President	Vaughn Stough ('73)
Secretary	Charles F. Raper
Treasurer	Treasurer, Auburn University Foundation
Directors	Jim Spears ('58) Layton Skinner ('66)
Immediate Past President	Art Arnold ('63)

The Auburn Forestry Foundation is a sub-entity of the Auburn University Foundation. Donations of cash, securities, or property to either Foundation are deductible under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, and the Tax Code of Alabama. Please contact Charles F. Raper, Secretary, for additional information.

# Coordinator of Continuing Education Report

Chris Isaacson



For many years, the School of Forestry has had a very strong program in forest management (Forest Resources). Over time, we have added programs with a focus on forest products (Forestry Operations) and, most recently, a program in Forest Engineering. Just as the needs of our students have changed, so have the needs of our alumni. Faculty members have, for some time, recognized the need for a greater emphasis on continuing education. My responsibility is to bring focus to this effort and facilitate the development and administration of a continuing education program.

Today, you and I live and work in a constantly changing technological, economic, and political environment that taxes our ability to cope with ever-increasing demands. The focus of the Continuing Education Program is to develop a comprehensive curriculum that will help resource professionals, in Alabama and the Southeast, stay abreast of the latest in science and technology, policy and politics, and to hone their knowledge and skills, equipping them for that changing environment.

Currently, the Continuing Education Program is in the developmental stage. The faculty are grappling with issues which must be resolved as we attempt to build a framework for a comprehensive program. We must determine what our program should look like and how it will function. This program will be driven by what our "customers", our alumni and other resource professionals, need and how the School of Forestry can most effectively meet those needs. The watchword is QUALITY! Whatever is done, whatever courses, seminars, or workshops are planned, will offer not only material and information that are on the forefront of science and technology, but will also offer it in an environment and in a manner that will contribute to a quality educational experience.

As we plan for the future, I solicit your support and your input. If you have any ideas or feedback that could help us as we develop a continuing education program, please call me or drop me a note. I welcome your comments and value your opinions.

In a letter to the recent graduating class, I shared with them a compelling statistic I found from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The average college graduate can expect to change jobs (not necessarily employers) more than 10 times over the course of his or her career. As professional foresters, how can we cope with this type of rapid change? How can we make sure that we have the necessary skills in an ever-changing job environment? We can prepare ourselves by making a commitment to "know more today than I knew yesterday" - a commitment to continuing education.

The need is there and we, in the School of Forestry, can and should play a major role in meeting that need. I am excited about the opportunities that lie ahead and confident that we, collectively, can develop a continuing education program that is second to none. I hope you share my excitement!

# LOOKING BACK TO WHEN IT WAS

Wilbur B. De Vall

Professor Emeritus - Forestry

Alumni may be familiar with the Holy Bible, parts of it, or all of it. This article is structured along familiar lines starting with "I am the Alpha, the beginning" and ending with "the Omega, the end, the last".

Looking back, one finds the words "In the beginning..." (Genesis 1:1). Looking back in forestry at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, it is recorded that the first professional forester was employed in 1932. It was not until July 1946 that three professional foresters were added to the staff to begin the teaching of a B.S. degree sequence. One of these was Dr. R. H. Westveld, administration, Wilbur De Vall, Associate Professor, and H. E. 'Chick' Christen, Assistant Professor. The first course taught in the BS-degree curriculum was taught at 8:00 a.m. in September 1946 by De Vall. Offices and classrooms were in the Animal Science building. During this first year, Forestry and Horticulture were joined into a Department of Horticulture-Forestry under the administration of L. M. Ware, Horticulture, and R. H. Westveld, Forestry. On July 1, 1947, forestry became a separate department under Westveld. During this time research was conducted by a limited number of people including both State and Federal foresters.

De Vall's first assignments during the summer of 1946 were to survey the site on which to build the forestry building and order teaching equipment within the limits of \$25,000. The survey was completed, a top map drawn to show only 1-foot contour intervals, and drafted, so that the architects could plan the building in relation to existing topography and adjacent buildings. Photographs taken of construction during 1947-48 show a long interval of no progress while metal window frames went on order. This followed closely the end of World War II. The building was finished for occupancy of the second floor which required a move from office space in the Graves Center complex. The first floor was completed following the revelation that a spring was discovered while excavating the basement. Three feet of gravel, covered by a slab, rendered the basement space usable only by 'tuffa people' or those short of stature. The forestry building and Magnolia Hall were dedicated on the same day as the first buildings constructed on campus in the post-war period.

Westveld returned to the University of Missouri and was replaced by Dr. Terrell D. Stevens from Michigan State. His tenure lasted only until 1949 when he returned to Michigan. De Vall was appointed as Acting Department Head and interviewed candidates for the permanent position while preparing for and participating in an Accreditation review by the Society of American Foresters. Accreditation was announced early in 1951 and De Vall became the first permanent head of the accredited Department where he served for 26 years. The forestry building appeared on the cover of an issue of *The Journal of Forestry* as symbolic of an accredited forestry program at a new location.

Initially curricula were offered in Wood Technology, Forest Management, and Business Forestry. The latter was discontinued when it appeared that some of the less studious students were choosing it. Curricular changes still continue after 45 years. The first undergraduate scholarships were begun in 1952, a Master of Science degree was added, to be followed by the Ph D degree program. The first class graduated in 1948 and consisted of 15 degree recipients. By the end of 1977, more than 600 students had received BS degrees and their names appear on a computer print-out still in De Vall's possession.

Since the beginning in 1946, forestry has assumed many forms. While it is difficult to relate the evolution of forestry education at Auburn to the Bible, one might cite a biblical reference to trees well known to forestry students. One reads in Genesis 6:14 the words, "Make thee an ark of gopher wood (Tamarack sp.) and pitch it within and without with pitch." Thus, the ark was built on the Auburn campus. Only the name was changed from A.P.I. to Auburn University in 1962. Pitch is known as a product of the gum naval stores business. It was mentioned in the Bible and still may be expected to find its way into 'filling the cracks' in the academic structure known as education.

A comparison of forestry at Auburn with the Bible during the period of evolution was not easily found. Looking back in 1933, the forestry student had to have a slide rule if he wanted to pass physics. In the mid 1950's, he gave this up for a pocket calculator. Today, these devices have given way to computers. What will be next? It can be assumed that no longer will the student have to learn to spell since the computer can do this for him. His grammar will not be essential since programs now correct the tense of verbs, singulars and plurals, and gender.

So, what is there left to learn? It might be suggested at this point that more attention to communicating with people, sociologically, be a requirement for graduation while at the same time blending in a generous bit of economic philosophy. Laws govern everything from physics to human behavior. Rules are made to interpret laws. Even policies are needed to give meaning to both laws and rules. When a policy is adopted, people are governed by it. It becomes the 'grass roots' game rule by which the players are governed in the professional game of forestry. The players, while merely temporary on earth, must make a contribution professionally, ethically, and economically to society. Foresters may need to be reminded that should consumers be eliminated, there would not be a need for them or for the practice of forestry. There would be no market for products or services. A look back in history reveals that all major civilizations evolved through three periods of development. First was the agrarian period of raising food and fiber. Next came the industrial period which thrived on making or manufacturing goods from processed products. Finally, the present seems to emphasize the third period of government and services. Look around and identify the number of jobs in the open market place located in seats of government at all levels, or in the exchange of money for services where no product changes hands.

What revelations have been reserved for the future? The Omega, the end, and the last, can be described by reflecting on what one sees, hears, and experiences today in comparison to the past. For example, foresters today seem to have the same problems they had 50 years ago. Only the people addressing them have changed. Today the numbers, amounts, and degrees are different but the problems remain the same. New words are coined to describe such things as 'taxes'; now 'revenue enhancement'. Peddling research results to the public was once termed 'extension'; now 'networking'. Forestry schools have changed their names to reflect trends of the day. In 1937, the BS degree was awarded by the New York State College of Forestry. Today, it is the College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Students took courses in mensuration; now 'measurements'. Likewise, photogrammetry has been replaced with remote sensing. Forestry school heads still discuss enrollment, jobs for graduates, lack of funds for programs, curriculum revision, task force studies to find the facts, and reaccreditation. These are all important. Only the names of the players have changed since the same topics became current about 60 years ago.

What has been revealed in this article may not be important to those who will become alumni of the School of Forestry, Auburn University. However, a quick reference back to the Bible, (Revelation 22:13) records these words: "I AM THE ALPHA AND THE OMEGA, THE BEGINNING AND THE END, THE FIRST AND THE LAST." And this is "the rest of the story" as told by one who has been aboard since 1946. - W. B. De Vall.

**Editor's Note:** Since his retirement in 1978, Mr. De Vall has remained in Auburn, and very actively so. He handles a wide variety of counseling assignments through his firm Proxy Services, Ltd., acts as an advisor to Small Business Administration clients, and acts as contractor for the Alabama State Board of Registration for Foresters of which he was a member for 29 years. He may be sighted from time to time in a well-attended white Chevy. His CB handle is "Short Talk".

# Dr. William V. Muse President Auburn University



William Van Muse, inaugurated as the 15th president of Auburn University on May 29, 1992, is a native Southerner who says he was attracted to Auburn because of its "tremendous potential" and the "spirit" of its students and alumni.

Born April 7, 1939 in Marks, Miss., Muse became president of Auburn on March 1, 1992, following a 7 1/2-year stint as president of the University of Akron.

The son of a church of God minister, Muse said his early ambition was to be a professional baseball player. Muse, who grew up in rural Mississippi, credits his parents for instilling in him a strong work ethic and family values.

Only two of the seven Muse brothers - William and Clyde - went to college. Both won college scholarships, earned doctoral degrees and are now college presidents. Clyde Muse is president of Hinds Community College in Raymond, Miss.

William Muse earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Northwestern (La.) State University in 1960 and an M.B.A. from the University of Arkansas in 1961. He received the Ph.D. in business administration from Arkansas in 1966.

Before taking the Akron presidency in 1984, Muse was vice chancellor for academic programs and planning for the Texas A&M University System for one year. From 1979-1982, he was dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of marketing at Texas A&M.

Muse is also former dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and dean of the College of Business at Appalachian State (N.C.) University.

He was also director of research in the College of Business Administration at Ohio University and an assistant professor of industrial management at Georgia Tech. Muse began his academic career as a management instructor at Arkansas in 1962.

A civic leader and respected business expert, Muse was a consultant to Kabul University in Afghanistan in 1975 and has made business-related trips to numerous foreign countries.

In 1977, Muse was one of 50 people selected by a White House commission to come to Washington, D.C. to assist in improving managerial effectiveness in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's education office.

During Muse's tenure at Akron, academic improvements included the creation of a new College of Polymer Science and Polymer Engineering, establishment of 12 endowed chairs and professorships, formation of the UA Press and attraction of more than \$7 million in state funds for selected academic programs.

Annual private support for US during Muse's term more than doubled and the school's endowment rose from \$10 million to \$50 million. More than \$75 million in facility improvements were made and there was substantial progress in diversifying the campus.

At Auburn, Muse has quickly gained a reputation as a thoughtful leader, who is dedicated to making AU one of the nation's top public universities. During his inaugural address, Muse outlined a 10-point plan that he said is necessary for Auburn to attain its next level.

The plan includes enhanced funding, an emphasis on excellence, sound management, forging of relationships with other universities, diversity in the student body, faculty and administration, openness of ideas, wider visibility, placement of value on people, expansion of delivery systems and the humanizing of the process.

Muse says Auburn should remain true to its mission as one of the few land-grant universities in the United States, but he says the university should adapt its programs to an ever-changing world.

Muse was recommended to the AU Board of Trustees by a 15-member advisory committee of AU faculty, staff, students and alumni formed shortly after James E. Martin's announcement in April 1991 that he planned to step down as president of Alabama's largest university.

Muse has been married for 27 years to the former Marlene Mundon of Scottsburg, Ind. The couple has three children, Amy, 26; Ellen, 24; and Van, 22.

**Employment Opportunity -- Management Forester for Timberland Investment Management Firm.** Requirements: forestry degree; five plus years experience in management; strong verbal and written communication skills; understanding of principles of investment and finance; strong organizational skills, detail-oriented, accurate; working knowledge of personal computers; conservative, professional appearance; strong sense of ethics in business and land management; pride and enthusiasm for the forestry profession.  
Contact: Charley Tarver ('68) President, Forest Investment Associates, Five Piedmont Center, Suite 310, Atlanta, GA 30305 (404/816-7750)

**Editor's Note:** Ordinarily we do not put employment information in the Newsletter because we publish but twice per year. This one happened to come in just as we were preparing this issue. We do, however, send out employment information as we receive it throughout the year, usually several times each month. If you wish to be on the employment information mailing list, please contact Lane Messer at (205)844-1001....C.F. Raper.

Robert K. Larimore ('80), Phenix City, is one of three Army civilian employees charged by the U.S. Department of Justice with conspiracy to violate the Endangered Species Act (Red Cockaded Woodpecker) in connection with timber sales on Ft. Benning, GA. Their trial is scheduled for September, 1992.

According to Mr. Ken Rolston, consultant to the American Pulpwood Association, the defendants must personally meet the costs of defending themselves (estimated to be up to \$25,000.00 apiece); the Army can neither provide funds for their defense nor reimburse them should they be found innocent.

A joint fund for their defense has been established: Foresters Legal Defense Fund, Account #24-39-824, Columbus Bank & Trust Company, Columbus, GA 31902.

A copy of Mr. Rolston's 44-page report to American Pulpwood Association may be obtained by calling (202)347-2900 (\$10 for members, \$20 otherwise). I commend it to your thoughtful reading....C.F. Raper.

**HATS HATS HATS**



The Auburn Forestry Club had hats made with our logo on them. The colors are: AU is in orange, the tree in green, and the wording Auburn Forestry in orange. The hat is a kelly green color. The cost is \$10.00 + \$2.00 shipping and handling (each). Send check or money order payable to:

Auburn Forestry Club  
School of Forestry  
HATS  
100 M. White Smith Hall  
Auburn University, AL 36849

If any questions call Mrs. Lane Messer (205)844-1001.

School of Forestry  
Auburn University Alumni Association  
Auburn University, AL 36849-5418

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