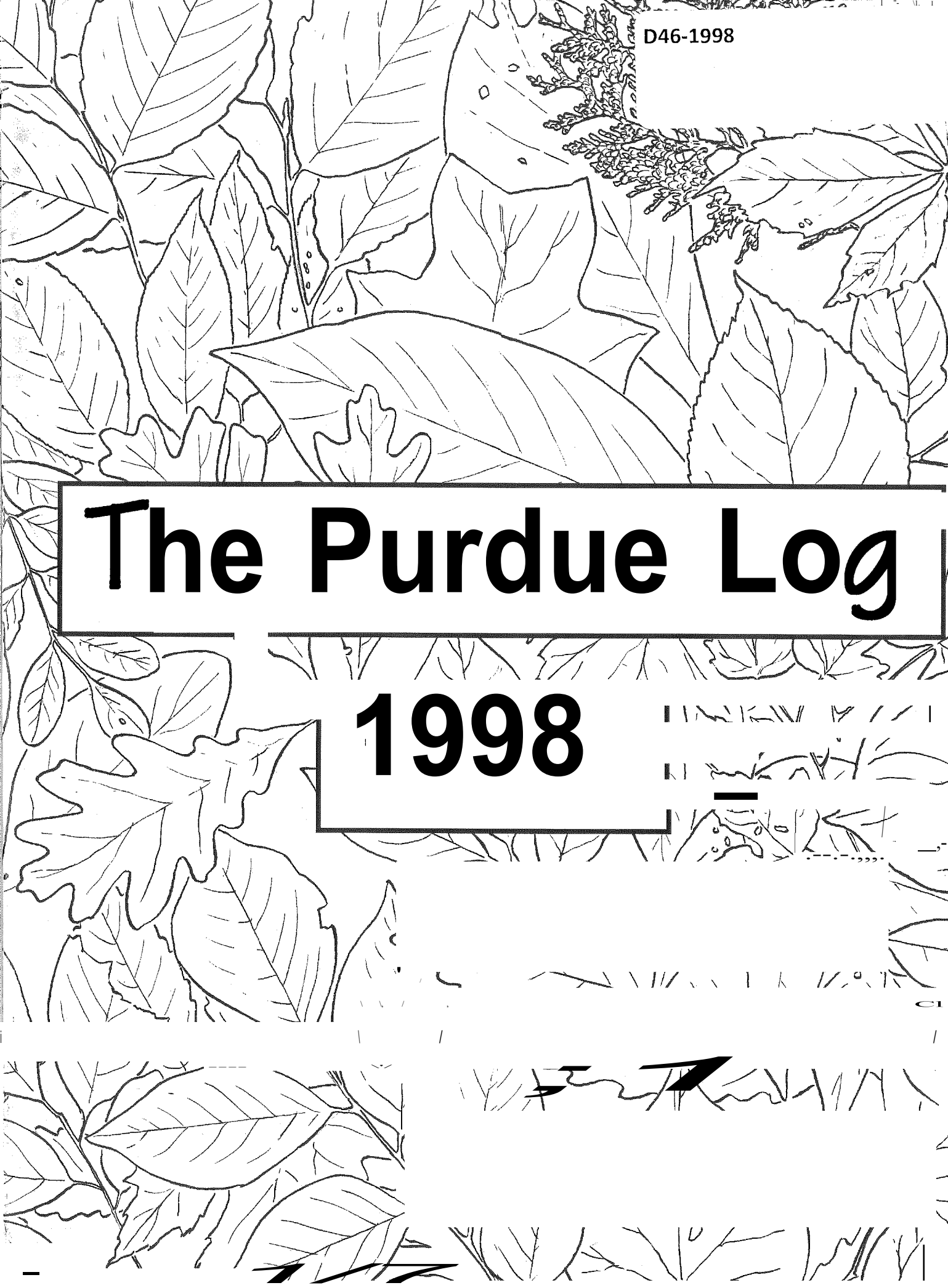


The Purdue Log

1998





THE PURDUE LOG STAFF

Jane Alexander

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Rebecca Murray

All original
artwork
by:

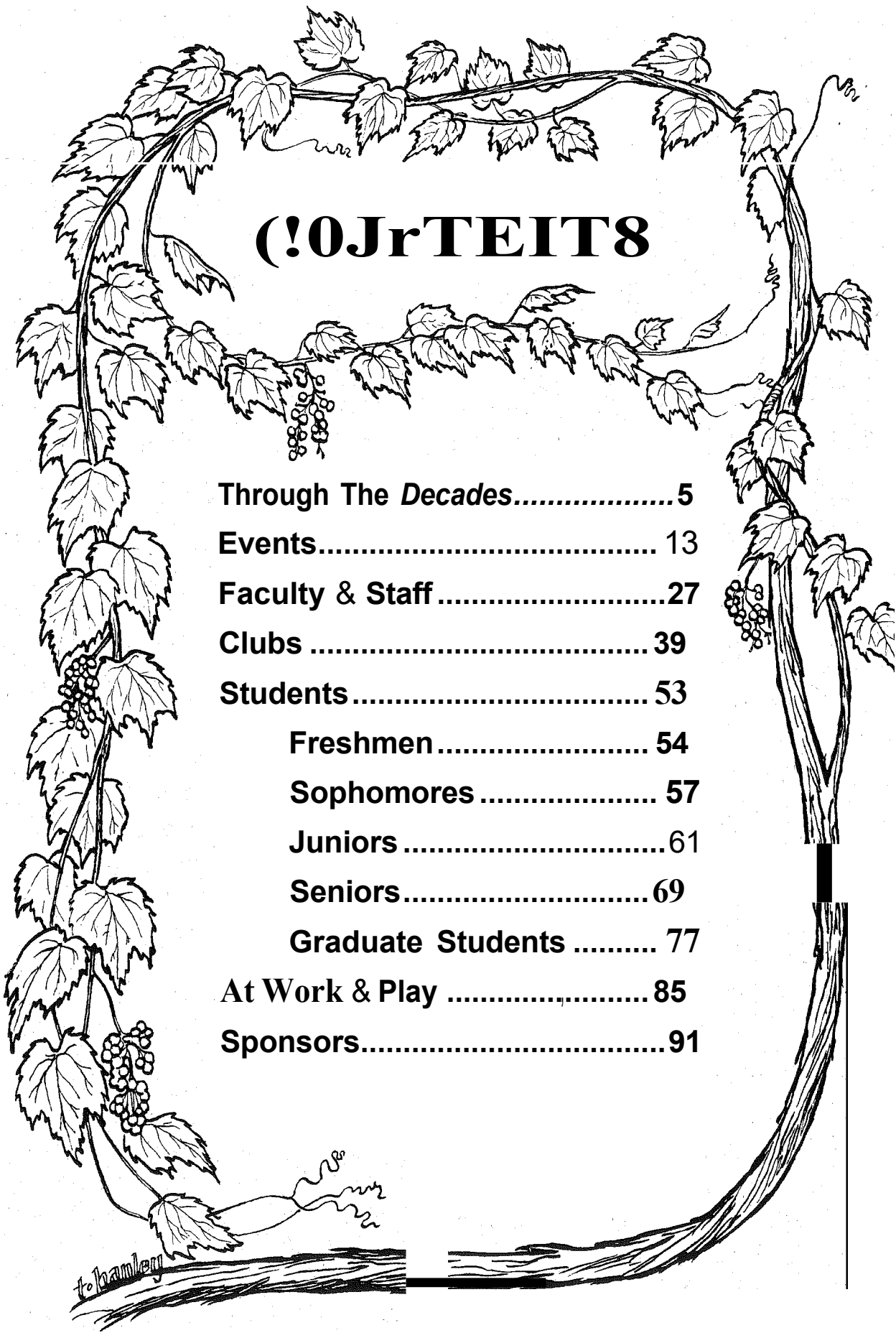
Terence Hanley

Terence
Hanley
&

Kimberley Michalos

Bill Shoemaker

Dawn
Van Deman



8TEITr0!

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Dates of Interest

- 1905** First elective course in forestry offered in the School of Agriculture.
- 1914** Forestry courses listed separately in the catalog under the heading "Forestry."
Recognized as the formal beginning of forestry at Purdue.
- 1917** The Herbert Davis Forestry Farm in Randolph County willed to Purdue. The forest now listed on the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.
- 1926** Forestry transferred from the School of Science and established as the Department of Forestry in the School of Agriculture. Burr Prentice made first head of department, located in the new Horticulture Building.
- 1929** First Purdue Forestry Camp held on Clark State Forest in Indiana.
- 1934** Wildlife instruction and research transferred from the Department of Biology to the Department of Forestry.
- 1940** Eldred R. Martell appointed department head
- 1944** Undergraduate curriculum in wood technology and utilization established.
- 1947** McCormick Woods procured by Purdue University.
- 1957** Durward L. Allen serves as acting department head upon the death of Eldred Martell.
- 1958** First tract (Shidler Tract) of the Martell Memorial Forest procured.
William C. Bramble appointed department head.
- 1959** Purdue Wildlife Area established with the initial purchase of land.
The Purdue Log first published.
Purdue Forestry Camp moved to Lost Lake on the Nicolet National Forest in Michigan.
- 1964** Department of Forestry and Conservation celebrates 50 years of scientific leadership, instruction, and public service.
- 1967** Formal instruction and research in outdoor recreation initiated.
- 1969** Instruction and research in fisheries science initiated.
- 1973** Mason C. Carter appointed department head.
- 1974** Department name changed to Forestry and Natural Resources.
- 1976** Department moved from the Horticulture Building to Agriculture Annex I (the old "Seed House") which is renamed as the Forestry Building.
- 1976** Instruction and research in aquaculture initiated.
- 1977** Purdue Forestry Camp moved to Branchville Job Corps Center in Indiana.
- 1983** Purdue Forestry Camp returned to Lost Lake on the Nicolet National Forest.
- 1985** W. Richard Byrnes appointed department head.
Purdue Forestry Camp moved to the University of Michigan Camp, Filbert Roth on Gold Lake near Iron River, Michigan.
- 1988** Dennis LeMaster appointed department head.
- 1989** 75th Anniversary Celebration of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue.
- 1991** Purdue Summer Camp moved to Covenant Point on Hagerman Lake in Michigan.
Forestry program reaccredited by the Society of American Foresters.

Up the back steps of the Forestry Building, above the third floor landing, and through a cage door is the attic where the past is stored. The Department of Forestry and Natural Resources has been in the Forestry Building for only 22 years, but in that time, old photographs, books, magazines, files, and equipment have gathered on the dusty shelves and in the crowded aisles of the attic. These things may lie for years without being seen or handled, but when noticed and cared for again, they can help revive the past. Russell Mumford's collection of reptiles and amphibians is restored and used for a new class. A collection of hundreds of photographs of Indiana forests and mills, taken by Roy Brundage, contributes to a hallway display. Old copies of *The Purdue Log* are donated to the special collections of the university library. And recordings of wolf howls from Isle Royale and of Durward Allen's lectures are transferred to cassette for new listeners to hear.

The legacy of former professors remains among the artifacts of the past, and more importantly, in the spirit of their work. The following pages are a tribute to them and to other professors, staff members, and students who have called the department home through the years. These pages are also a preview for next year, the 85th anniversary of the department, the 70th anniversary of the first summer camp, and the 40th anniversary of the first *Purdue Log*.

Terence Hanley



THROUGH THE DECADES

In memory of ...

Purdue University and the natural resources professions lost *two* influential leaders in 1997: Professor Durward L. Allen and Professor Charles I. Miller. Although few of today's students got to know them, they profoundly influenced several generations of Purdue graduates.

'Durward L. Allen

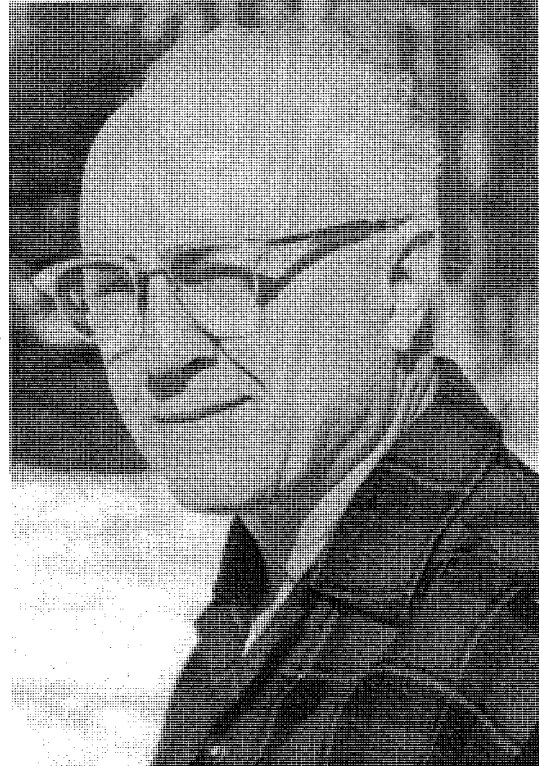
(1910-1997)

Brian Boszor, a junior in pre-forestry, was the last student in Natural Resources Policy to interview Durward Allen. In his biography, Brian wrote that Dr. Allen "has helped to educate the public as well as professionals and has helped to usher in a new era in wildlife management." Without a doubt, Durward Allen had a profound and lasting effect on the field of natural resources.

Durward L. Allen worked as a wildlife researcher for the Michigan Department of Conservation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Purdue University. Fortunately for many at Purdue, he taught undergraduate wildlife ecology, as well. Here, his field work on wolves, foxes, and moose on Isle Royale in Lake Superior became lessons in practical ecology. His former graduate students carry on his legacy. Dave Mech and Rolf Peterson continue the work on wolf ecology. Others reiterate his long concern with human ecology.

Dr. Allen worried about the world's population growth and the earth's capacity to sustain us all. His sardonic wit helped express his alarm about our exceeding the sustainability of our resources. His lectures all over the North American continent and his dozen books (e.g. *Our Wildlife Legacy* and *Wolves of Minong*) reached the hearts and minds of many of us.

His impact is partly measured by the Audubon Medal and the Aldo Leopold Memorial Medal awarded him, along with many other recognitions. He also served on the Advisory Board on National Parks, Monuments, and Historic Sites, on the Board of Directors of the National Audubon Society, and on numerous other boards and committees.. The pointed commentary and wise warnings of Durward Allen remain in our minds, even after his passing. Farewell and thank you Dr. Allen.



I strove with none, for none was worth my strife;
Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art;
I warmed both hands before the fire of life,
It sinks, and I am ready to depart.

--Walter Savage Landor

Charles *I. Miller*

(1916-1997)



A Michigan track speedster, Charlie Miller reveled in physical and intellectual activity. After service in the Marines, he took his forestry knowledge to Idaho and then came to Purdue in 1946. He ran Purdue's forestry camp for 28 summers-a record apparently unmatched anywhere in the U.S.

He *loved* God, life, Ruth, students, fishing, and running. Charlie *laughed*, even at his own rhymes about the foibles of foresters. He *wrote* the number one book on forest measurements, with Dr. Bertram Husch and Purdue pal Dr. Tom Beers. He *enjoyed* times spent in summer North Woods by a rushing trout stream.

Charlie *advised* those who wrote and published *The Log* for several years. He *taught!* Teaching was his professional focus, his passion, his work. He taught more than mensuration to several thousand students; he also taught life, joy, and woodsman ship. Those of us who learned from him had a great example.

Douglas M. Knudson



The Thirties and Forties ...



"A conservationist is one who is humbly aware that with each stroke [of his axe] he is writing his signature on the face of his land."

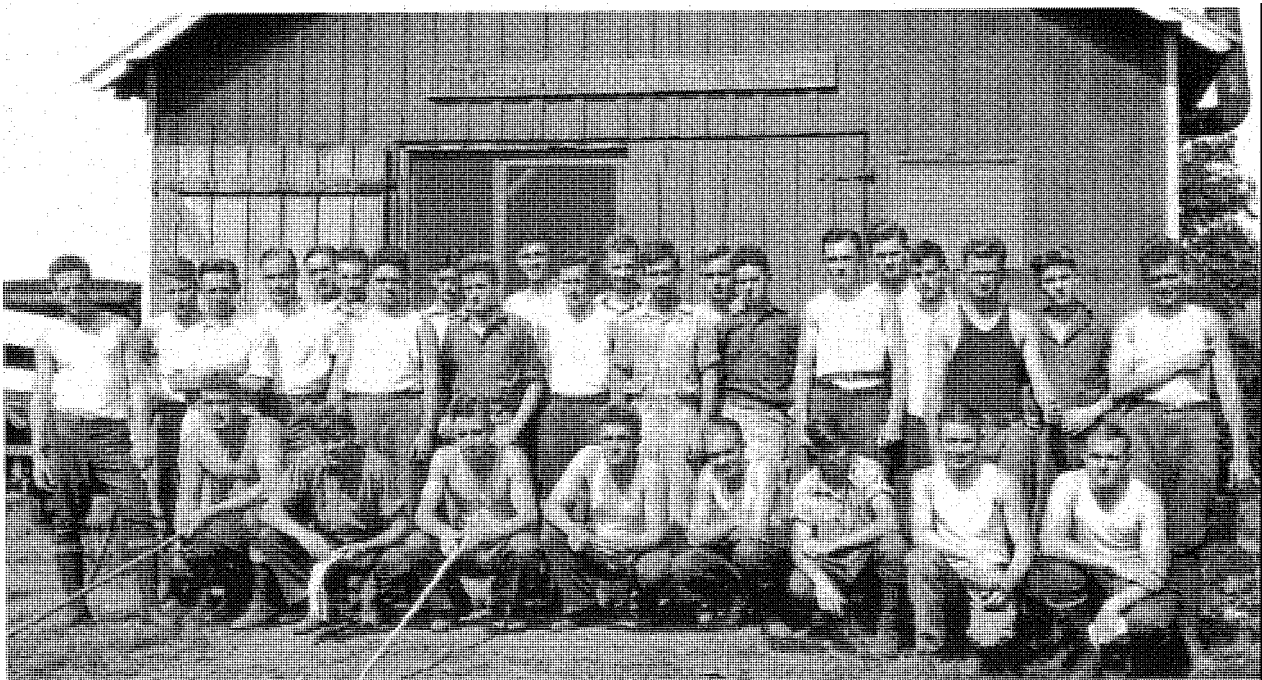
--Aldo Leopold from *A Sand County Almanac*

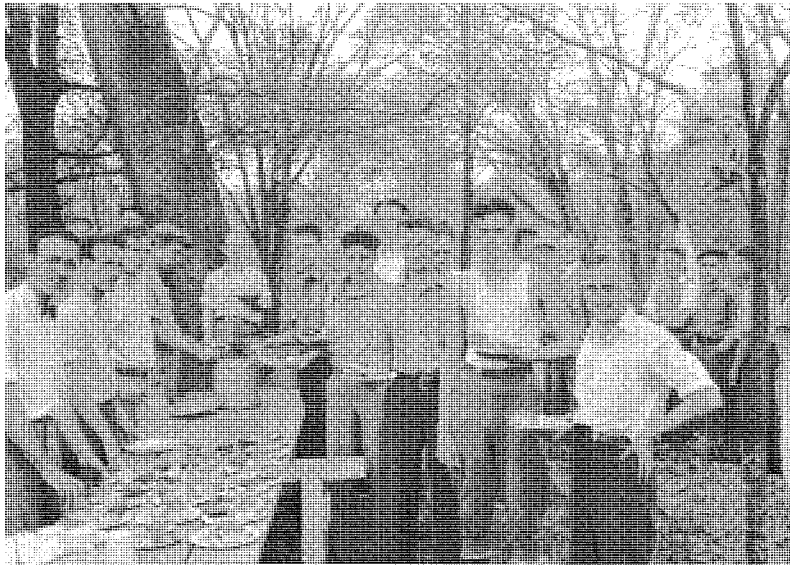


The Forestry Faculty--1936
l. to r. back row--Roy Brundage, --- Cunningham, Oscar M. Davenport, Burr Prentice, J. Warner, H.H. Chapman, P. Yost, Daniel DenUyl
front row-- T.E. Shaw, C.G. Geltz



The class of 1939 >>
l. to r.-- John Nichols, Emmett Markey, ?, Dave Light, William Randel, J.J. Brown,?, Maurice Reeves, Edwin Zuck, N.S. Kinecza





Forestry Picnic--May, 1932

Beggar: Have you got enough money for a cup of *coffee*?

Forestry Grad: Oh, I'll manage some how, thank you.

--from *Purdue Forestry Camp, Log of 1936*



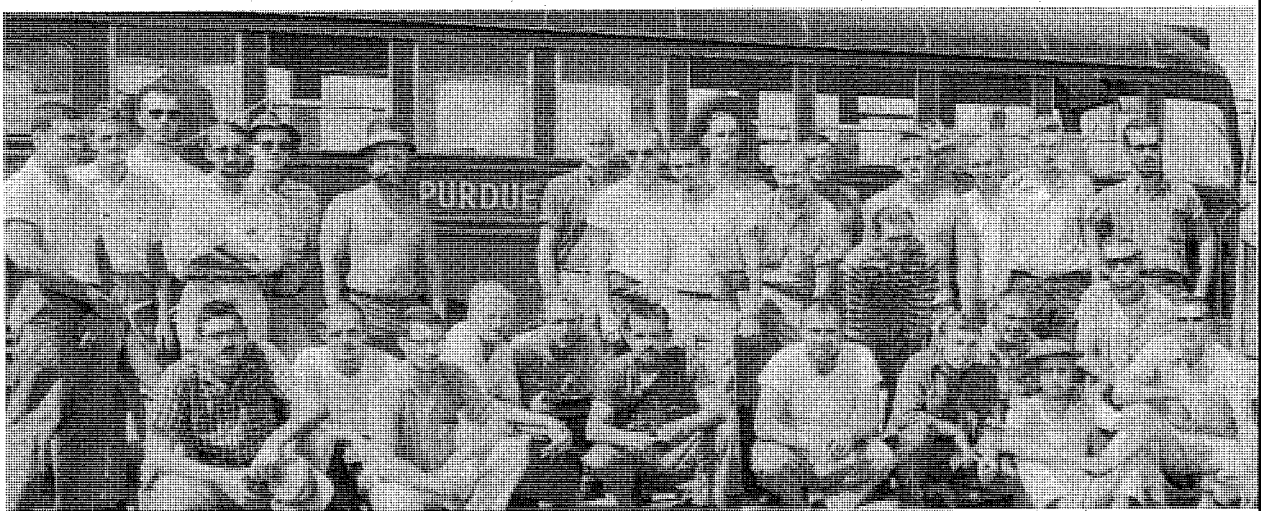
Purdue Forestry Side Camp--
1938 >>
l. to r. back row--Mr. Hubler,
Britt, Stiver, Fleming,
Albano, "Jake" Richards,
"Coon" Fahrenholz,
Shaw, Carr, Mr. Herrick
front row--Prof. Geltz, Glasgow,
Bausman, Morton,
Schaich, Michel, Roth,
Hesterburg



The Fifties and Sixties ...



Henryville--1950

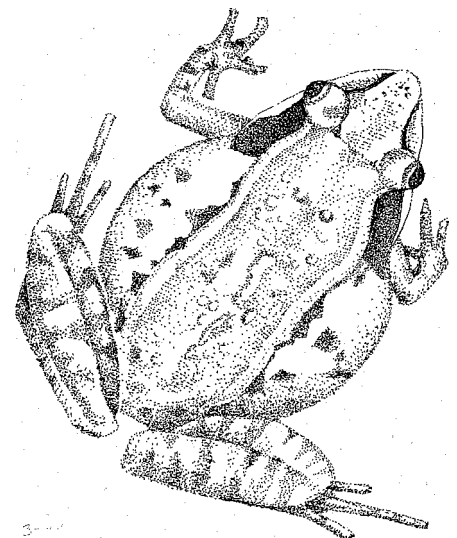


Senior Forestry Camp--1959



Buds from Summer Camp

The Seventies and Eighties ...



Between These Points in Life

Between your life as a student
and what is called old age,
there is a span of time ...

Do not dribble it away in idle tasks,
in useless words, in vain memories.

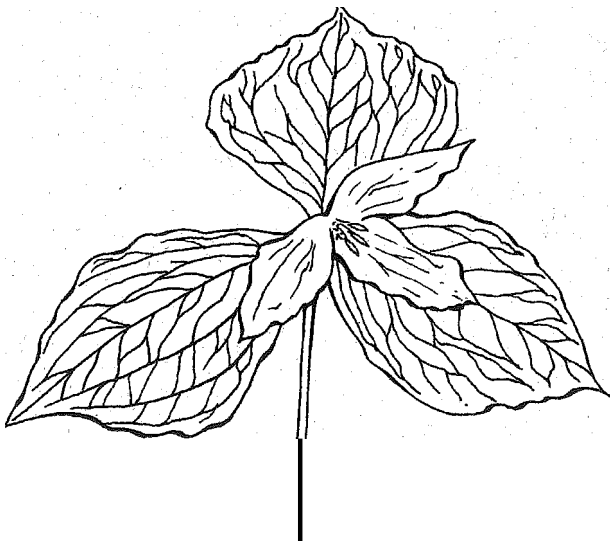
Search far and wide to furnish
those empty rooms within your life,
whose doors you had not time to open,
with color, light and sound,

until you are singing in a furnished house

Between these points in life
there is a precious span of time.

--Charlie Miller

from *The Purdue Log* 1978



In this section of events, you will find many of the extra activities students in The Department of Forestry and Natural Resources participate in. These events are our reward for all the hard work we do for our classes, option clubs and our department.

The conclaves and camps give us a chance to travel outside of Indiana and meet new people. The conventions are rewarding in many ways, introducing us to our future careers and employers.

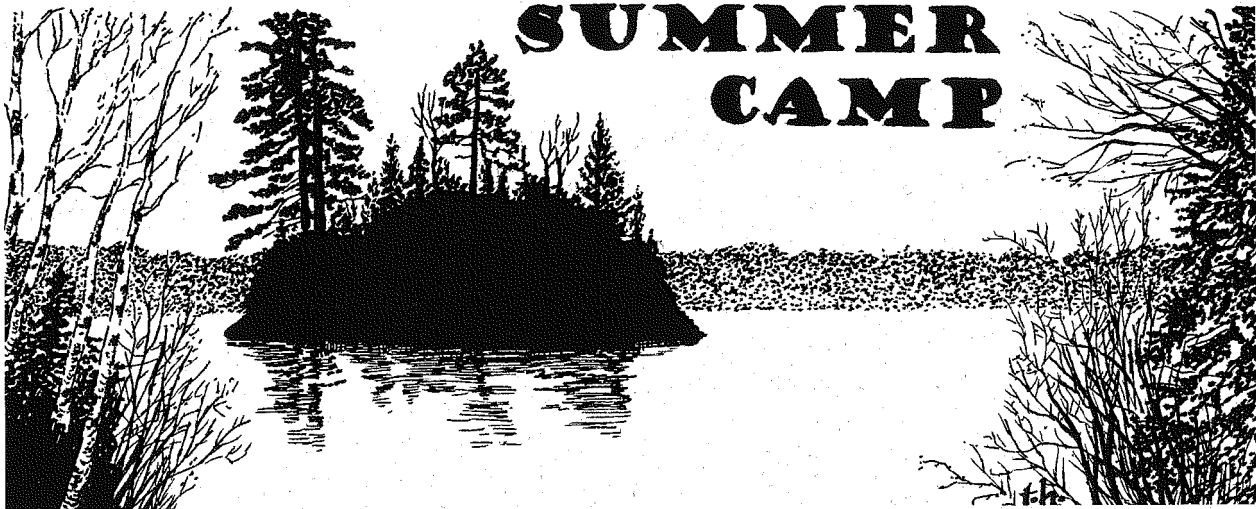
The Department Forestry and Natural Resources has many opportunities for students to get involved. Some students get involved outside our department through university activities and clubs. A few of our students have even been involved in athletics and have excelled in their sport.

Joining clubs takes hard work and dedication for students to get something worthwhile out of them. As you will see in the following pages the events provide many lasting memories for students that will stay with them forever.

Rebecca Murray



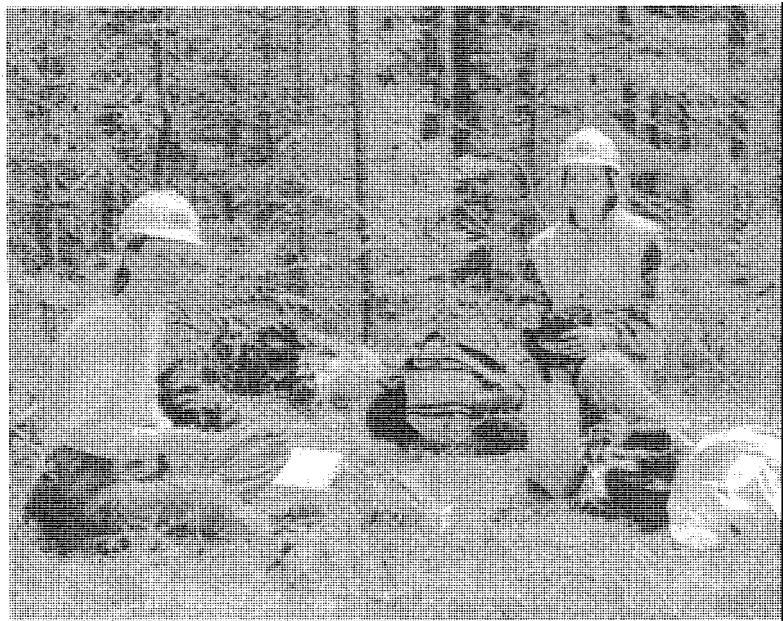
EVENTS



Hagerman Lake is like a mirror this morning. Smooth, still, and clear, it reflects the morning sky. There is a canoe at the distant island, and it has turned toward Covenant Point. Coffee is on, and breakfast is nearly ready. From the dining hall deck, you can see warblers and sparrows swarming over the birches and spruces along the shore. Orioles are singing in the yard, and flycatchers call a persistent *chebek* from all points. If you look carefully enough, you might see a loon on the lake or a bald eagle as close as Maple Lodge. Jenny and Stephanie saw one there last week, perched not more than fifty feet from their window. Out on the lake, a raft of ducks has skirted away from the approaching canoe.

Jamie, Brian, and Jim are already up, and the others begin to file in. Everyone packs a sack lunch from the long table of food set out this morning. Sometime today, you will stop along the road or in the woods, and everyone will relax in the grass or sit on a log for a lunch break. People who have come in twos and threes begin to fill the tables at the dining hall, and the talk begins. The canoe is at the boat dock. The canoers are Jason and Damon, who have fished almost every morning lately. Maybe this morning they have had some luck. The walleyes and smallmouth bass have finally begun to bite.

Breakfast is ready, and Bill announces the menu. Will it be baked oatmeal or creamy eggs or French toast? Steve hopes for bacon. Bill says grace and a line forms. There are some latecomers. Maybe they stayed up last night to do homework, though they were more likely doing other things. There are few late night assignments like those during the first two weeks when everyone gathered in the chapel, hunched over dot grids, aerial photographs, topographic maps, and tally sheets, making calculations and conversions, and writing titles half



a page long while Dan and Joel and Scott and Dave took breaks shooting baskets in the back of the classroom. That routine has passed. It isn't cold and rainy the way it was then, either, when you brought your data sheets back from the field and spread them out to dry on the classroom tables while your

socks and boots dried by the lodge fireplace. The days have warmed and lengthened, and every one promises something new.

After breakfast there is time to talk for a few minutes. The talk turns to what the day might bring. Maybe you will go to a jack pine barren where you can chew on wintergreen berries and find an ovenbird's nest on the ground, the clutch of eggs sheltered by a bower of twigs. Or will you have to push through stands of quaking aspen with saplings thick like doghair, where your heart leaps into your throat when you scare up a ruffed grouse? Maybe you will descend into dense conifers, dark and damp, where any moment you expect to see a bear, where the evidence of a hard winter lies in the bones and hair of fallen deer, and where, if you are not careful, you can sink suddenly into swamp water up to your chest. Randy, Jim, Jason, and Jenny can tell you about wading in swamps. Maybe the walking will be a little easier, through open, upland stands of sugar maple, yellow birch, and eastern hemlock, the forest floor white with trillium and moving in the form of tiny spring peepers and American toads. Maybe you will go to a bog where you can walk on a floating mat of sphagnum moss, sinking to your ankles in water still cold as winter. Someone will throw a handful of moss, and then it begins. Splot! A soggy mass hits you in the face, and you reach down and pull some up and start throwing. There are no sides: this is a free-for-all. Stag and Marc and Jim and Steph all give as good as they get. Soon everyone is wet and laughing, picking moss from their faces as the fight ends. What will the day bring? Let it begin, and you will see.



You reconvene in the chapel classroom after breakfast. For a while, Dr. Weeks or Dr. Parker talks about plans for the day, but then it is time to go out into the field. Everyone gathers photos, maps, books, calculators, clipboards, compasses, sack lunches, full canteens, and hard-hats. (Jessica has the best: a forest scene painted by her grandmother.) Brian issues equipment: Biltmore stick or diameter tape, distance tape, prism, or anything else you might need. You gather at the dusty vans, their sides marked with graffiti: Rearend Me--We've Got Diesel--Big Blue--We Brake For Trees--Crazy Mary. You pack yourself in and are on your way out to the Nicolet or Ottawa National Forest to do grouse or deer surveys, perform site classifications, or make silvicultural prescriptions. The ride is long. Stuart, Jason, and Marc are laughing in the back. Brian is asleep, and his hard-hat bangs against the window around corners. There is a debate about what kind of music to listen to on the way: country, oldies, or Hendrix--that's Jimi, not Steph. Be careful if you sit next to Dave. He might go to sleep on you.

You arrive at your destination, and everyone steps from the vans except Dan--he falls out. You find your group members and walk down the road together. Every two or three chains, a group goes into the woods. Your group is next. You find your azimuth and begin pacing. It's quiet as you pace your course away from the road. You see another group after awhile, and you call out to them. When you



hear the call of a loon, you know Clint is near by. You walk through the woods gathering your data, each member of your group doing her part--Julie with the compass, Kellie with the Biltmore stick, Melanie with the prism and tally sheet. You stop for lunch and eat the same thing you ate yesterday and the same thing you will eat tomorrow. You take as long as you like before resuming your course. The woods are damp, and every kind of fern and fungus grows here. You lean on a tree and it falls over. You step on a log and it breaks in *two*. The forest is remaking itself, turning this rot and duff into towering maple, basswood, and birch, and into delicate spring beauty, bloodroot, and Jack-in--the-pulpit. During your day in the field, you see a plodding porcupine in the red pines and a sleek mink among the slick rocks at Horserace Rapids. You see turkey vultures circling over the roof of Michigan at Silver Mountain, where Lake Superior is visible in the distance. In the hardwoods, you hear the deep bass of a drumming

grouse and the hoot of a barred owl: *Who cooks for you?* The day is long, but this is where you want to be, and this is what you want to do.

When you are finished in the field, you find your way back to the van. You meet up with the other groups, and you all talk about what you have seen and what you have found. Sterling has found a sack full of morels, and Clint has picked off twenty-one ticks: a camp record. Bip has seen a scarlet tanager, bright like fire--a bird to add to the growing list posted in the dining hall--and Melanie has seen a strange animal. What can it be--a marten? Steve tells you he has seen a strange animal, too--a yak--but don't believe him. There are stragglers, so you relax in the grass or in the back of the van. Each group that comes out of the woods has something to tell. Soon everyone is in the vans again, and you head back to camp.

You are at Covenant Point now, and it is after five o'clock. Homework is started, and it will not take long. There is time for other things tonight. Some people are napping in their cabins. John, Chuck, and Aaron are throwing a baseball around in the yard. Watch out when Jim joins in. Ryan and Randy are playing tetherball. Kati is in the computer room, reading *A Sand County Almanac*. Bill



has set the mail out in the dining hall. One by one, people come to check, looking for a letter from home. Maybe tomorrow. Six o'clock draws near and the dining hall fills. This is one of the best parts of the day. The cutting up has already started at the big boy's table. You find a seat where you can, and it doesn't matter with whom you sit. Bill announces the menu, and tonight it's the exploding chicken. You will need plenty of napkins.

It is *warm* enough now that there is talk of throwing people in the lake. Michelle and Marianne *are* first to go in. It's only a question of time before the others might conspire to throw you in. Be *careful* and watch your back. A volleyball game starts up outside Maple Lodge. There are always six to a side with Jason, Chuck, and a *few* others waiting at the swingset for a chance to come in. Shed your shoes and be ready to dig it out when Jenny *or* Stacy serve. The evening sun might be in your eyes and you might spend half the time in the sand, but you play on and switch sides and kid the other team. Maybe you kid your own teammates, too. The play goes on until it is too dark to see and the mosquitoes begin to swarm. When the game breaks up, you head inside.

Jim and Aaron *are* at the liar's bench on the dining hall porch, and they stay fixed there into the night. The phones *are* busy, upstairs and down. In the basement, you find Dave and Melanie playing ping-pong, with Curt and Marcus waiting to take on the winner. Steve can be distracted *from* anything he is doing to play a game of foosball. A rubber ball makes the game more interesting. Upstairs in the dining hall, the TV is on. Jason has rented some movies *from* the store in Iron River, and one is playing in the dark. *Or* maybe the Bulls game is on. If that is the case, chairs *are* gathered around and Dan is in front, talking and cheering on his team. There *are* euchre games almost *every* night. Terri and Zack and Jeff and The Doc *are* paired off around the table.

When the movie is *over or* the game ends, people begin to drift back to their cabins. Jim is still holding down a bench on the porch, and you stop to listen to one of his stories. The night is warm yet. As you walk back to your cabin, you look up to see a thousand stars in a *clear* sky. There *over* the lake to the north, you see the aurora borealis, faintly streaking the sky with white light. There is wonder in its ripples and waves. Marcus is at the *door* to the cabin and you say *Hey*, and inside, Joel and Jamie *are* playing guitar together. Scott and Steve come back *from* a command performance of their camp songs, "Dead Dog" (a love ballad) and "Spam." Before they go to sleep, Dan tells them a ninja story.

The day is *over* now, and you think about your time here. You wonder if there is any way to tell of the things you have seen and done--of how thirty-nine people, so different and most of them strangers to each other, have come to be fast friends *over* five short weeks--of how this is one of the very best times you will *ever* have in college. You know you can only hint at the truth. The people here know, and those who have come before you and who will come *after* know. This is what summer camp is like.

Terence Hanley



Forestry Conclave

During the last weekend in October, students from seven schools from around the midwest gathered in Carbondale, Illinois for The 46th annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave. Southern Illinois University and Southeastern Illinois College co-hosted this year's conclave on the grounds of A Touch of Nature, next to the Shawnee National Forest. The students went to compete in logging type events that included speed chopping, bucksawing, and log rolling. Fourteen students, including myself, made up the team from Purdue.



The first night we had a chance to meet and get to know students from the other schools while socializing around a bonfire. The night air was cool, but we all managed to stay warm long enough to be the last school to leave the bonfire. I was told that it was a tradition, and we lived up to it. Early on Saturday we arose to the brisk air, but we were up for the challenge of the long day of competition. Some students had to compete early in events such as traversing and dendrology, while other did not compete until later in the day. Randy Kreutzer excelled as a judge of the tobacco spit competition, and some members of our team seemed to be in every event. Stag Wright, Jeff Voris, and Kati Foreman went from one event to the next, and their teammates yelled in support as the stopwatch ticked. The adrenaline really gets flowing as your teammates cheer you on. Carrie Blevins, one of only a few returning members of the team, acted as unofficial coach and almost lost her voice. The spirit of friendly competition and the camaraderie of the students from all the schools were evident.

Anticipation built all day for the final event, a special event for which only the host schools had prepared. We had a team but no idea what was in store for them, We relaxed on a grassy slope and watched the first school up. The event began when two people pulled an eight-foot log through an L-shaped course and plated it in a specified area. A teammate went in then and cut the log into four sections with a chain saw. Finally, the last two team members entered and split the logs. Our team had time to watch and plan its strategy. Our turn came, and Brian Pyle and Jeff Voris tore through the log dragging course. Brian Beheler cut quickly, and Pete Holz and Kati Foreman split the sections with ease. It was one of the high points of the day for the Purdue team. By that time, everyone was dog-tired from competition or lack of sleep, or both.

That evening, there was a nice dinner and awards ceremony in which our team placed 4th overall. For most of us, this was our first conclave, and I think we did well. After the ceremony, there was a dance that gave us another chance to socialize with our teammates and with students from other schools. Most of the students went to the dance while others called it a night.

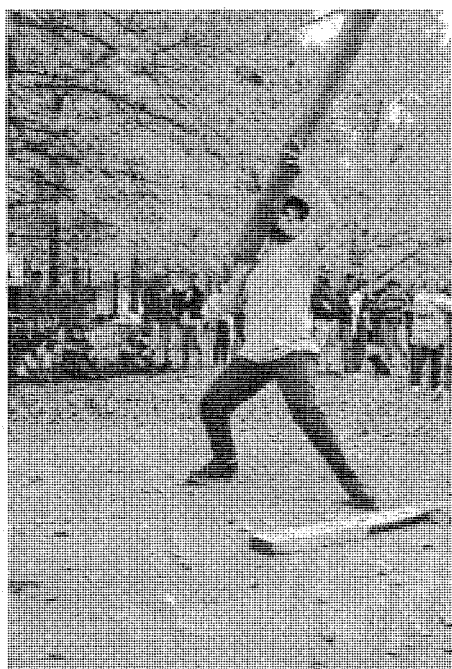
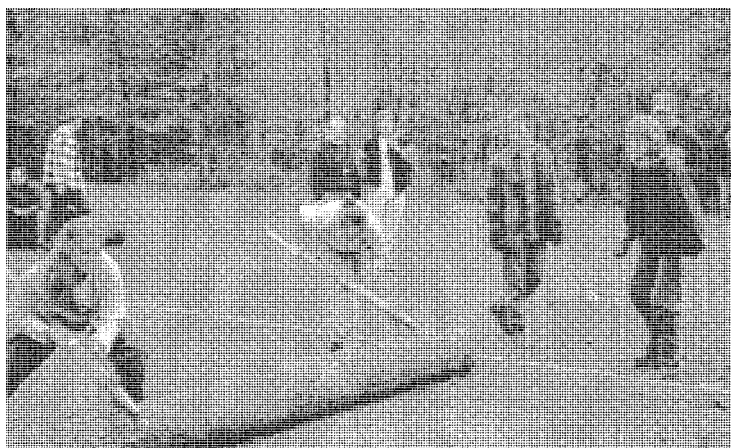
Overall, we all had a really good time. I, for one, am looking forward to next year's conclave, which will be here at Purdue, and I would recommend it to anyone in the department. The chance to get away from the studying and have a good time is well worth it.

Bill Shoemaker

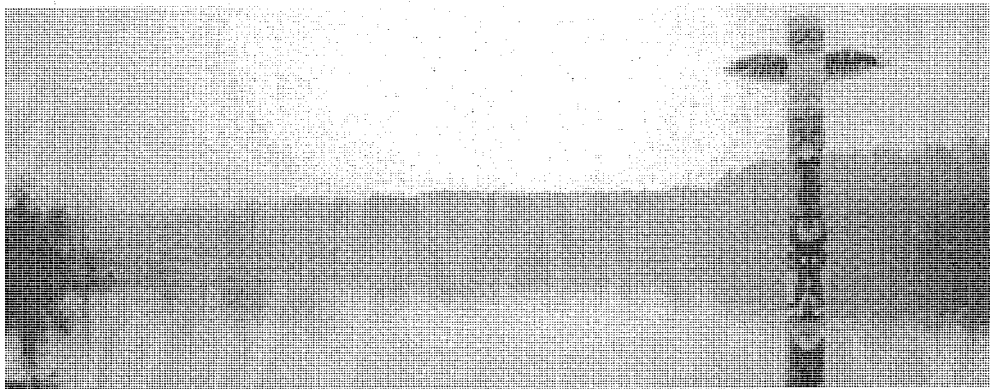
46th Annual Conclave Results

Geoff Ellis
Kati Foreman and Jeff Voris
Brian Beheler
Chuck Hodnett, Steve Doil,
Curt Fleming, and Stag Wright
Julie Johnson
Stag Wright
Jeff Voris and Bill Shoemaker
Brian Pyle, Jeff Voris, Kati Foreman
Pete Holz, and Brian Beheler

4th place wood identification
3rd place jack-and-jill bucksaw
4th place one man bucksaw
3rd place pulp toss
4th place woman bucksaw
2nd place speed chop
4th place two-man bucksaw
3rd place special



Wildlife Conclave

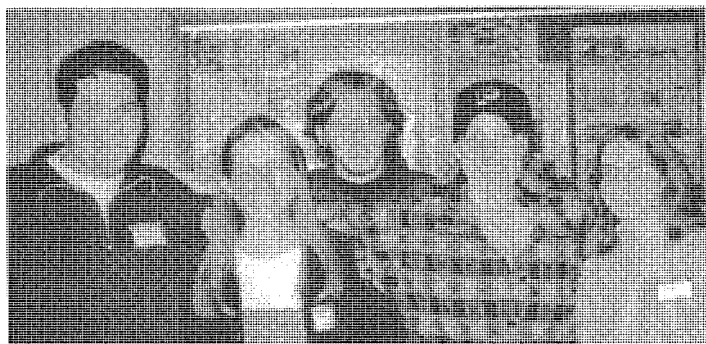


The 27th Annual Wildlife Conclave was held this year at University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. Purdue was represented by Carrie Hamilton, Chris Anderson, Randy Kreutzer, Terri Pope, and Becky Murray. The whole weekend of April 18-20 was cold and rainy, but it had no effect on the fun we had. Friday night was the night of the wildlife behavioral skits. This year's topic was unusual animal mating rituals, so you can just imagine what was performed that night. The night ended with everyone gathering under the rec shelter and huddling close to the fireplace trying to stay warm. It was a time for everyone to relax after the long drive and to meet the other students for the first time.

Saturday was spent listening to speakers. A wide variety of topics was presented, everything ranging from butterflies to grizzly bears. Field trips were also offered to give us a chance to explore Stevens Point, and when Carrie drove we always got a chance to explore. We took an interesting one hour detour on our way back to the camp and found a sandhill crane standing by the side of the road. The quiz bowl was later that night, with South Dakota taking home the trophy. The night ended with a banquet and a raffle. Almost everyone won a prize and then went around to others and tried to trade for what they really wanted. Our last night was spent at the dance, listening to people who brought their instruments from home, walking by the lake, and just enjoying our time away from school.

Rebecca Murray

The 28th annual Wildlife Conclave will be at the Lake of the Ozarks and hosted by the University of Missouri.



Toastmasters International

When Sally Weeks came to talk to student council about Toastmasters International, she asked for volunteers to participate in a program called Speechcraft. I asked myself who in their right mind would *volunteer* to give speeches? To my surprise most of the council agreed to become a part of this program. After much debating, I decided to participate too. Eight others also joined including: Geoff Ellis, Laurie Burgess, Chris Anderson, Jason Meyer, Shawna Patterson, Jeff Carlson, Marisa Rinkus, and Sean Ayers.

We gave up our Tuesday nights for eight weeks to practice giving speeches. For some of us it was a chance to brush up on our speaking skills, for others it gave us a chance to get over our fear of public speaking and become more aware of what we say and do while we speak. The Toastmasters- Sally Weeks, Cathy Campbell and Deb Cedars- that worked with us volunteered their time to help us develop our public speaking skills. Not only did we practice giving speeches, we worked on introducing a speaker, running a meeting and impromptu speaking. These skills are necessary, especially in our profession. Most of us will be working with the public and/or giving presentations. While communication classes develop general skills for many students, Toastmasters provides individual attention and feedback confirming and honing student's skills. Toastmasters is an excellent way to help get over the fear of public speaking or just to practice the skills necessary for successful public speaking.

This was the first time this was offered in our department, and it turned out to be a great success. It helped each and everyone of us in many different ways. Hopefully this will be a program repeated in the years to come.

Rebecca Murray



Memphis was Anything but the Blues

@tllil@a

L:=====;@,Q
< %>m>Q

MEMPHIS

"Welcome Society of American Foresters" was the message that greeted the eight students who made the 12 hour journey from Purdue to Memphis for the 1997 Society of American Foresters National Convention. Four of those students represented Purdue's local chapter including: Brian Beheler (president), Carrie Blevins (vice-president), Kati Foreman (treasurer), and Ben Hasse(student council representative). Representing *The Purdue Log* were Marisa Rinkus, Terence Hanley, Becky Murray and Kim Michalos. Dr. John Moser, Dr. Dennis LeMaster and Elvis were also in attendance at the convention.

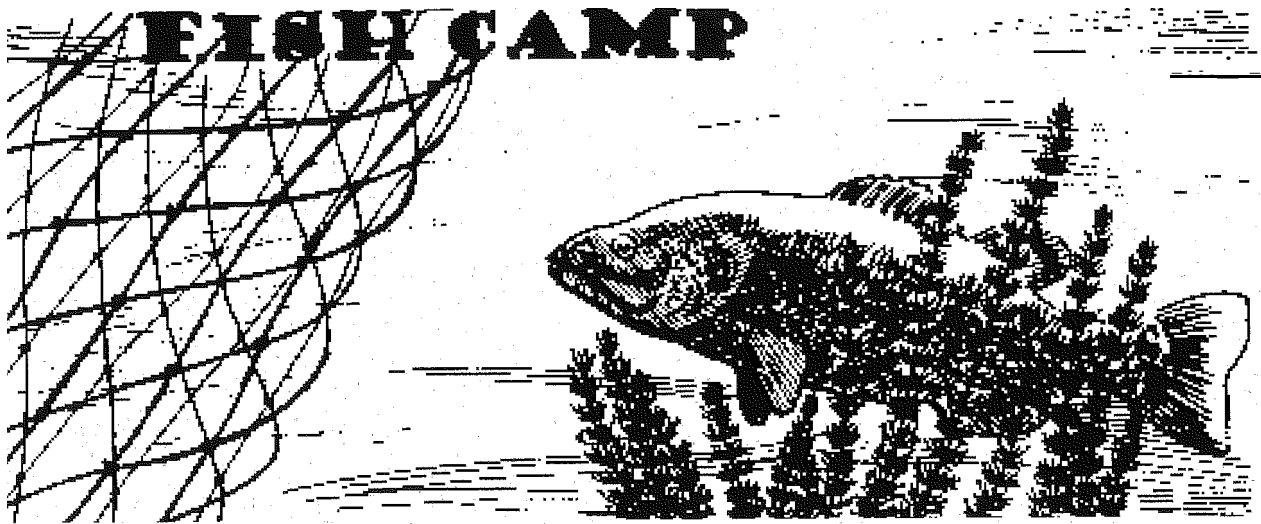
The convention provided three days of information sessions, socials, banquets and opportunities to make new friends. People traveled from all over the country to join in the 1997 convention. Purdue participated in the student quiz bowl, beating Colorado State in the first round. However, they lost a close round to Stephan A. Austin, who went on to face finalist Maine. Purdue faculty and students were presented with awards at the awards banquet. Dr. John Moser received the John F. Beale Memorial Award. This award was given to Dr. Moser for over 39 years of service to the SAF. While *The Purdue Log* was awarded second place in the student publication competition.

Overall, this fun-filled and educational four days provided attendants with the opportunity to learn more about forestry trends and practices, as well as the opportunity to take in a city with a lot of history. From Beale Street and live blues, to Graceland and an exciting trip to the "Big Store," Memphis proved to be a memorable experience. Next years convention will be held in Traverse City, Michigan.

Kimberly Michalos







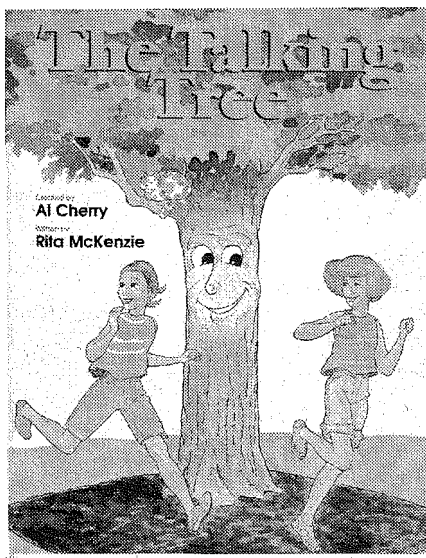
For five undergraduates in Fisheries and Aquatic science, May of 1997 proved to be quite a rewarding month. During this month, the two-week long fisheries practicum, better known as fish camp, was held at the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne outdoor laboratory on Crooked Lake in Noble County .

During the camp, student; received vital hands-on experience that enlightened them to many aspects of a fisheries career. Participants obtained knowledge in many methods of population sampling, data analysis, and limnological measurements. Students also had an opportunity to get to know their professors, graduate students, and other faculty in this field,

- Overall the experience was great, and a good time was had by everyone involved. Though the two week camp has now been eliminated from the curriculum, future fisheries students can look forward to the new experiences that await them in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, their new summer camp home.

Jeremy Price

Students In The News

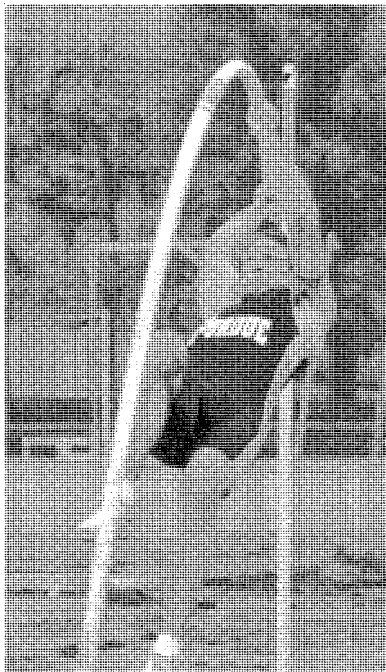
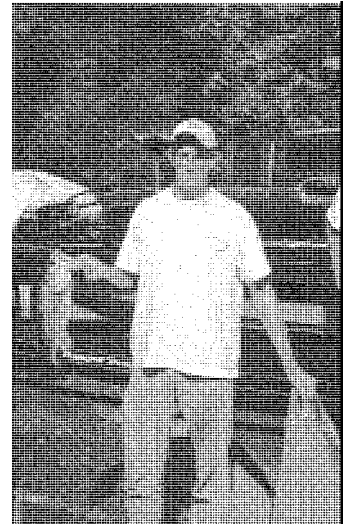


Departmental Staff member and Student Collaborate on Children's Book

Extension Urban Forester Rita McKenzie and senior Terence Hanley wrote and illustrated The Talking Tree, a children's book emphasizing the importance of trees and how to care for them in urban environments. The book is published by the International Society of Arboriculture.

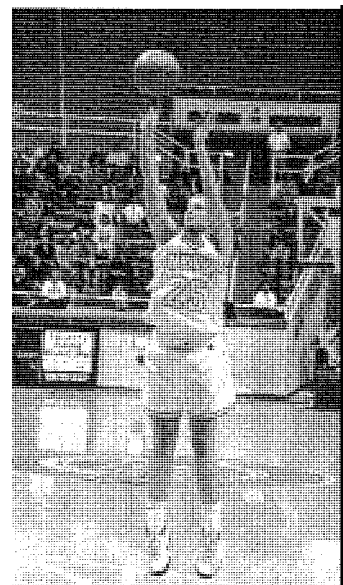
Sunman native Steve Doll does more than write songs and eat candy. He also catches fish in a big way. Steve, a junior in wildlife management, was the individual winner at the Second Annual Big 10 Classic, held October 12, 1997 at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota. Ten members of the Purdue Bass Fishing Club competed against four other schools in the tournament on a windy Saturday, and though they came up second to rival Indiana University, Steve came in first among individual anglers with four largemouth bass totaling 10.52 pounds. He also had the biggest catch of the day with a 5.18-pound largemouth. His winning pattern was white buzzbait fished over lily pads.

Purdue is the second university to have had a bass fishing club, and they face the first club, Indiana, at the Old Minnow Bucket Tournament in April. Other members of the club include FNR students Perry Seitzinger, Kent Walmsley, and Clint Weatherholt. We wish them all good fishing.



The Department of Forestry and Natural Resources is also home to the Big 10 indoor pole vault champion. Junior Randy Miller, majoring in wood products technology, has been pole vaulting for 11 years, and his years of practice and dedication have paid off at Purdue. During four years on the track team here, Randy has been an All-American and Big 10 champion three times. His latest victory came on February 28, 1998, when he vaulted 18 feet 1/2 inch. This victory qualified him for the NCAA championship at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on March 13. There, the Kokomo native vaulted 18 feet 2 1/2 inches, as high as the winner. Unfortunately, a number of misses left Randy in fourth place. He has his sights set next on the Goodwill Games and the World University Games, which will be held in Athens, Greece. His long hours of practice could very well get him there. Randy juggles practice, weekend meets, and an intense academic program with family life. He is married, and he and wife Amy have a 14-month-old daughter named Jozie. No word on how high she can jump. Good luck, Randy.

Mackenzie Curlless, who hails from Martinsville, wears number 25 and plays forward for Purdue's very successful women's basketball team. She is also a student in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources, majoring in fisheries and aquatic science. Mackenzie, a sophomore, has started both years for the team, and her efforts won her the Rookie-of-the-Year Award last year. During the 1997-98 season, she averaged 23.9 minutes, 7.8 points, and 4.0 rebounds per game with 75 percent shooting from the free-throw line. On December 20, 1997, she led the Boilermakers against seventh-ranked Arizona, scoring 15 points in a come-from-behind victory. Mackenzie believes in hard work, and it shows. She is also close to her family, and she enjoys boating and horseback riding. Welcome to the department, Mackenzie. (This article was prepared using information provided by the Athletic Media Office.)





*.(We can never have enough of nature. We must be
- refreshed by the sight of inexhaustible vigor vast and
titanic features, the sea coast with its wrecks, the wilder-
ness with its living and decaying trees, the thunderclouds
and the rain with last three weeks and produces freshets.
We need to witness our own limits transgressed and some
life pasture freely where we never wander..."*

--'Thoreau

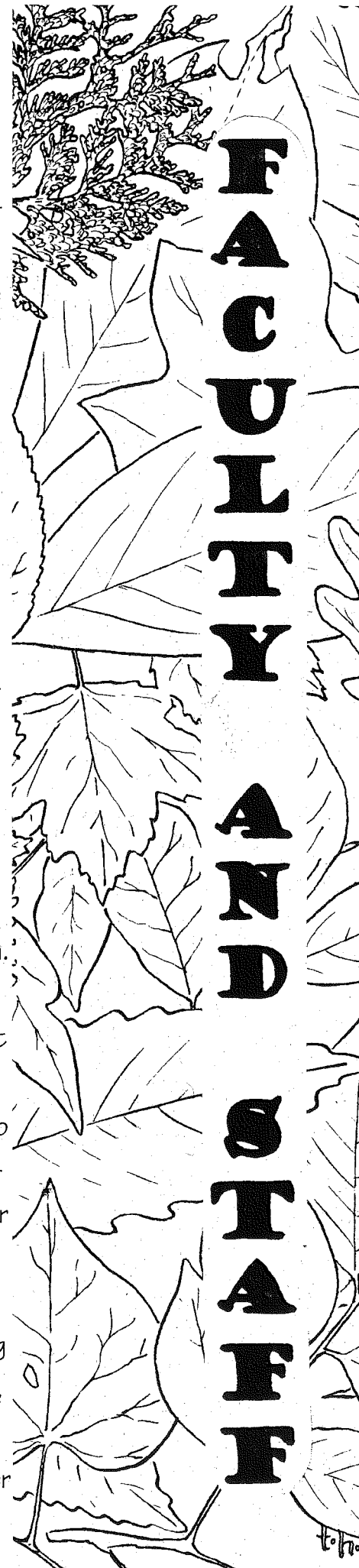
Since the last LOG we have welcomed several new faculty and staff members to the department, while some have made their exit. Rado Gazo and Doran Mason joined the department as faculty members in the Wood Products and Fisheries Biology areas, respectively, while Walt Beineke augmented the ranks of officially retired faculty. Lori Mason in the Aquaculture Center, hydrologist Vicki Poole (not pictured), and Gene Zu in the computer support area are new members of the administrative professional staff.

The Office of Student Services has undergone some major (and wonderful!) re-modeling in the past year, The Commons sports a fresh coat of paint (as do several faculty offices), several labs have been revamped and re-equipped, and the departmental facelift is crowned by reproductions of artwork mounted on the Forestry Building walls by Professor Chaney.

The focus of departmental activity is on the threefold mission -- teaching, research and outreach. Professors instruct undergraduate and graduate classes across our varied curricula. The department has an excellent record in funding research projects, and faculty and staff reach beyond the Institution to educate the public around the state. As always faculty and staff members are frequently recognized for the contributions inside and outside the University.

There is never a dearth of activity, interesting research, and events in the department. It is exciting to be a part of such a vibrant intellectual community.

Jane Alexander





Dr. Walt Beineke

Associate Professor of Forest Genetics

H
D
Y
C
Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana

Degrees: BSF Purdue

MS Duke University

PhD North Carolina State

Years at Purdue: 33

Classes: Dendrology

World Forests & Society

Dr. Paul B. Brown

Professor of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences

Hometown: Knoxville, Tennessee

Degrees: BS & MS University of Tennessee

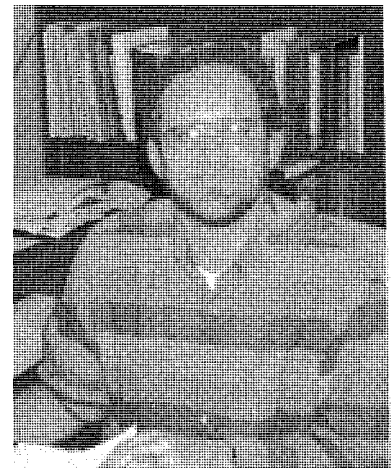
PhD Texas A&M University

Years at Purdue: 9

Classes: Aquaculture

Fisheries Biology & Management

Aquatic Animal Nutrition



Dr. Daniel L. Cassens

Professor of Wood Science

Hometown: Dixon, Illinois

Degrees: BS University of Illinois

MS University of California - Berkely

PhD University of Wisconsin - Madison

Years'at Purdue: 21

Classes: Wood Structure, Properties and Identification

Wood Products and Processing

Dr. William R. Chaney

Professor of Tree Physiology

Hometown: Sherman, Texas

Degrees: BS Texas A&M

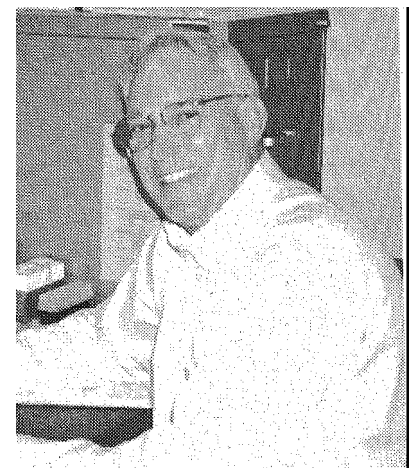
PhD University of Wisconsin

Years at Purdue: 28

Classes: Intro to Environmental Conservation

Tree Physiology

Physiological Ecology of Woody Plants



Dr. John B. "Barney" Dunning Jr.

Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology

Hometown: Stow, Ohio

Degrees: BS Kent State University

PhD University of Arizona

Years at Purdue: 4

Classes: Global Environmental Issues

Conservation Biology, Intro to Environ. Conservation

Ecol. & Systematics of Amphibians, Reptiles & Birds



Dr. Carl A. Eckelman

Professor of Wood Science

Hometown: Columbus, Indiana

Degrees: BS, MS, & PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 31

Classes: Principles of Strength Design of Furniture

Physical Properties of Wood

Dr. Rado Gazo

Assistant Professor of Wood Products -
Industrial Engineering

Hometown: Slovakia

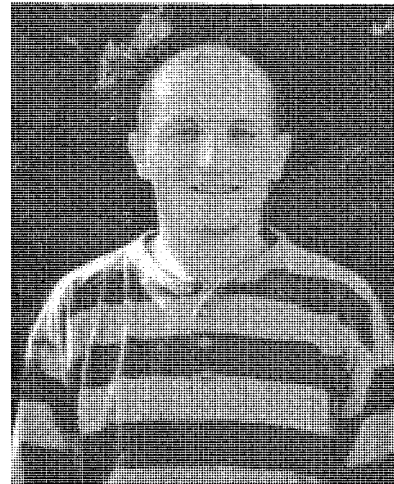
Degrees: PhD Mississippi State University

Years at Purdue: 1

Classes: Mechanics of Wood

Properties of Wood Related to Manufacturing

Secondary Wood Products Manufacturing



Dr. Andrew R. Gillespie

Associate Professor of Silviculture

Hometown: Blauvelt, New York

Degrees: BS SUNY College, MS University of New Hampshire

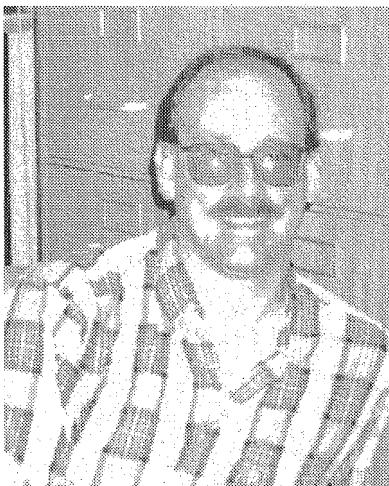
PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 7

Classes: Principles of Silviculture, Advanced Silviculture

Tropical Silviculture and Agroforestry

Advisor: Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters





Dr. Harvey A. Holt

Professor of Urban Forestry

Hometown: Muskegee, Oklahoma

Degrees: BS Oklahoma State University

MS & PhD Oregon State University

Years at Purdue: 24

Classes: Arboricultural Practices

Dr. William L. Hoover

Professor of Economics/Assistant Department Head

Hometown: California, Pennsylvania

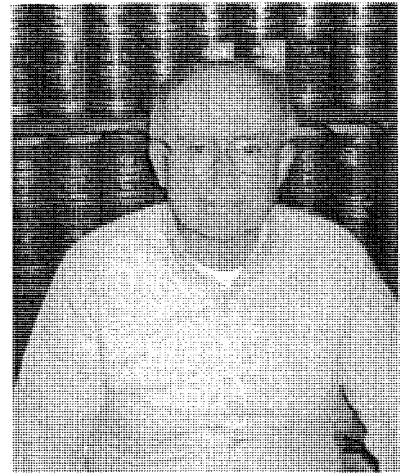
Degrees: BS & MS Pennsylvania State University

PhD Iowa State University

Years at Purdue: 23

Classes: Natural Resources & Envir. Economics

Common Property Resource Management



Dr. Michael O. Hunt

Professor of Wood Science

Hometown: Louisville, Kentucky

Degrees: BS University of Kentucky

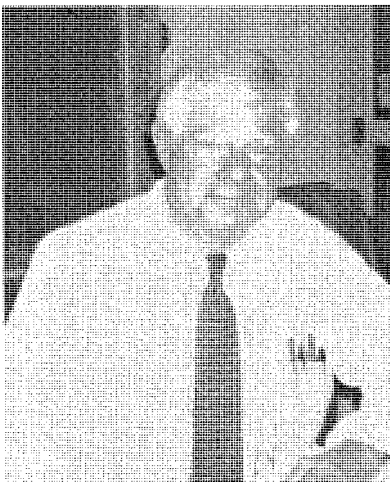
MS Duke University

PhD North Carolina State

Years at Purdue: 38

Classes: Wood Base Composite Materials

Advisor: Forest Products Society



Dr. Douglas M. Knudson

Professor of Forest Recreation

Hometown: Pueblo, Colorado

Degrees: BS & MS Colorado State University

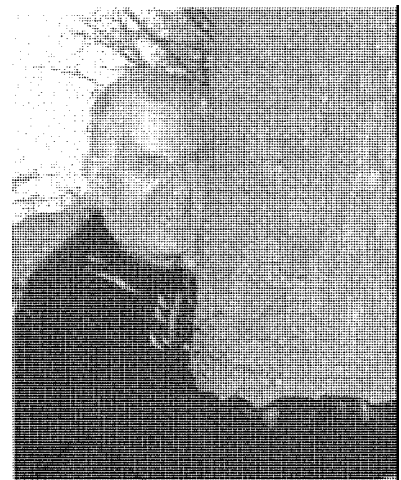
PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 38

Classes: Environmental Interpretation

Natural Resources Issues, Policy and Administration

Nature Interpretation



Dr. Doran M. Mason

Assistant Professor of Fisheries Biology

Hometown: Livonia, Michigan

Degrees: BS Michigan State University

MS SUNY College of Environmental Science &
Forestry PhD University of Maryland

Years at Purdue: 1

Classes: Fisheries Biology and Management



Dr. Walter L. "W.L." Mills Jr.

Associate Professor of Forest Management

Director of the Office of Student Services

Hometown: Selma, Alabama

Degrees: BS Auburn University, MS & PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 15

Classes: Forest Ecosystems Management I & 11, Advanced GIS
Natural Resource Information Management

Advisor: Xi Sigma Pi

Dr. John W. Moser Jr.

Professor of Forest Biometrics

Hometown: Hagerstown, Maryland

Degrees: BSF West Virginia University

MS Pennsylvania State University

PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 35

Classes: Quantitative Methods for Resource Management

Natural Resources Measurements, Nat. Res. Seminar



Dr. Joseph T. O'Leary

Professor of Forest Recreation

Hometown: Central Islip, New York

Degrees: BSF University of New Brunswick

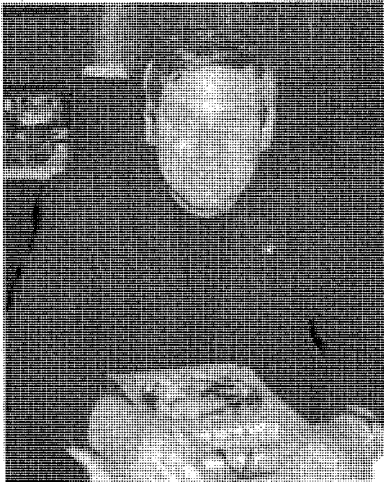
MFS Yale University, PhD University of Washington

Years at Purdue: 23

Classes: Leisure Outdoor Recreation

Outdoor Recreation Administration

Advisor: Purdue Recreation and Parks Association



Dr. Dennis C. Le Master

Professor of Natural Resource Policy

Department Head

Hometown: Everett, Washington

Degrees: BA, MA, & PhD Washington State University

Years at Purdue: 9

Classes: Natural Resource Policy Analysis

Advisor: Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council

Dr. George R. Parker

Professor of Forest Ecology

Hometown: Sand Springs, Oklahoma

Degrees: BSF & MS Oklahoma State University

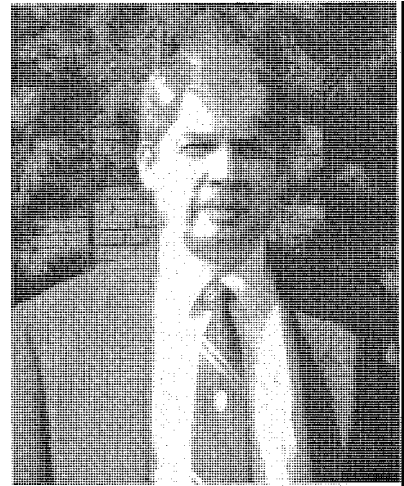
PhD Michigan State University

Years at Purdue: 27

Classes: Forest Resources Seminar

Ecological Impact Analysis, Forest Ecology

Fire Effects in Forest Environments



Dr. Phillip E. Pope

Professor of Forest Soils

Hometown: Suffolk, VA

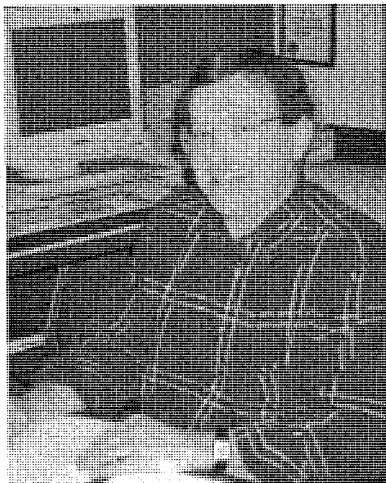
Degrees: BA University of Richmond

MS & PhD VA Polytechnical Institute & State University

Years at Purdue: 21

Classes: Forest Soils

Research Methods



Dr. Olin E. "Gene" Rhodes Jr.

Assistant Professor of Wildlife Science

Hometown: Greenwood, South Carolina

Degree: BS Furman University, MS Clemson University

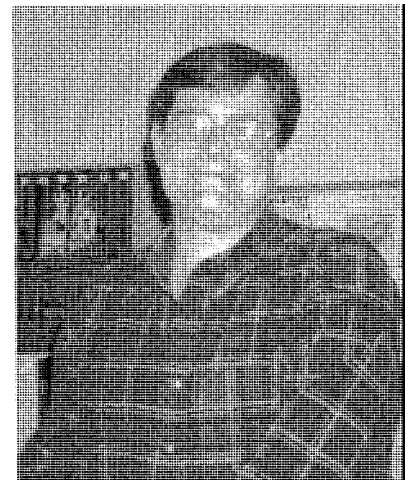
PhD Texas Tech University

Years at Purdue: 3

Classes: Ecology & Systematics of Fish & Mammals

Ecology & Systematics of Amphibians, Reptiles & Birds

Wildlife In America, Wetlands Ecology



Dr. Guofan Shao

Professor of Remote Sensing/GIS

Hometown: Liaoning, China

Degrees: BS & MS Northeastern Forestry University, China

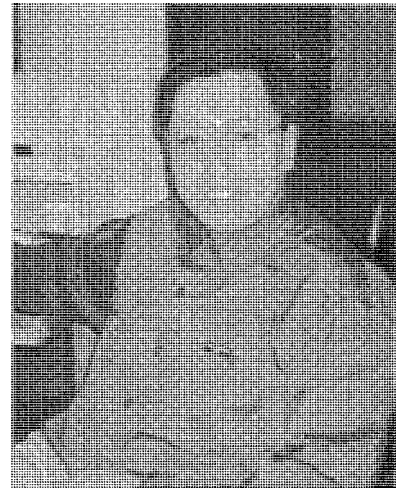
PhD Chinese Academy of Science

Years at Purdue: 2

Classes: Airphoto Interpretation

Digital Remote Sensing and GIS

Advanced GIS Concepts



Dr. Anne Spacie

Professor of Fisheries and Aquatic Science

Hometown: Huntington, KY

Degrees: AB Mount Holyoke College

MS University of California at San Diego

PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 17

Classes: Ecology & Systematics of Fish & Mammals

Limnology



Dr. Robert K. Swihart

Professor of Wildlife Ecology

Hometown: Peru, Indiana

Degrees: BS Purdue University

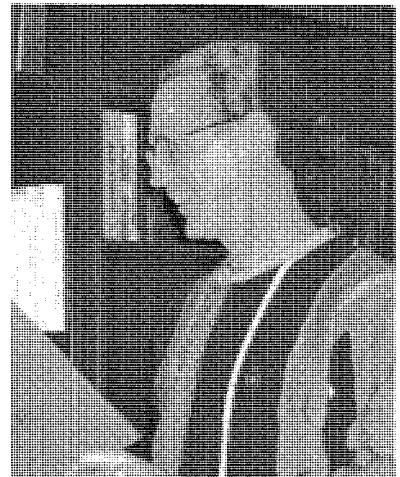
MS University of Minnesota

PhD University of Kansas

Years at Purdue: 7

Classes: Wildlife Ecology, Vertebrate Population Dynamics

Ecology & Systematics of Fish & Mammals



Dr. Harmon P. "Mickey" Weeks Jr.

Professor of Wildlife Management

Hometown: Orangeburg, South Carolina

Degrees: BSF & MS University of Georgia

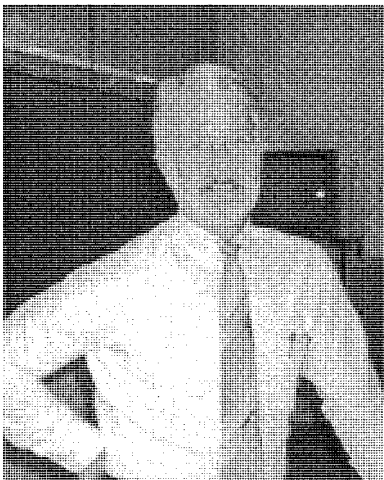
PhD Purdue University

Years at Purdue: 24

Classes: Wildlife Management I & II, Wildlife Invest Techniques

Ecology & Systematics Amphibians, Reptiles, & Birds

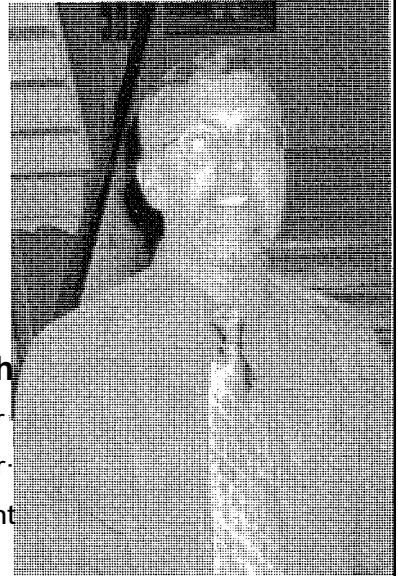
Advisor: Purdue Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society





Brian Miller

Wildlife Extension Specialist &
Sea Grant Extension Coordinator
Summer Camp Instructor



Steve Creech

DNR State Fire Coordinator
Guest Instructor -
Fire Effects in Forest Environment



Lenny Farlee

District Forester
Guest Instructor
Principles of Silviculture



Sally Weeks

Teaching Assistant
FNR 225. Dendrology
Toastmasters International -
Speechcraft Program Coordinator



Marty Brown

.Administrative Assistant to
Department Head
Clerical Supervisor



Yolanda Jonker

Lab Technician
Aquaculture Center



Harold "H" Brotherton
Custodian



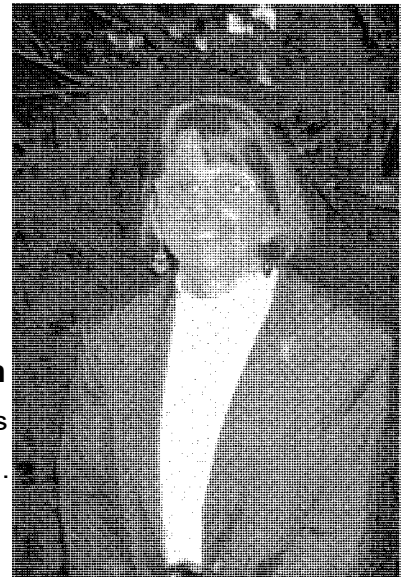
Amy Cox
Extension Secretary



Norma Garroitt
Secretary



Ruby Pearson
Secretary - Forest Products Bldg.

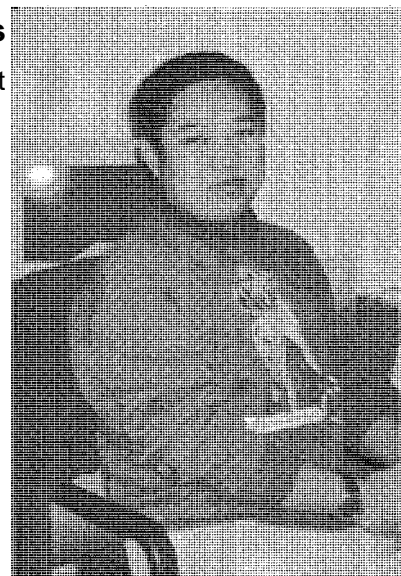


Sandra Sorenson
Secretary - Forestry Products
Bldg.



Gene Xu
Computer Operations Specialist

Gerald "Jerry" Stillings
Computer Operations Specialist





Cheryl Glick
Secretary
Office of Student Services



Clark McCreedy
Wildlife Extension Specialist
Summer Camp Director



Rita McKenzie (left)
Urban Forester
Extension Office

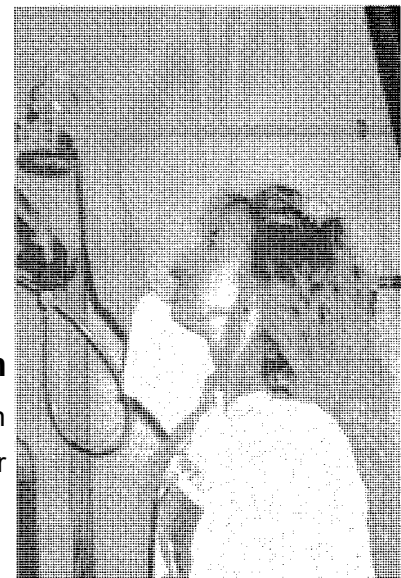
Jane Alexander (right)
Administrative Manager
Office of Student Services
Advisor: The Purdue Log



Angeline Delworth & Alex
Business Manager



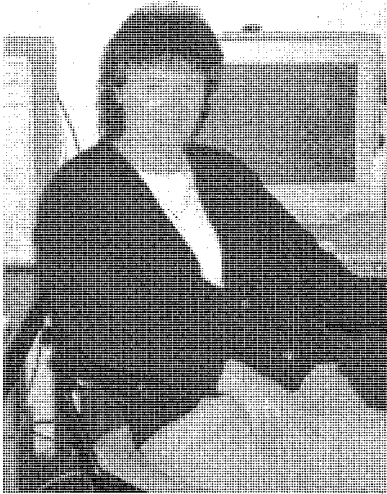
Karyn Rodkey
Laboratory Coordinator



Lori Mason
Lab Technician
Aquaculture Center

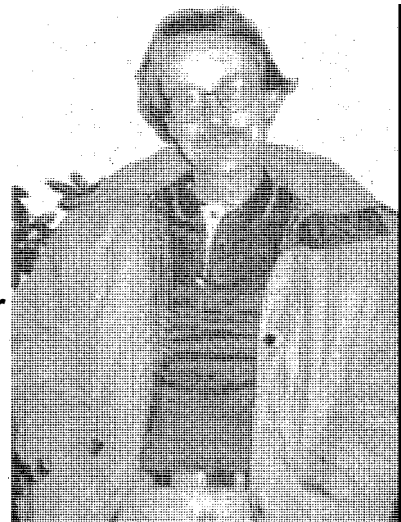
Patty Karnehm

Secretary - Graduate Programs



Richard Hanger

Wood Research Lab Manager



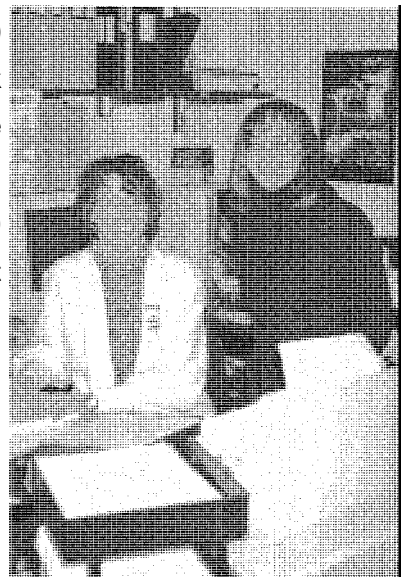
Sandra Bohl (left)

Account Clerk
Business Office



Theresa Baker (right)

Business Assistant
Business Office



Sheila Lee

Secretary
Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant Program

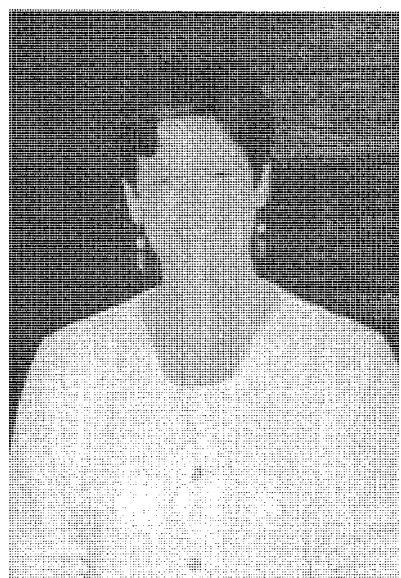


Keith Wilson

Manager
Aquaculture Center

Beth Burnett

Program Manager
Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant Program



*((Whatever you do may seem insignificant;
but it is most important that you do it. "*



an oriole at Covenant Point - June

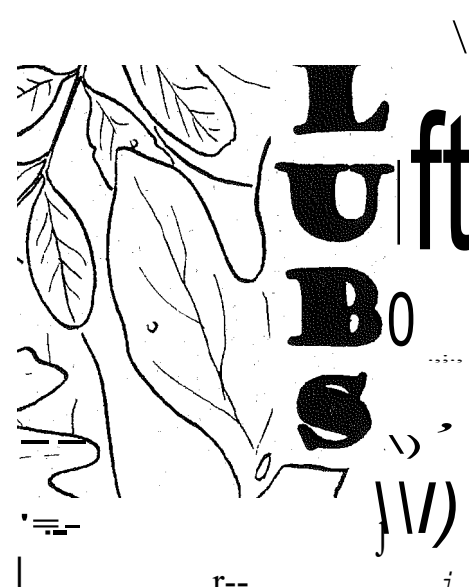
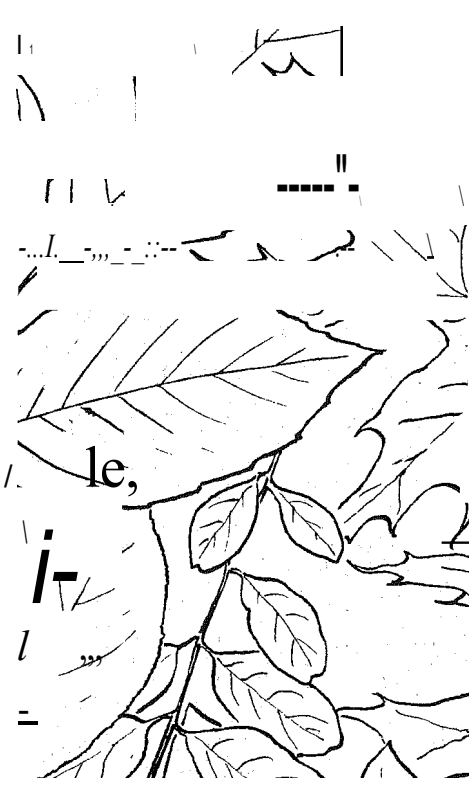
At the beginning of the fall semester every year, the Ginkgo Gathering and club callouts give students in forestry and natural resources the chance to become acquainted with one or more of the departmental option clubs. The American Fisheries Society, Xi Sigma Pi, The Wildlife Society, The Society of American Foresters, Purdue Recreation and Parks Association, and Forest Products Society offer students the opportunity to gain a better understanding of their future careers.

Many of the clubs host professionals who speak on important topics in forestry resources, as well as answering questions about career options. Club members can also gain important hands-on experience through club activities and projects. However, it is not all work and socializing provides the chance for students to get to know each other and have a good time.

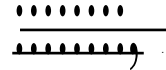
Although they are not considered official option clubs, both *The Purdue Log* and The Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council have longstanding traditions of offering FNR students a chance to get involved in the department and learn valuable leadership skills.

Being involved in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources is simple. Join a club and prepare to have some fun.

Sabrina Williams,

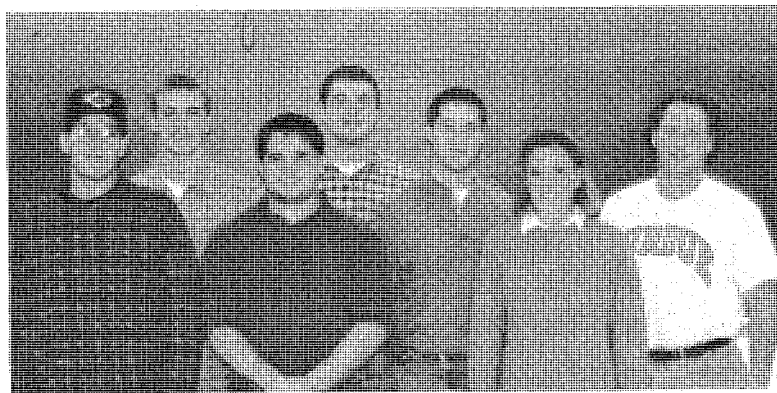


The Purdue University Chapter of The American Fisheries Society

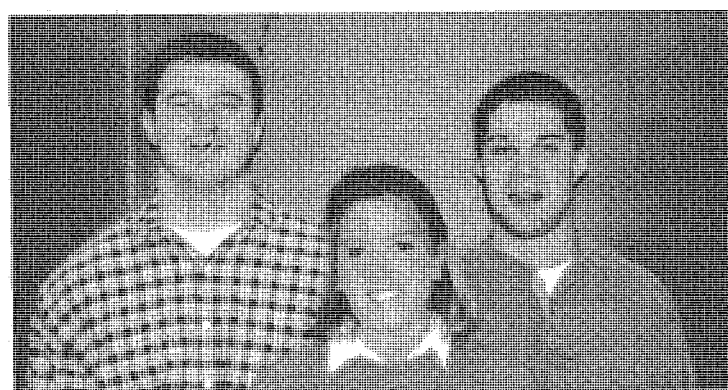
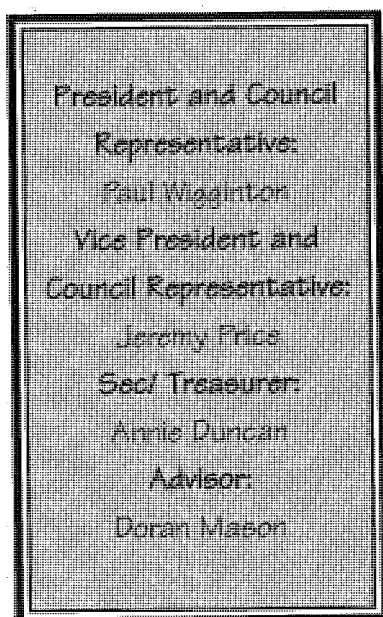


The Purdue University Student Chapter of the American Fisheries Society (PU-AFS) is affiliated with the State and National Chapters of the American Fisheries Society and is open to all students. PU-AFS provides opportunities to meet working professionals by sponsoring seminars, and social events, and through active participation with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and the State Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. We take trips to hatcheries, tour aquatic labs, and attend AFS related meetings around the state. future plans involve a lake restoration project with IDNR biologist Bob Robertson and construction of a functional wetland at Purdue University's Baker Aquaculture Lab. We have had guest speakers talk about topics such as population ecology and Lake Michigan, as well as a CInergy representative. All are *welcome* to join and participate in meetings and activities.

Paul Wigginton



American Fisheries Society Members



AFS Officers

Xi Sigma Pi



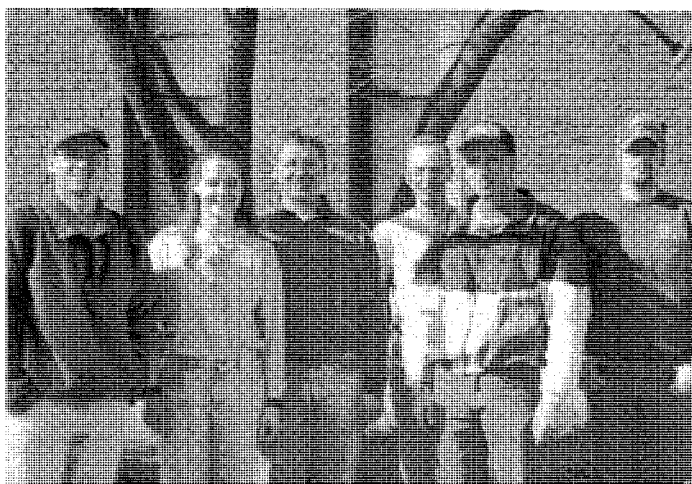
Xi Sigma Pi is an international honor society for students and professionals in the field of forest resource management. The Kappa Chapter was established at Purdue University in 1934 to promote academic success and professionalism and to honor outstanding students. The members inducted in 1997 make up a small group of seniors active in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources and in the community at large.

Xi Sigma Pi maintains the arboretum at Martell Forest, and last year the inductees planted over 100 trees there, representing the diversity found in Indiana's woodlands. We also contributed to the success of the annual Christmas tree sale by helping to cut, transport, and sell the trees on a December weekend. Our members offer their services as tutors to departmental underclassmen in every field of study.

This year, we have begun to focus our efforts on involvement in the community. In November, we volunteered our time with Lafayette Transitional Housing, an organization that provides housing and other services to single mothers. We expanded and improved a small playground area near downtown Lafayette, and were rewarded by the interest and excitement of the children who watched. The initiates for 1998 plan to continue the involvement of Xi Sigma Pi with Lafayette Transitional Housing.

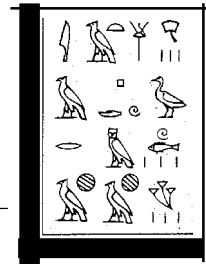
The next group of members promises to be large and active. Two initiates are graduates, but eleven will return next year as active members to conduct the first fall initiation. Their plans are to carry on the traditions of the oldest option club in the department.

Carrie Blevins and Terence Hanley



Forester and Council Representative:
Carrie Blevins
Assistant Forester:
Scott Johnson
Ranger:
Terence Hanley
Fiscal Agent:
Geoff Ellis
Council Representative:
Jeremy Mills
Faculty Advisor:
W.L. Mills

The Purdue University Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society

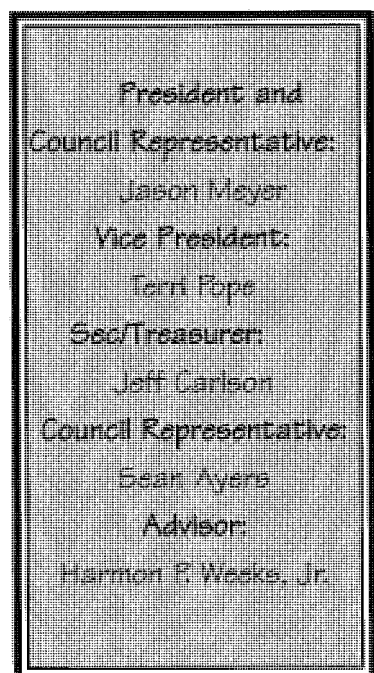


The Purdue Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society was started at Purdue University in 1980. Prior to that time, the club was known only as the Wildlife Club. The Wildlife Society is a professional organization of wildlife biologists, and other people involved with wildlife management. Student chapters of the organization are often where many of today's professionals began their careers. The Purdue Student Chapter is open to all graduate and undergraduate students of Purdue University, but members are almost exclusively wildlife students in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources,

The Purdue Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society follows the same objectives as those set forth by the national chapter:

- To develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend;*
- To undertake an active role in preventing human-induced environmental degradation;*
- To increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values;*
- And to seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.*

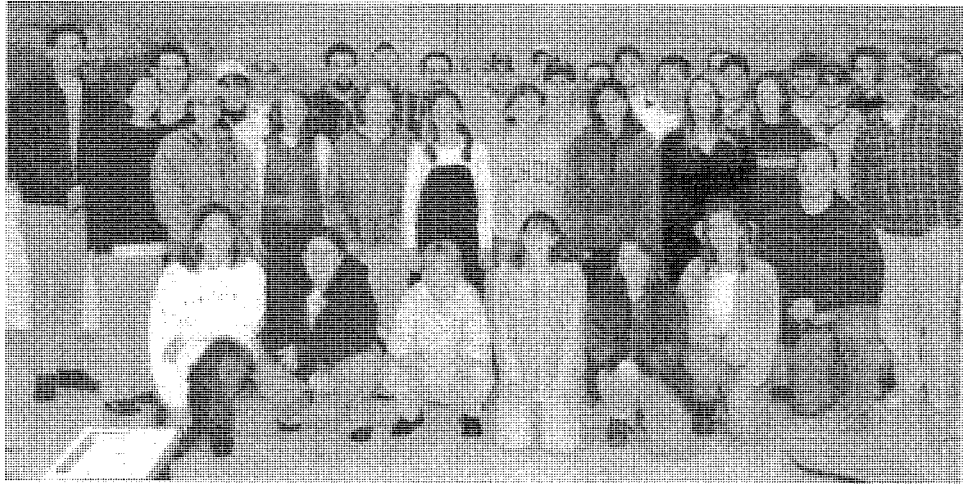
The Purdue Wildlife Society allows students to fulfill these objectives through many fun and exciting committee and chapter functions. During the 1997-98 school year, the chapter had 14 working committees, each with a project or projects that focused on the committee members' interests. For example, the Prairie Restoration Committee gathered native plant seeds with the intent of restoring native Indiana prairie lands.



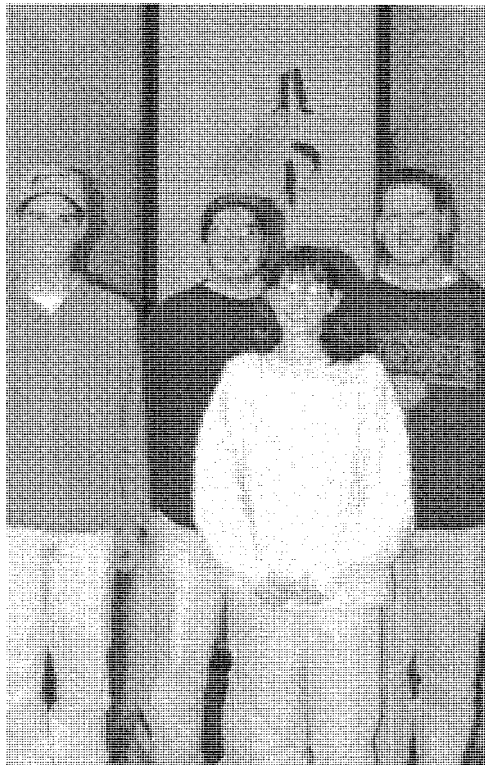
Other projects include southern flying squirrel nest surveys, song bird banding and nest box erection, and coyote trapping and tracking via radio-telemetry. The chapter also holds bon fires, a game roast, and field trips such as one to Jasper-Pulaski Fish and Wildlife Area to see sandhill crane migration. Participation in student conclaves and national conferences of The Wildlife Society are also important activities of this group.

The Purdue Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month during the school year and everyone is welcome to attend!

Jason Meyer



TWS Members



TWS Officers



Wildlife Society members at a trapping seminar

The Purdue University Student Chapter of The Society of American Foresters

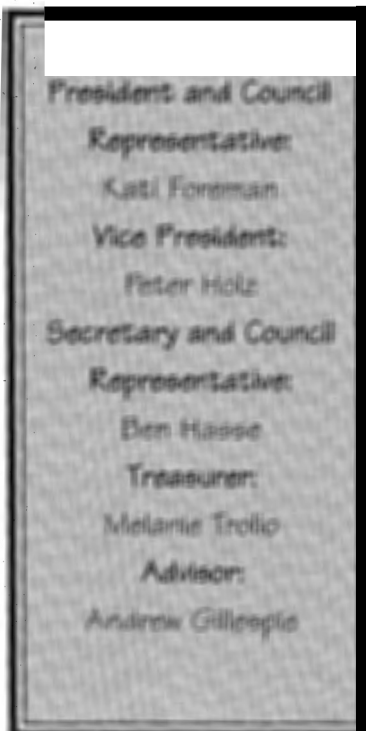


The Purdue Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is starting off the new semester with a set of new officers who have quickly adjusted to their new responsibilities and are doing an excellent job. The fund raising has been going well for the club. Even with the mild winter, our firewood sales have been steady and profitable. We are also still selling P-shaped Purdue clocks that are handmade by the club members. As always, we are looking forward to receiving our share of the profit from the Christmas tree sales that the department holds every winter.

Last year, SAF sponsored a Project Learning Tree training session, and due to its popularity we will be sponsoring it again this semester. The Project Learning Tree session is open to everyone and it provides a chance for students in the forestry department to interact with other students who might not be in a natural resources major, but who have an interest in natural resources.

The topic that is causing the most excitement at meetings is fall conclave. Each year, conclave is put together by a different university. This fall, universities from all over the midwest will be traveling to Boiler country to compete in the 47th Annual Foresters Conclave. The activities will be held at Ross Hills camp on the third weekend in October. We have multiple committees that are working hard at getting all the details in order and so far, everything is looking good,

Kati Foreman



SAF Officers



Peter and Steve working hard at putting together clocks in the commons.



SAF Members



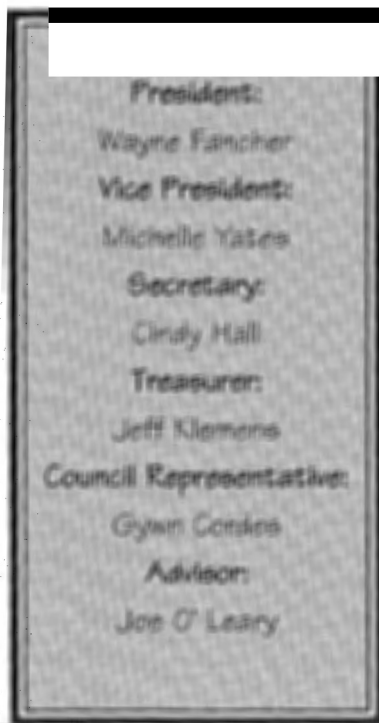
Purdue Recreation and Parks Association



The Purdue Recreation and Parks Association had a busy year with new Members and different activities. The year started off with the stories of the summer. Smokey Mountain trip. When the weather was too nice to stay in room 217, PRPA could be found at Stuarts Woods enjoying a night hike. In September, PRPA members traveled north to Fort Wayne to attend the Indiana Recreation and Parks Association annual conference for a fun filled day of internship and job interviews. Once fall came around, PRPA volunteered its services at the Columbian Park Haunted Train Event. Weekend hikes at Martell and Ross Hills finished off the semester.

Coming back with a new year PRPA began working on the Summer Camp Job Fair that was held March 3 at the Union. Over 45 camps from all over the US attended the Fair to look at prospective employees for their summer camp. The job fair was held in the north and south ballrooms of the student Union. Camps offered a variety of positions from camp counselors to backpacking guides. PRPA members split up during spring break so some could get to a nice base of snow, some went for white water, and others just wanted the sunshine and warm weather. To end the year PRPA members and other forestry students put some time into some trail work at Stuarts Woods.

Wayne Fancher



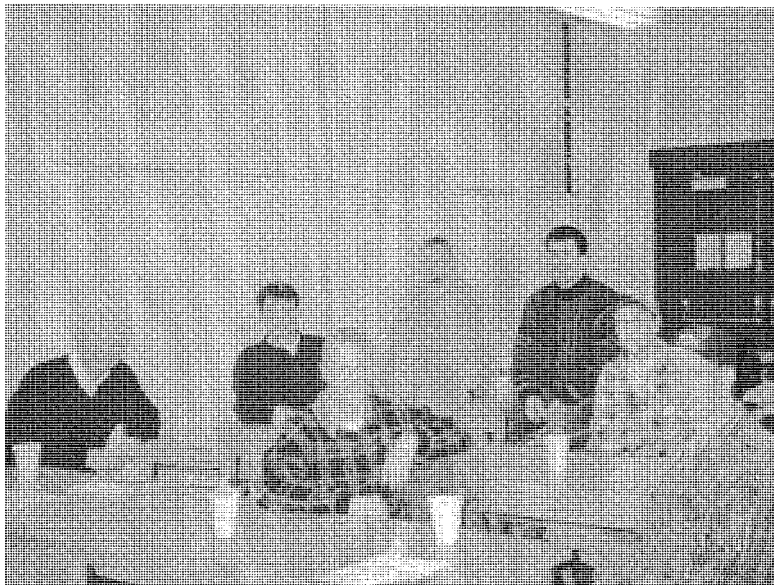
Karen Doe, FNR graduate at the summer camp job fair

The Purdue University Student Chapter of The Forest Products Society

The Forest Products Society student chapter offers undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to belong to a professional organization. The benefits include professional experience and exposure, access to job postings, and to receive the trade publication Forest Product Journal. The student chapter members meet twice a month, and have planned many activities for the year.

The club members visited Lafayette Venetian Inc. in Lafayette last fall with Dr. Rado Gazo. They also visited Pike Lumber Co. in Indiana with the Iowa State Forest Products Society Student Chapter. A few members also contributed their time to the FNR Student Council Christmas Tree Sale. All graduate members visited three plants in Indiana and Michigan and will visit at least four more plants with Dr. Rado Gazo. (Due to time conflict undergraduate members were not able to attend those trips.) Serhat Eran, the President, is still working on the homepage and it will be available to members at the end of the spring semester. Finally, members will try their best to have a tournament and fun-run sometime during the spring semester.

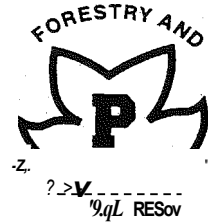
Serhat Eren



Forest Products Society Members

President:
Serhat Eren
Vice President:
Geoff Ellis
Sec/Treasurer:
Clint Weatherholt
Advisor:
Michael O. Hunt

Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council



The 1997 - 1998 academic year began with some familiar faces, but a number of new faces as well. The Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council, which is comprised of elected representatives from each club as well as freshman and sophomore representatives, was happy to welcome many interested underclassmen. So, with the wisdom of the veterans and the fresh ideas of the rookies we were ready to start:

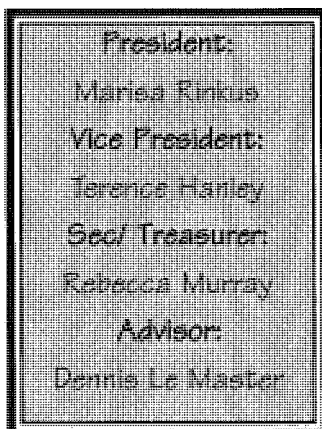
First on the agenda was tying up loose ends from the previous semester and getting up to speed on the way things run. After the inventory of our t-shirts and hats was complete, the Forestry Building tack boards were cleaned, and all of the clubs were assigned their month for the display case, it was time to brainstorm for new ideas. The Student Commons, always a topic of discussion, was again brought up. We decided that most people walking in the building, especially underclassmen, would have no idea of where to find the student commons or that even such a place exists. To remedy this problem Dr. LeMaster, our advisor and department head, had a wooden sign designed and constructed to be hung over the door. (Sorry Ben, no loft!) Dr. LeMaster was also helpful in fulfilling the request for a permanent, lighted awards case in order to display conclave, Log, and other departmental achievements.

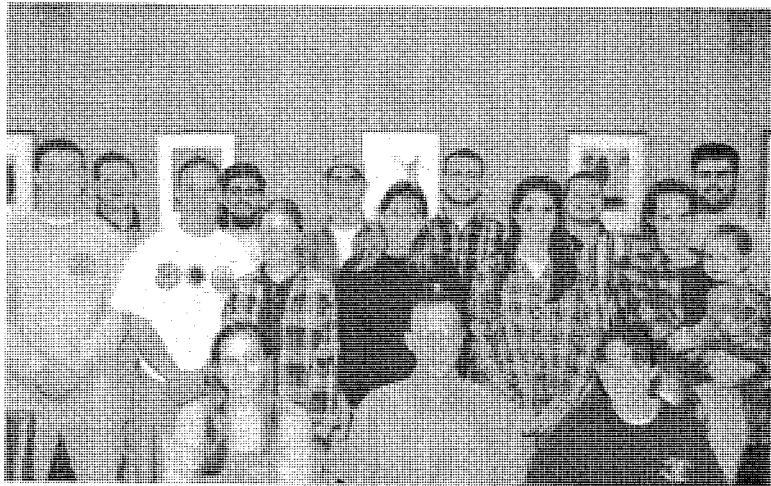
- The next major order of business was our annual Christmas Tree Sales. This year was among one of the most prosperous years for the sale. Thanks to Dr. Cassens we were able to purchase good trees at a fairly reasonable price. Our biggest help this year came from advertising on WBAA, a Purdue run radio station that plays classical music and talk radio shows. We were also very lucky with the weather this year. All of the clubs did their share of the work, and in turn received their share of the profits. I would also like to thank Ben Hasse for sleeping out with the trees and protecting them.

As the semester rolled to an end we still kept working. In addition to the annual Outstanding Teacher and Counselor awards, we decided to add a Outstanding Teaching Assistant award to show appreciation to the teaching assistants within the department. This

award will also be awarded at the Spring Awards Banquet so the recipient can be recognized by the entire department. The other addition we made was to conduct an end of the semester student forum. This meeting allows students to express their concerns about classes, professors, and other aspects of the department. We hope that it will continue and benefit not only the students, but the faculty also, continuing to improve the Purdue Department of Forestry and Natural Resources for future generations.

Marisa Rinkus





FNR Student Council Members



"Now that there's a nice lookin' tree"

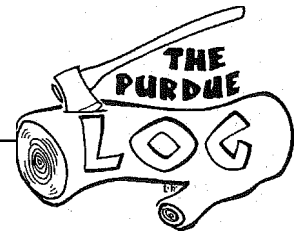


Another happy customer



Council Officers

The Purdue Log Departmental Yearbook



Another year, another Log.....

With the completion of the 1997 Log, we said good-bye to our long-time advisor Dr. Doug Knudson. Dr. Knudson is a talented writer and photographer, and we thank him for his many years of guidance and leadership'. With his departure, the task of filling his BIG shoes (size 13) fell on our shoulders and the search began. After much begging, Jane Alexander accepted the position as the advisor of The Purdue Log, YEA! Not only has she served as our department liaison, but she has also tried her hand at photography in order to help out with the work load. Jane has been a tremendous asset to our team and a welcome addition to our small but happy family.

Before we got up to our ears in articles and pictures, we needed to clean house. Boxes of old Logs and pictures filled the Forestry building attic, probably serving c;1s good home for our friend *Peromyscus*. After inventory, we felt it our duty to preserve the history of the Log and share it with the public. A copy of every Log published was transported to the Special Collections Area of the Inventories and Social Science Library in Stewart Center, to be placed on the shelves for all to view. This will guarantee that at least one complete collection will be preserv d outside of the Department. All other copies were made available for purchase in the Forestry and Natural Resources Alumni Newsletter.

The 1998 Log is full of changes. With the idea of an all new format, we went

to work. The new technology became an adventure as we tackled Macintosh Computers and sadly abandoned our IBMs. Once we began working we found ourselves surprisingly on schedule. (There is a first time for every thing.)

All of us have learned a great deal piecing this publication together and we feel it to be the best one yet. We hope that you enjoy browsing through the pages as much as we enjoyed creating them.

Marisa Rinkus & Sabrina Williams

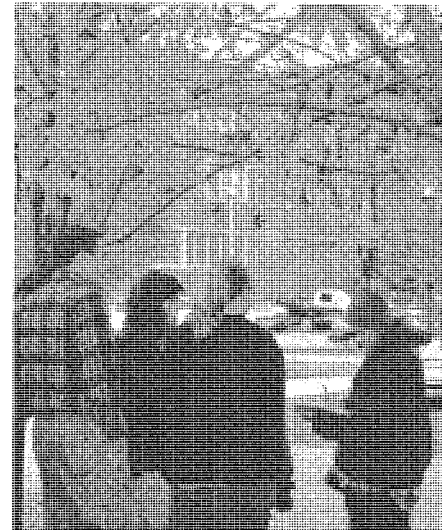
Editor: Manaa Rinkus
Sec/ Treasurer and Council Representative: Sabrina Williams
Council Representative: Rebecca Murray
Artist: Terence Hanley
Technical Director: Kimberly Michalos
1998 Poem: Bill Snoertaker
Advisor: Jane Alexander



Award-Winning Log



Log Staff



Bill taking names after pictures
have been taken



Becky doing layout

1997 - 1998 Degree Options

Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences

The fisheries and aquatic sciences program prepares students for professional careers in fisheries research and management, information and education, and interdisciplinary investigations of environmental problems. Emphasis is on fresh water systems. Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree and meet certification requirements of the American Fisheries Society. This Department of Forestry and Natural Resources curriculum has common core requirements with the Forestry, Natural Resources, and Wildlife curricula. Sustainable management of natural resource systems-focusing on forests, watersheds, and associated flora and fauna to meet the needs of society- is emphasized.

Forestry

The forestry program prepares students for professional careers with organizations that manage forest and related lands. Students apply biological, ecological, economic, and social knowledge to develop and administer forest management plans. Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree. The program is accredited by the Society of American Foresters. This Department of Forestry and Natural Resources curriculum has core requirements with the fisheries and aquatic sciences, natural resources, and wildlife curricula. Sustainable management of natural resource systems- focusing on forests, watersheds, and associated flora and fauna to meet the the needs of society- is emphasized.

Natural Resources

the natural resources program prepares students for professional careers in natural resource research and management, information and education, and interdisciplinary investigations of environmental problems. Students study biological, ecological, economic, and social knowledge to address natural resource issues and policy. Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree. This department of Forestry and Natural Resources curriculum has common core requirements with the fisheries and aquatic sciences, forestry, and wildlife curricula. Sustainable management of natural resource systems. focusing on forests, watershed, and associated flora and fauna to meet the needs of society- is emphasized.

Wildlife

The wildlife program prepares students for professional careers in wildlife research, management, and education. Students apply biological, ecological, economic, and social knowledge to develop and administer wildlife management plans: Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree. This Department of Forestry and Natural Resource curriculum has core requirements with the fisheries and aquatic sciences, forestry, and natural resource curricula. Sustainable management of natural resource systems- focusing on forests, watersheds, and associated flora and fauna to meet the needs of society- is emphasized.

Wood Products Manufacturing Technology

The wood products manufacturing technology program prepares students for management positions in wood products manufacturing, particularly for the hardwood cabinet and furniture industries. It features knowledge in wood and wood products and industrial engineering technology. The program is jointly administered by the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources and the School of Technology.

Students are the life blood of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. There are over three hundred in undergraduate programs and another sixty-some graduate students. We come from a variety of places and backgrounds. For many graduate students, home is half a world away. Most are just beginning their careers, but many are returning to school after years away working or raising families. For some, the commute to class is short, taking only a few minutes on bike or foot. Others spend up to an hour on the road getting here.

Despite the diversity, we are all here for a like reason: to learn about the natural world. Our department is the place to do that. We spend much of our day in the Forestry Building--in class, in the commons, in the computer lab, or in student organization meetings. Sometimes our classroom is outside in the woods and fields.

We are not just students, but friends and colleagues, bound to each other in a unique way by like interests and experiences. Though we are preparing to leave Purdue for careers in natural resources, the ties we forge here will last a long time.

Terence Hanley



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The Freshman Class

My first semester as a student at Purdue has been filled with lots of hard work and lots of good times. First of all, my classes for the first semester went pretty smoothly, besides having to get up at 6 AM for my 7:30 AM class that met four times a week. Biology 110 seemed to be my most difficult class mainly because it was such an in-depth study of biology.

The dorm rooms are very small, but my roommate and I have everything arranged in a way that we can at least walk through. At the beginning of the semester I hit my head several times a day on our loft, but now I am getting to the point where I hit it about once every other week.

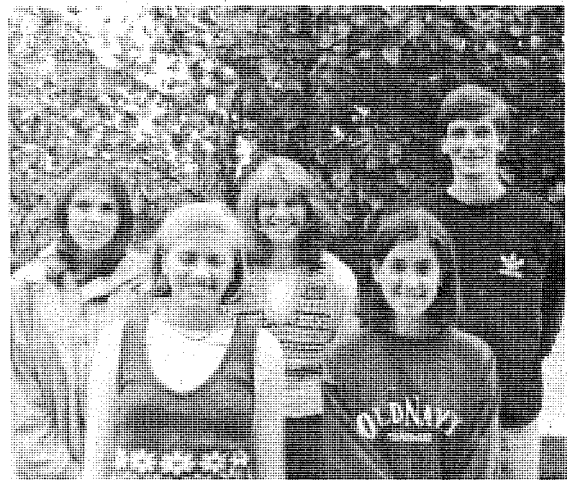
Besides classes, I have joined the Society of American Foresters and the Wildlife Society because their activities really pertain to my major and interests. I went to Illinois for the SAF conclave and had a blast. I was able to meet people from several other colleges, plus I was able to learn more about my fellow club members., The Forest Wildlife committee that I am on for the Wildlife Society is trying to trap and tag turkeys at Martell Forest. I find this activity to be really exciting.

Overall, I rate my first year as being great. I have been busy most of the time with clubs, homework, and partying. In other words I have always had something to do. The year is flying by extremely fast, and I am looking forward to my remaining years at Purdue.

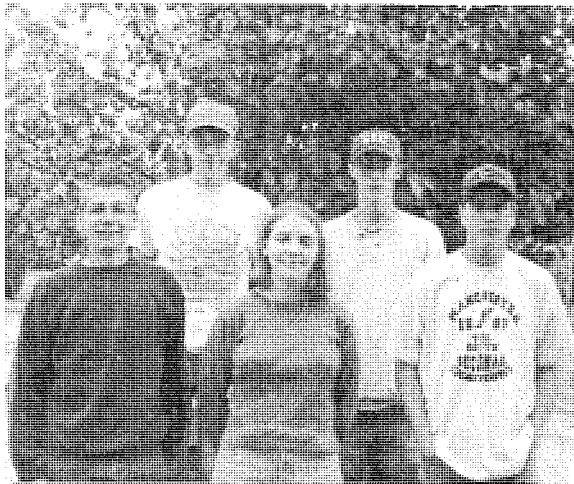
Billy Knott



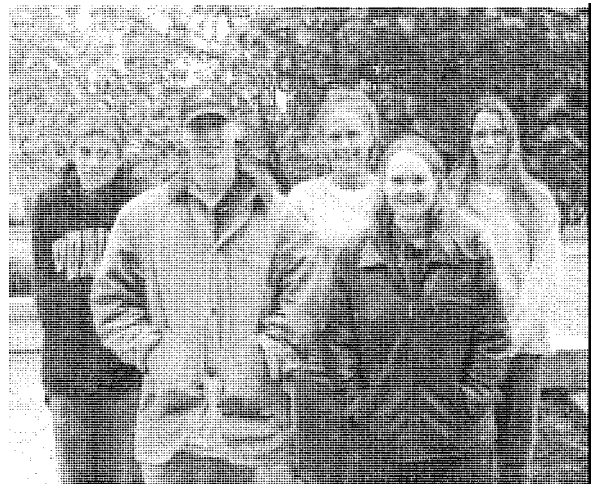
Douglas Ruster, Jeffrey Page, Kraig Wray, Israel Meagher
Cynthia Hall, Jennifer Godby



Joanie Corn, Jesica Edwards, Travis Caskey,
Brienne Hicks, Michelle Priddy



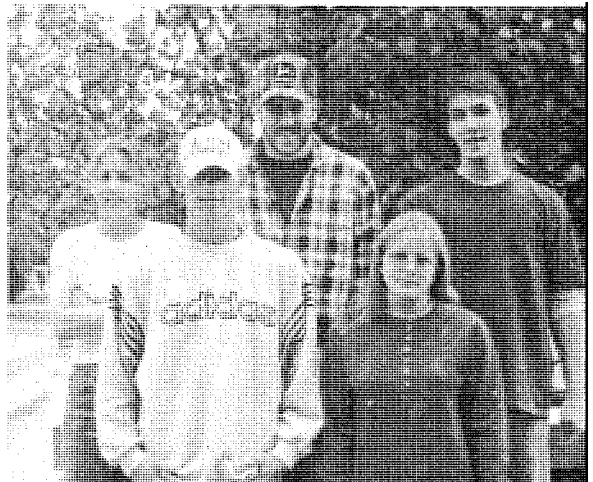
Billy Knott, Matthew Hampton,
Patrick Moore, Mary Kelly, Matthew Houser



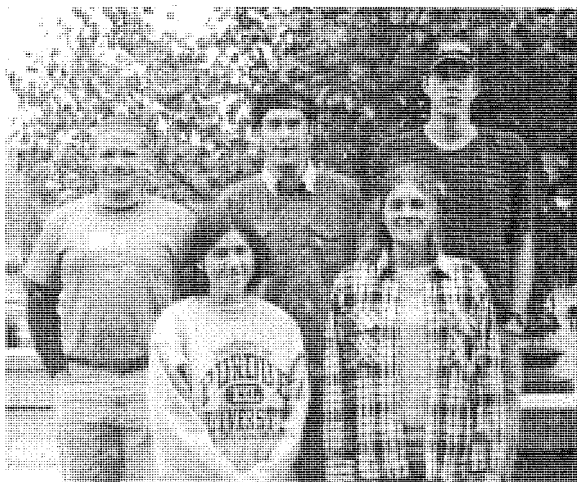
Stephanie Weidemann, Meghan Israel , Amy Covert,
Bradley Willson, Laura Nierstheimer



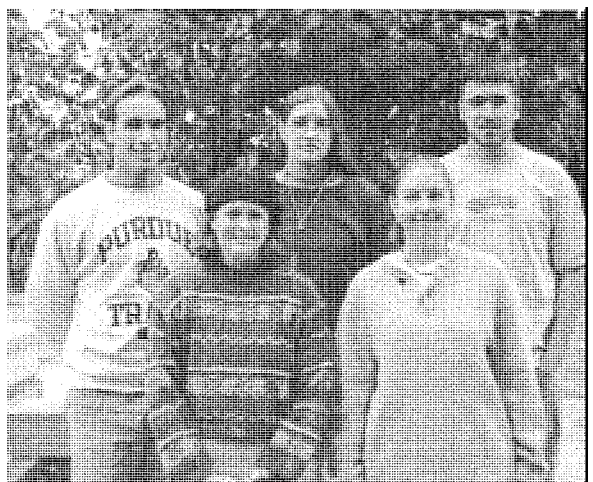
Jennifer Audritsh, Lucas Woeste, Adam Zoll,
Jeremy Himes, Justin Faulkner



Jennifer Walworth, Ronald Zeller, Peter Havel,
Jeff Cantwell, Monica Meadows



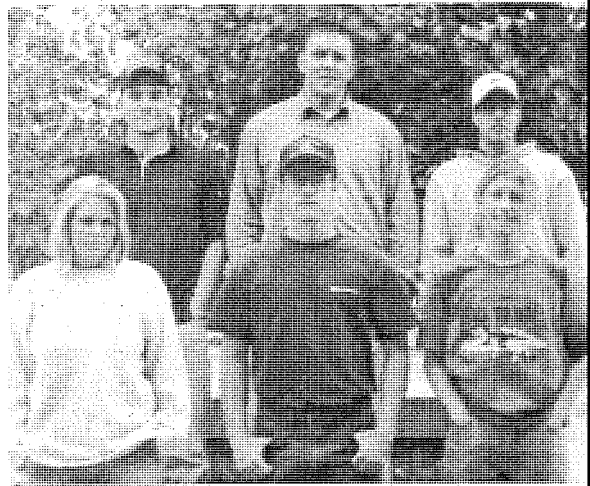
Emil Peter IV, Andrew Hurt, Christopher Eubank,
Allery Hammond, Melissa Papish



Daniel Salas, Anita Krywko, Robert Eichler,
Michelle Warble, Heather Stouder



Sabrina Squibb, Perry Seitzinger, Zack Lowe



Brent Bohbrink, Rhett Steele, David Kemple,
Tracy *Solomon*, Kent Wamsley, Cynthia Jordan

Students Not Pictured

Freshmen

Christina Baker
James Bergdoll
Elizabeth Brawner
Andrew Brickley
• John Cole
James Greiner
Christopher Griggs
Terrance Grover
Adam Heeren
Rena Holmes
Larry Kees
Amy Lowenstine
Jeremy Pruitt
Christina Rennekamp
Brad Ring
Brandon Shidler
Stacy Shorter
Christy Sighting

Sophomores

Jason Abcouwer
Laurie Burgess
Nick Christine
Drew Crane
Jeremy Eden
Susan Endersby
Eric Frost
Nathan Gould

Sophomores (cont.)

Edwin Hanks
Jennifer Kacines
Nicole Karides
Jason Kimbrough
Matthew Kiaus
Jeffrey McCloud
Christopher McGurr
Benjamin McKinney
Peter Mascenik
Patrick Menefee
Regina Ort
Mandy Renner
Heather Rowe
Gretchen Scherschel
Todd Sink
Jeffrey Snapp
Eric Stoelb
Lori Taulman
Andrea Tovey

Juniors

Jad Apolinar
Todd Atwood
Charles Best
Katherine Blackford
Jessica Budd
Heidi Hutchison
Timothy Keller

Juniors (cont.)

Rebecca Kobza
Alissa Madden
Christina Mancing
Jennifer Neff
Trent Osman
Heather Pasley
Daniel Perry
Eric Oliver
Trent Osmon
Courtney Radziwill
Jamison Reynolds
Stephanie Schepler
Brandon Shiflett
Marcella Snider

Seniors

Andrew Baker
Philip Brown
Richard Fite
Alethea *Jo* Kenney
Mike Logan
Nathan Long
Jon McDaniel
Jim Melton
Janet Rothemel
Rebecca Schaab
Jessica Smith
Gwyn Stevens

Graduate Students

Jeana Bissonnette
Tom Bryant
David Caylor
Dale Hall
Yu-Ching Lai
Tom Schuler
Heidi Sung
Ron Twibell
Chui Kwan Yu



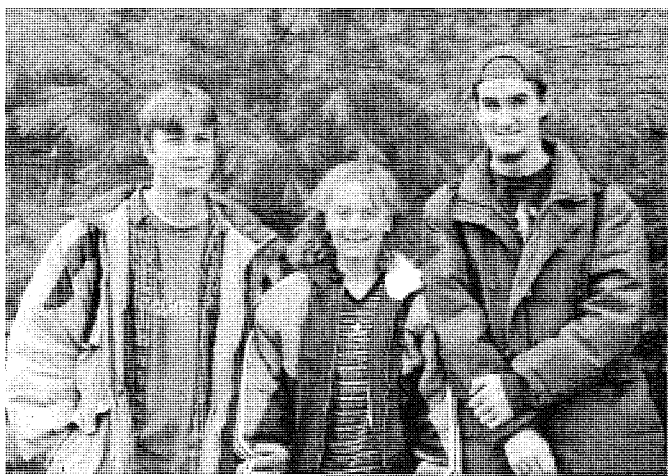
The Sophomore Class

In the fall of 1997, I came to Purdue University as a transfer student *from* a regional campus in Hammond, Indiana. I found the campus very big and confusing *for* the first few days compared to the Hammond campus. I entered here at a time when the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources was making changes in its curriculum that will be beneficial to me in my future *a career* endeavors. I found these classes to be interesting and at times challenging. The class I liked the most was dendrology. I am sure that many of you would agree with me that Dr. Beineke is a great teacher and that we will miss him. I enjoyed the class mostly *for* the opportunity to get out in the field and learn a skill that will be useful *for* me in the future. Other classes that will prove useful *for* me *are* forest mensuration, geographic information systems, and forest soils. These classes have given me an opportunity to practice skills that--depending on my job--1 may need. The instructors, as well as other department members, made themselves available to answer any questions that I might have had. That is something that I really appreciate. I believe this shows that they *care* about our futures as professionals in the field of forestry and natural resources.

I was also amazed to see how many ways that one can be involved with the department. At my previous campus there *were* not many clubs involved with forestry and natural resources. I chose to join the Society of American Foresters, *The Log*, and the department's student council. I found the clubs to be interesting, and they gave me a chance to meet people and to be involved. In the fall I went to the SAF conclave, which was a lot of fun, and .in the spring we spent time with professional foresters who taught us about their *careers*. Besides taking trips, SAF also hosts guest speakers, and so offers a chance to meet new people and to learn new things.

I would say my first year here at Purdue was an excellent one, and I am glad I transferred. I met a lot of nice people and participated in many interesting activities. Having taken the opportunity to get involved, I would urge other students to do the same.

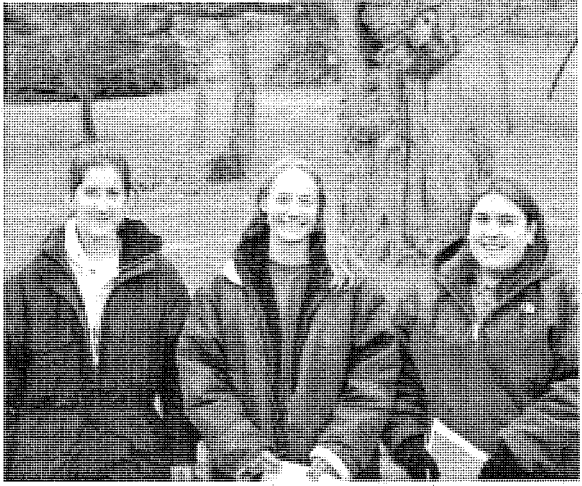
Bill Shoemaker



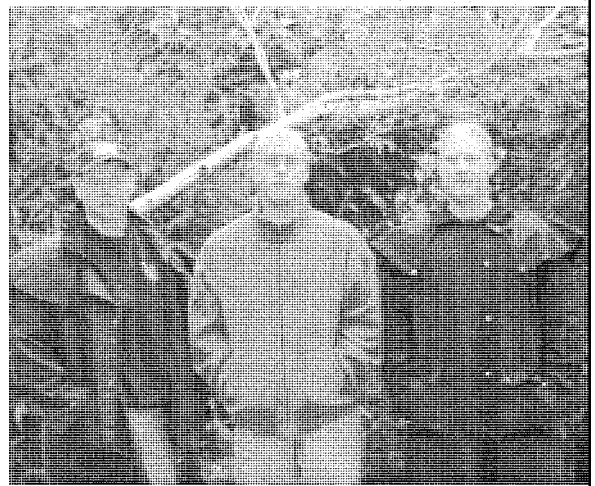
Shawn Swearingen, Leanne Hole, Joel Merriman



Barb Davis, Denise Mickey



Sarah Gross, April Norem, Katrina Morris



Bill Taylor, Danny Rogers, Tim Rumble



Sarah Peachey, Joe Osborne (Junior),
Tracy Adamson



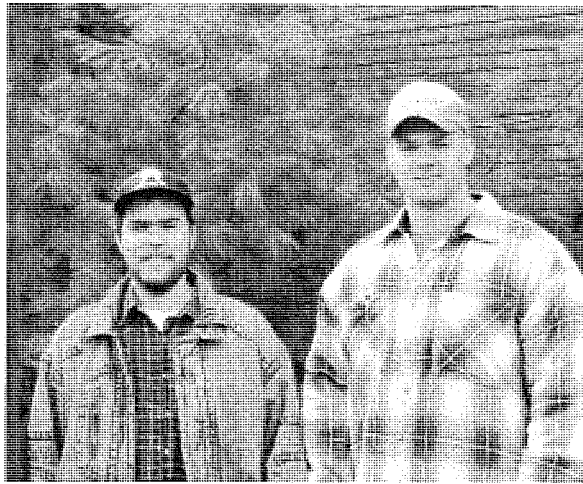
Anne Luedtke, Kelly Declue, Courtnee Eary



Kevin Schrum, Dan Johns



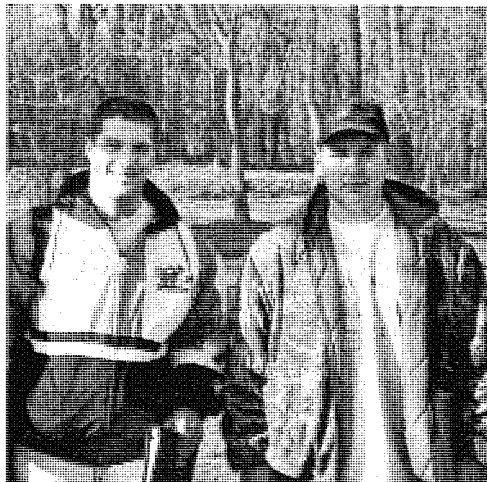
Melissa Cox, Aron Showalter



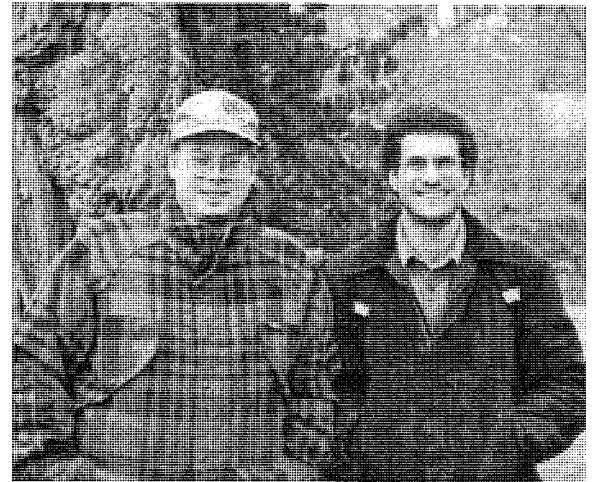
Bill Shoemaker, Brad Reinholt



Rebecca Heath, David
Nicoles



Paul Wigginton, Lee Humberg



Scott Soderberg, Rahul Sinha Uunior)



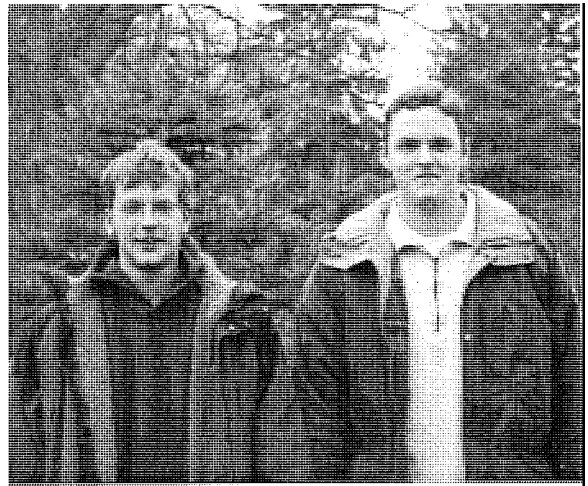
Jeff Carlson, Scott Germann, Justin Godfrey



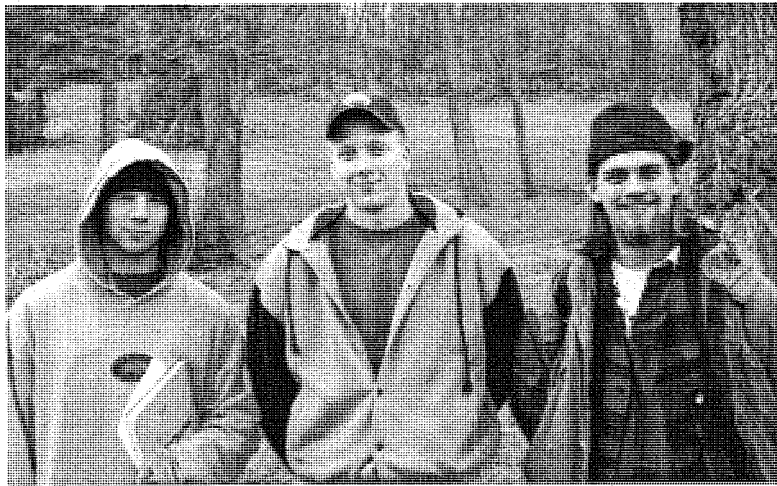
Alex Powell, Mike Ringen



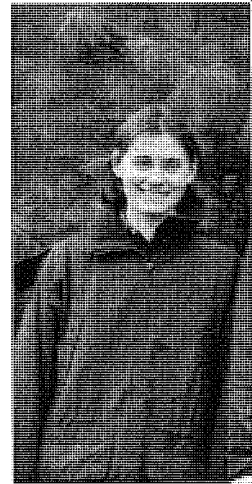
Sue Gravin Uun.), Amy Hundley



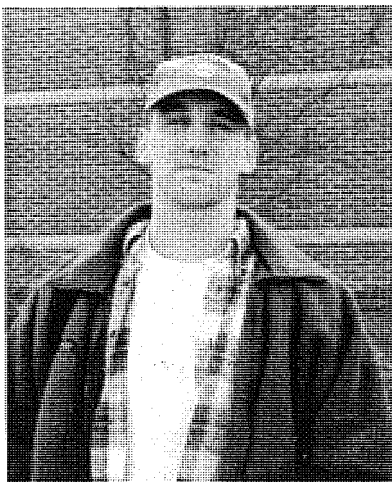
Chris Anderson Uun.), Matt Hitzeman



Andy Freise, Brad Kiefer, Ben Hasse



Kate Williams



Josh Vineyard



Megan Forker, Mike Goins, Ann DeNardo

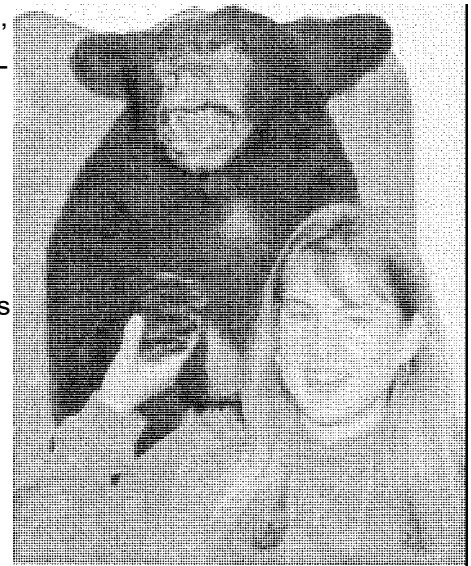
The Junior Class

We have now conquered our third year as forestry and natural resources students. We have spent the last two semesters excelling in our ventures of becoming outstanding scholars in our department. Our days have been filled not only with classes, but also with clubs and activities.. Many of my esteemed colleges have become presidents and officers of our option clubs. Slowly we are trying to fill the voids of those who are about to graduate and journey forth to new adventures.

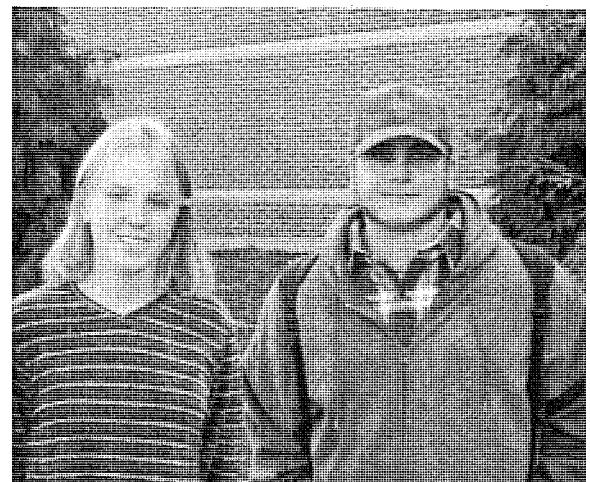
Some spent five weeks at summer camp last May, some are still looking forward to it when the semester ends, while others (like myself) are the last to forgo spending those five weeks in northern Michigan. Our professors have spent the last two semesters educating us, not only in book material, but also in practical experience, giving us a plethora of knowledge that is second to none.

With one final year to go (we hope), we can look forward only to more wonderful experiences in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources we call home.

Sabrina Williams



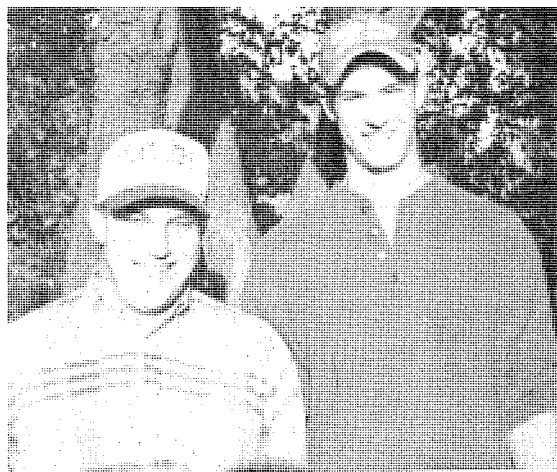
Rebecca Deering, Brooke Konecny



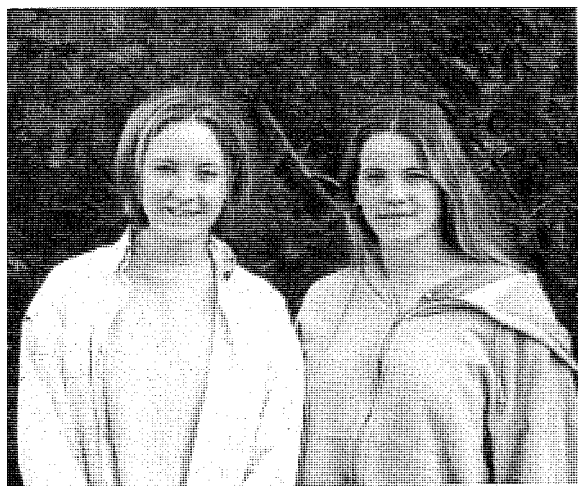
Jody Stinson, Brian Tunney



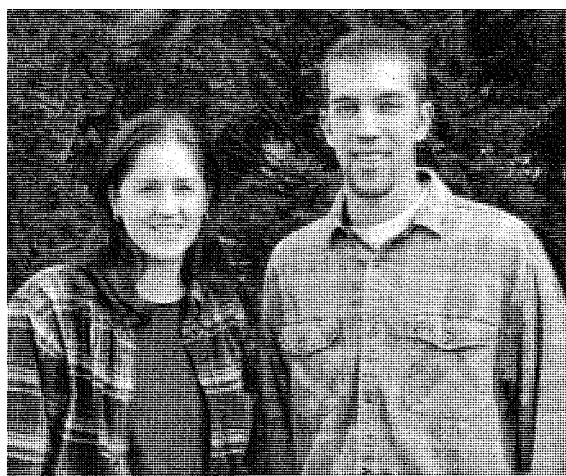
Emily Kerchner, Erin Ryan



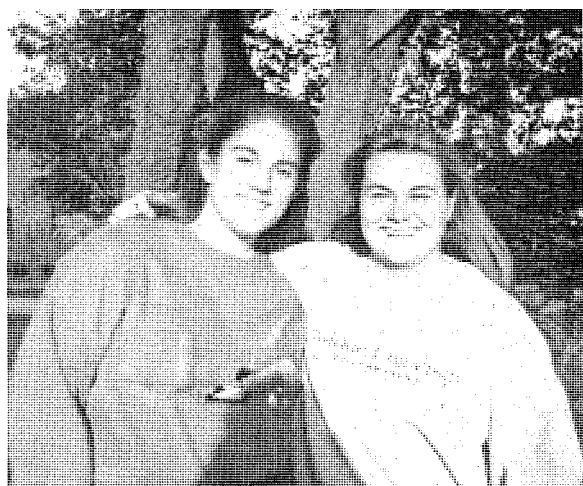
Jason Main, Tim Preuss



Dawn England, Stephanie Hendrix



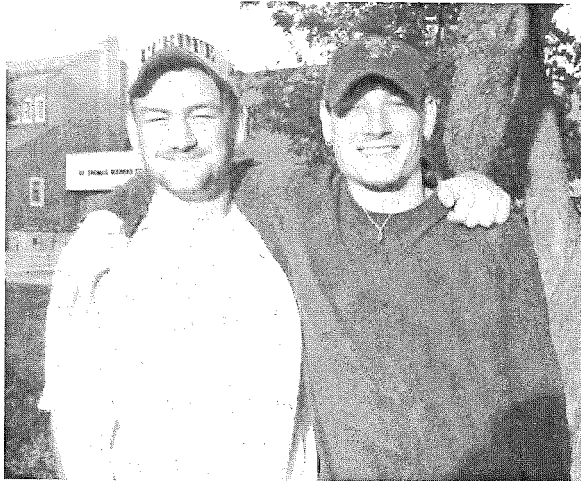
Marianne Prue, Scott Gibson



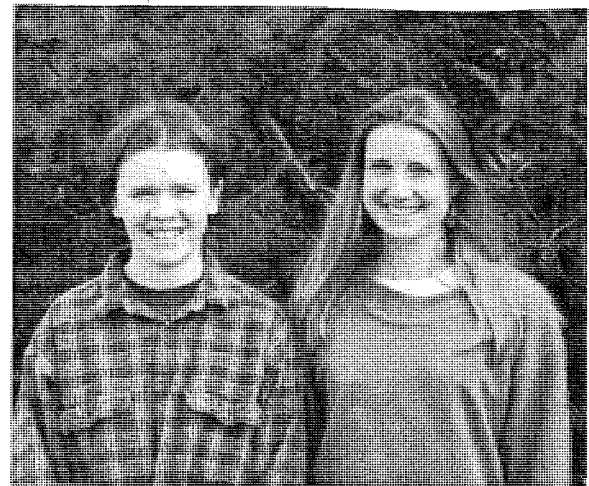
Kati Foreman, Stacy Butterfield



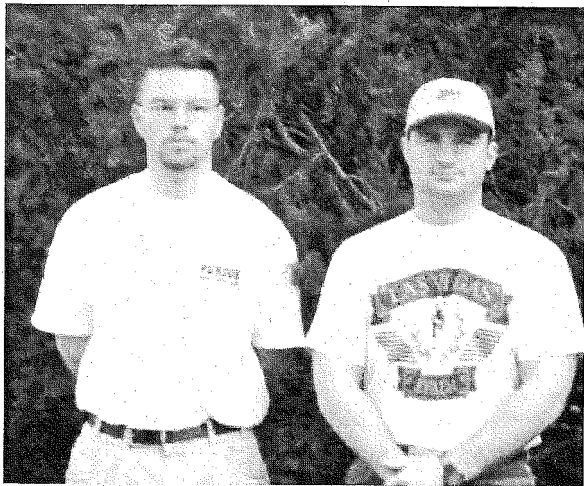
Christie Stanifer, Sophia Tackett



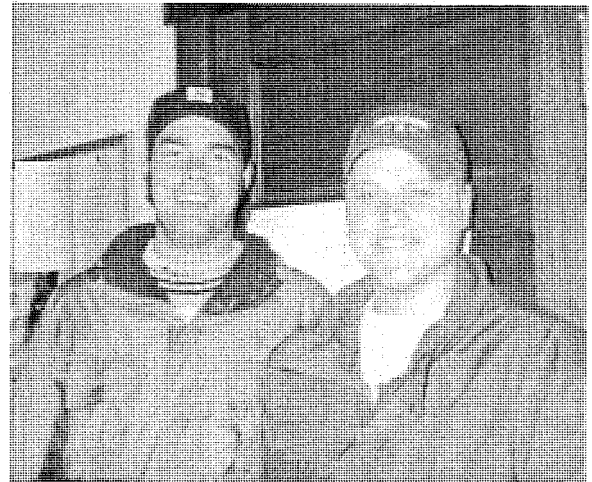
Clint Weatherholt, Joel Sandock



Michelle Yates, Stephanie Angi



James Kershaw, Jamie House



Curt Fleming, Marc Labrie



Justina Scott, Tyson Farmer



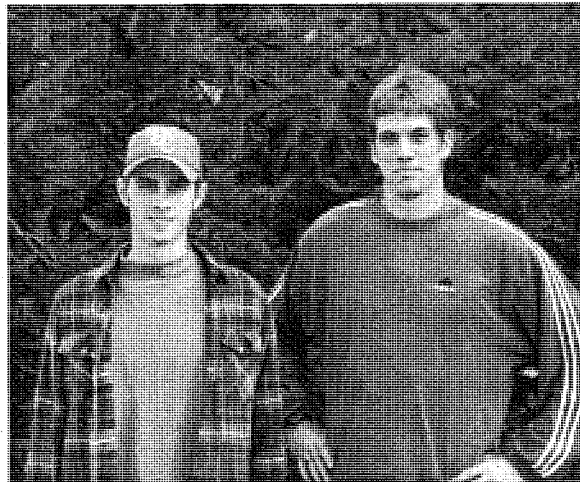
Carrie Miller, Dawn Vollmer



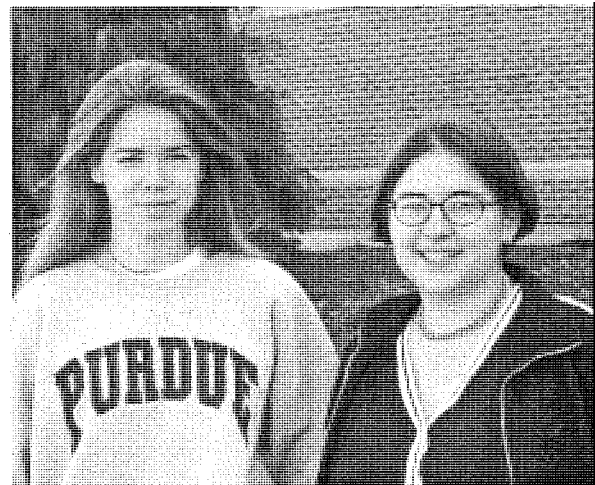
Terri Pope, Zack Smith



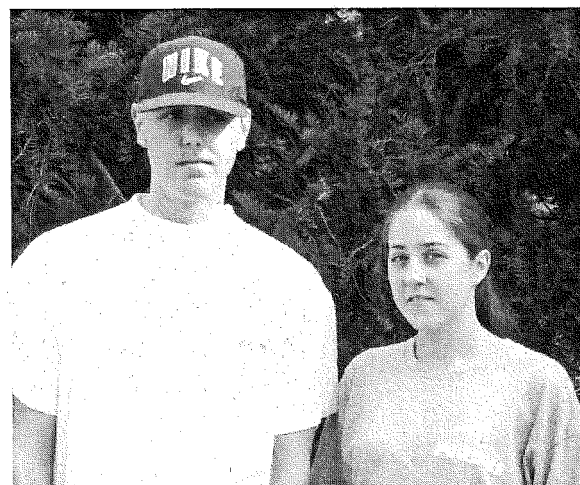
Charlene Wirebaugh, Sarah Kahn



Jason Meyer, Dan Brugioni



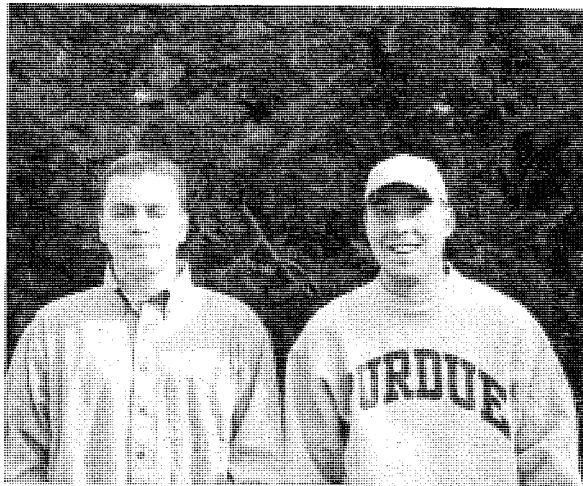
Sonja Lorenz, Angie Selzer



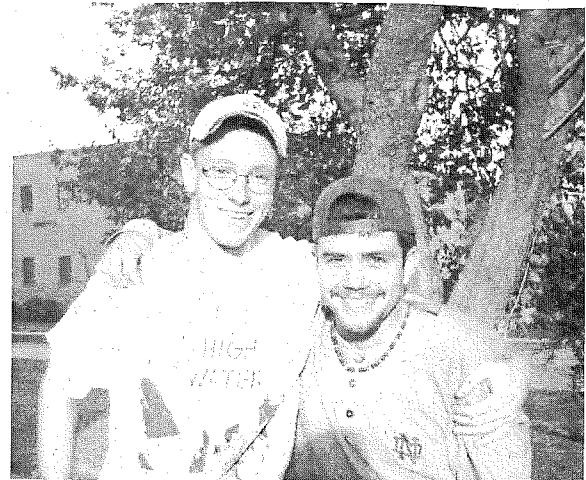
Bob Hummel, Kellie Hale



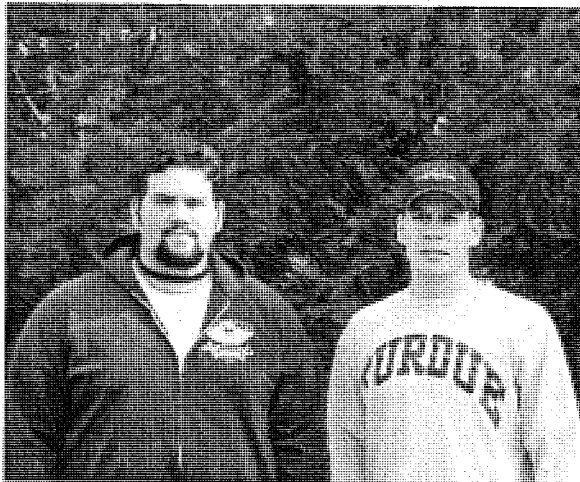
Aaron Scarff, Todd Sterzik



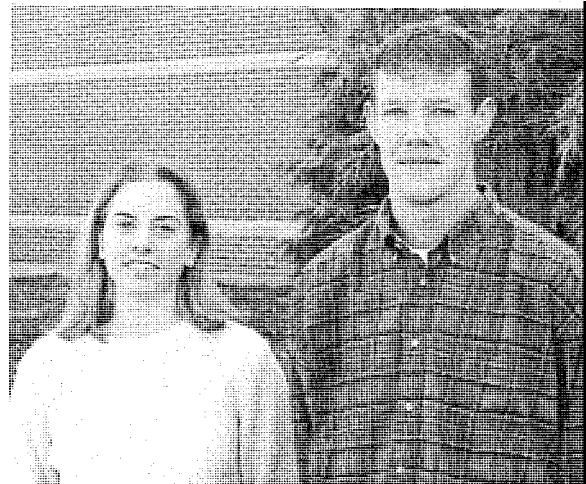
John May, Stuart Propes



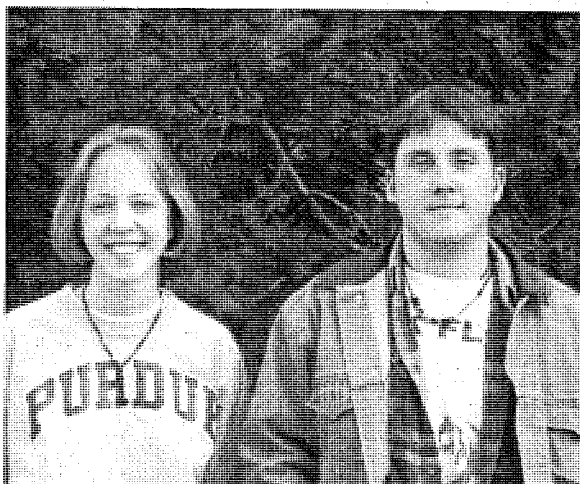
Steve Doll, Jeremiah Lemmons (soph.)



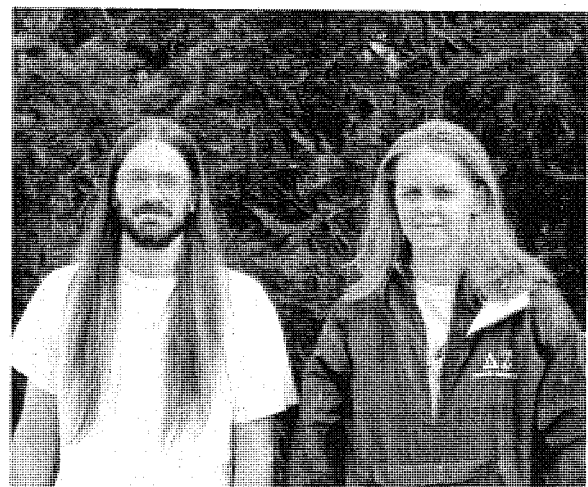
Randy Kreutzer, Chuck Hodnett



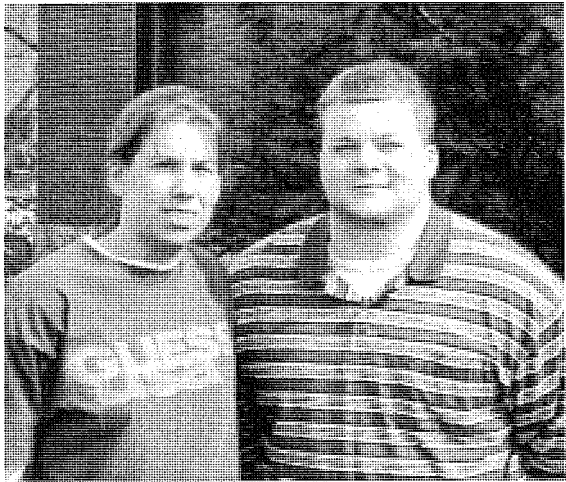
Michelle Parks, Bill Peters



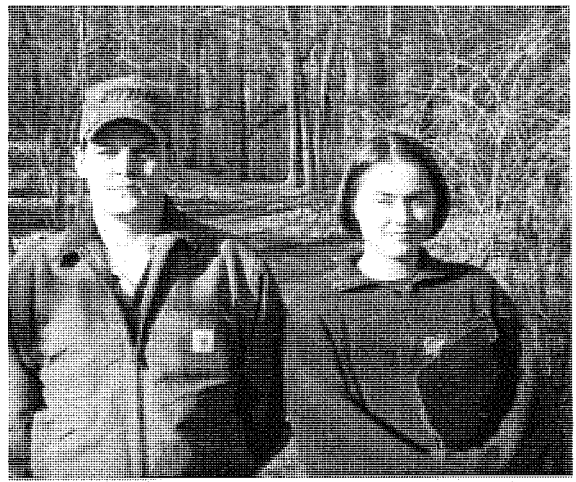
Catherine Vazonis, Mike Mycroft



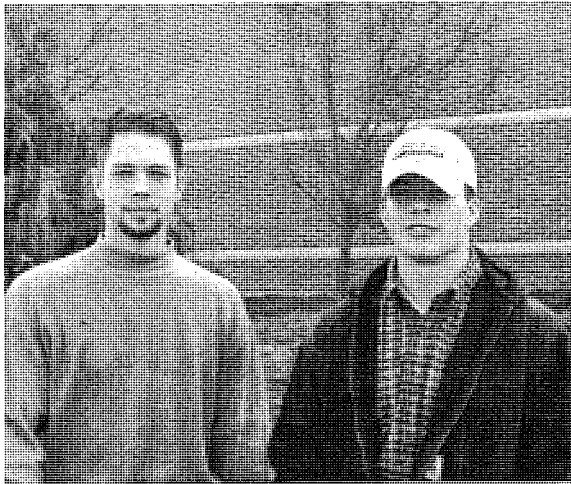
Jon Shelton, Stephanie James



Jessica Kelly, Stag Wright



Jason Britton, Jennifer Dobis



Damon Phillips, Jason Lewis



Stacey Laurinec, Amy Tillman,
Melissa Marcum



Jason Deathe, Jeff Voris



Derek Veit, Jeremy Weber, Celia Tharp



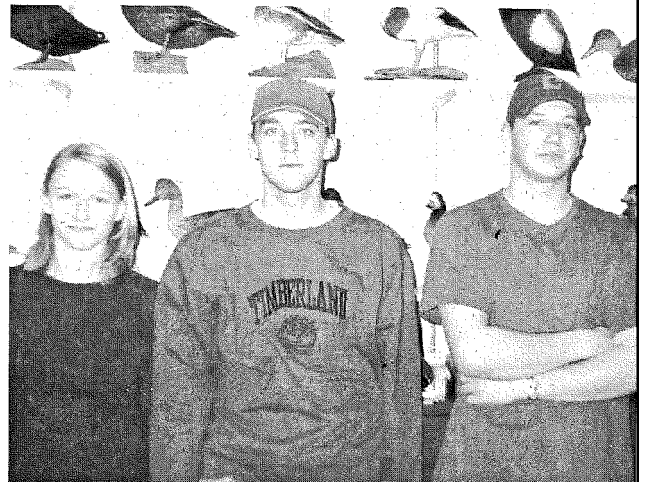
Jeremy Price, Blake Martin



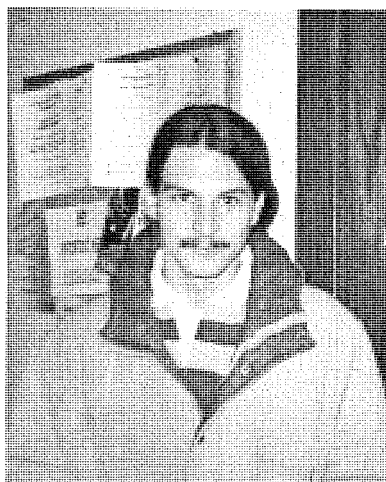
Melanie Trolio, Julie Johnson



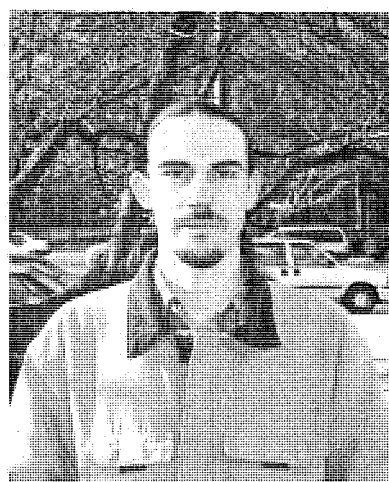
Aaron Youngstedt



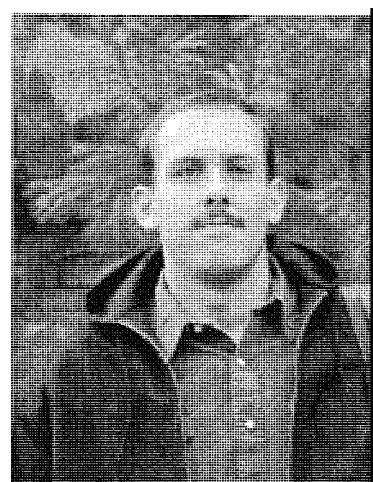
Heather Flitter, Eric Hehmann,
Chris Smith (soph.)



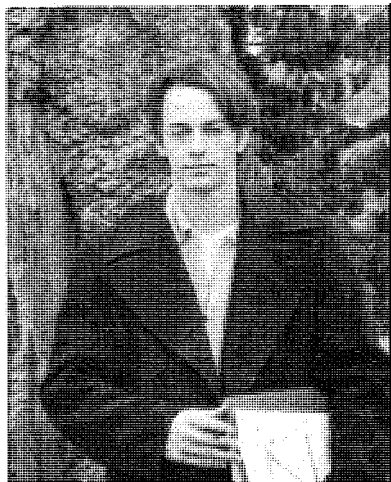
Ryan Snyder



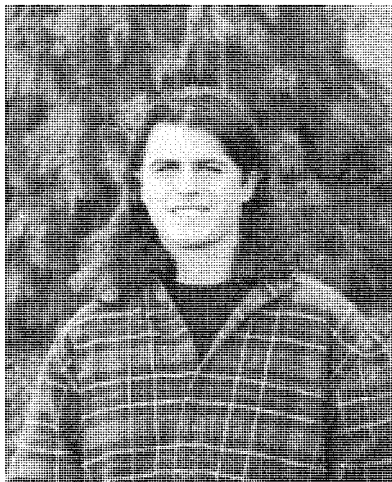
Brian Boszor



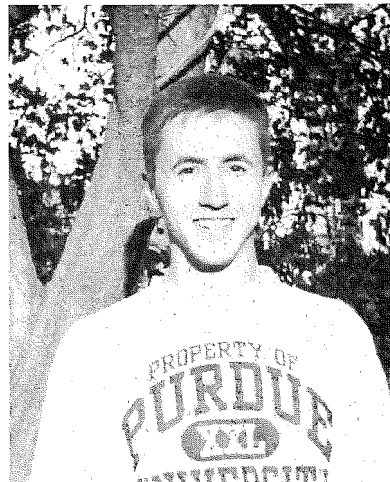
Mike Seybert



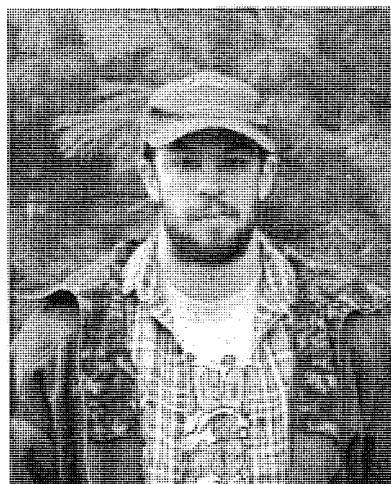
Mike Scott



Peter Holz



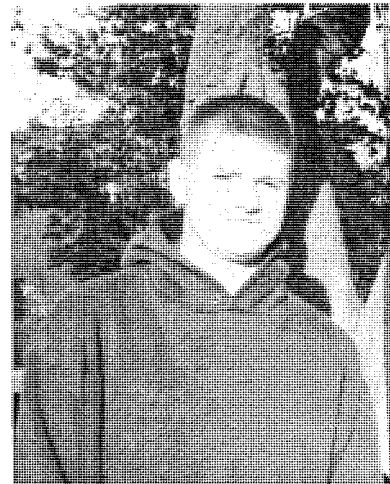
Brian Pyle



Randy Miller



Jason Groover



Jeremy Clark



Cathy Buckingham



Rachel Schwarz



Crissy Carnes

The Senior Class

Well, here it is, the moment we've all been waiting for ... **graduation!** The last four, or more, years have gone by fast. Too fast for some, but not fast enough for others. The years we have spent here will live in our memories (and *The Log*) forever. We will never forget the long nights of studying, the frustration, the endless hours of lab in the rain/snow/sleet, the marvels of modern technology--computers, the Latin names, the laughs, our time in the commons, summer camp, and most importantly the friends we have made.

From the very beginning in 196 to the bitter end of 547 and 408, we have persevered!!! Our time spent here has been in preparation for our future careers as forestry and natural resource professionals. The professors have taught us all they know in order to prepare us for the future. We have placed our trust in their knowledge to steer us in the right direction. From now on we are on our own.

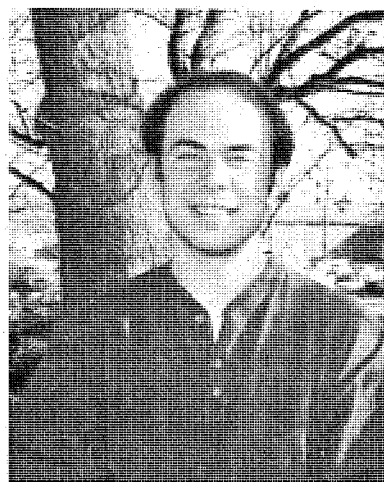
Although we are graduating and heading out into the 'real world' .with our diplomas in hand, the real life lessons have yet to begin.

Rebecca Murray & Marisa Rinkus

Congratulations.....



Scott Johnson
Urban Forestry



Zack Walker
Wildlife Science



Polly Rhodes
Recreation Resources



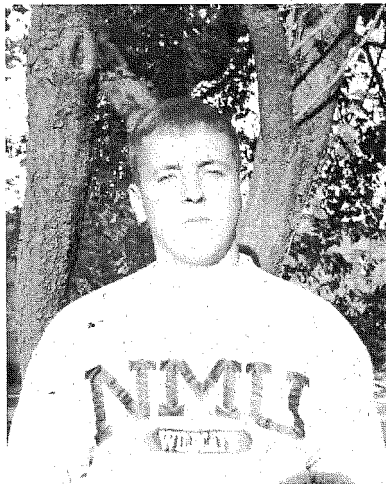
Lisa Alvey
Wildlife Management



Scott Bell
Forest Ecosystems Mgmt.



Angie Carl
Recreation Resources



Dennis Reagan
Recreation Resources



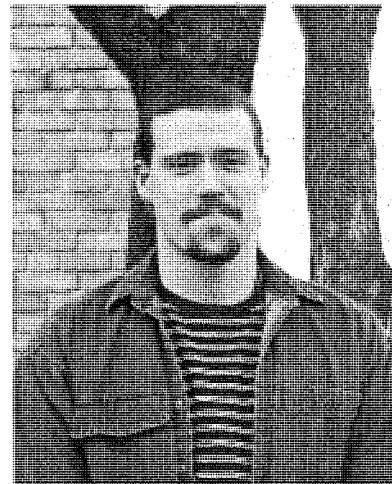
Jon Winters
Wildlife Science



Andrew Selle
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



Rob Webb
Wildlife Management



Tim Spencer
Recreation Resources



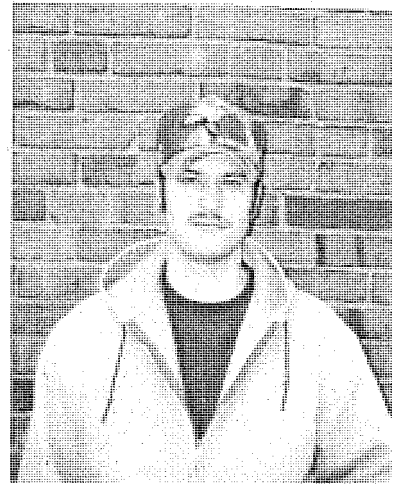
Kelly Rosendahl
Wildlife Science



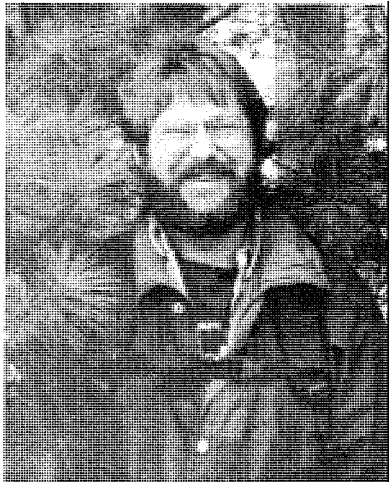
Jennifer Primus
Wildlife Management



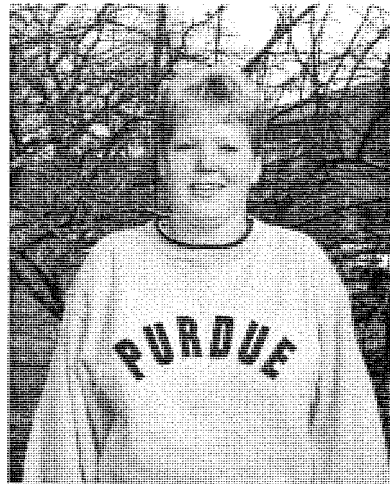
John Rhodes
Wildlife Science



Jeremy Mills
Wildlife Management



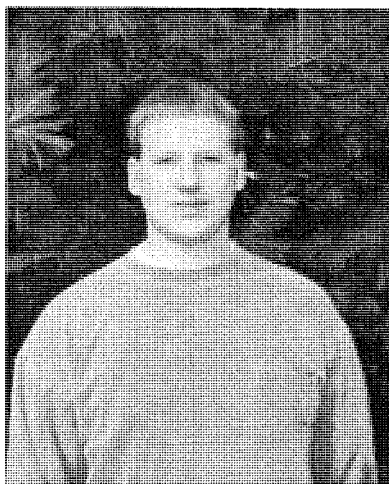
Andrew Hill
Recreation Resources



Rhonda Runge
Wildlife Management



Valerie Miller
Wildlife Science



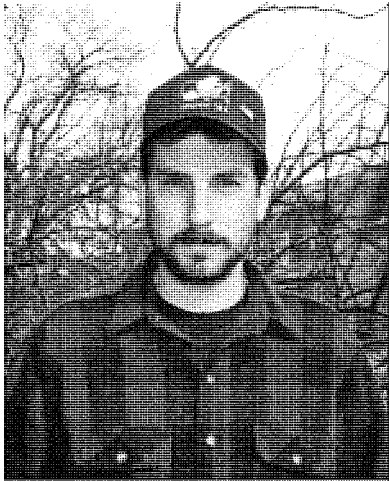
Sean Ayers
Wildlife Management



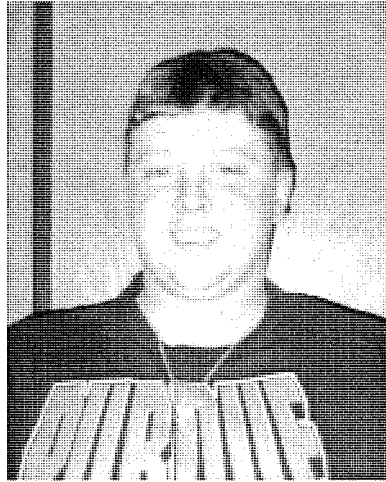
Hillery Johnson
Recreation Resources



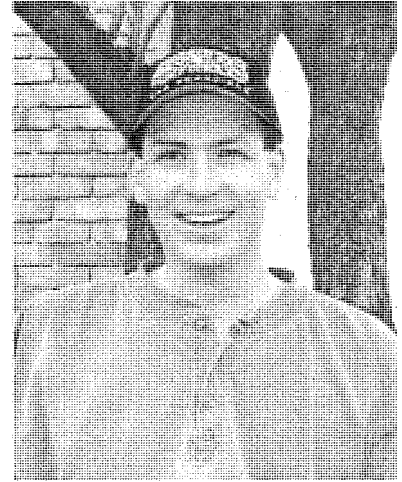
Kimberly Michalos
Forestry



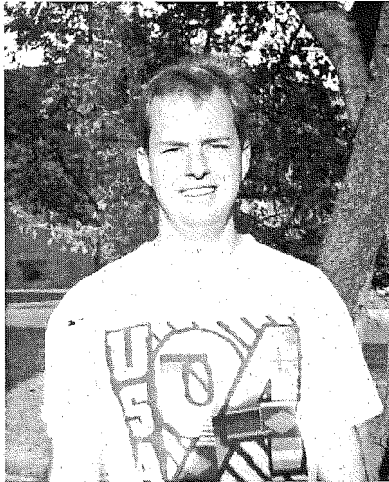
Justin Herbaugh
Wildlife Management



Jimmy Pitman
Wildlife Science



Geoff Ellis
Forest Products



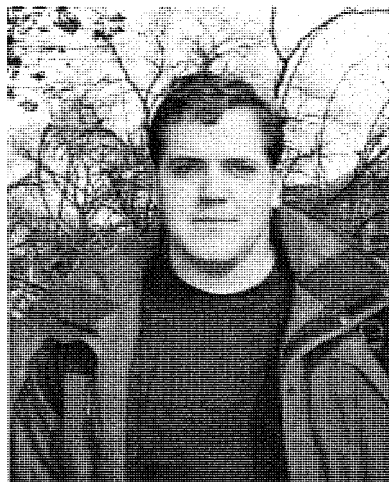
Joe Anders
Recreation Resources



Megan Taylor
Wildlife Science



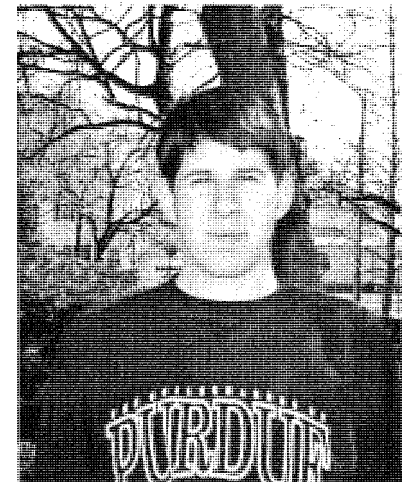
Shawn Patterson
Wildlife Management



Aaron Newton
Forest Products



Miranda Todd
Wildlife Science



Jeff Brown
Wildlife Management



Amber Hofmann
Wildlife Science



Brad Booker
Wildlife Science



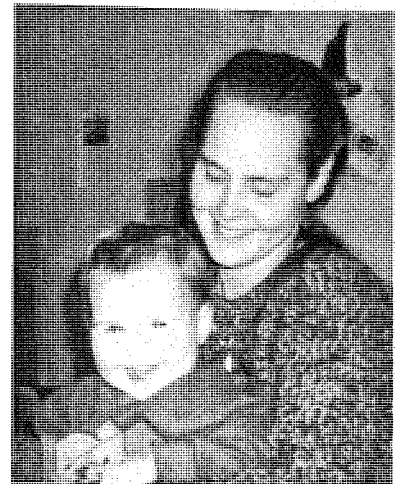
Beth Wood
Wildlife Science



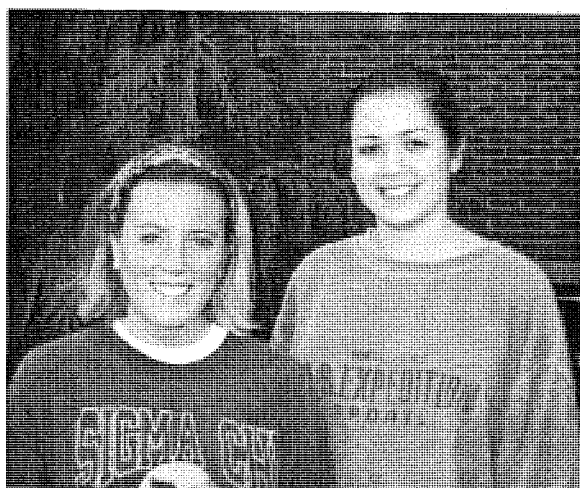
Missy Johnson
Wildlife Science



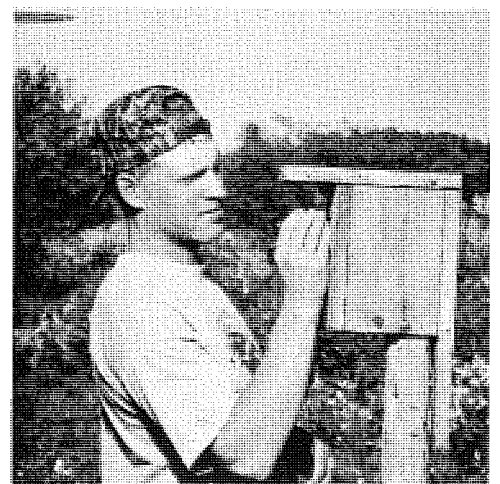
Jennifer Ummel
Wildlife Science



Carrie Blevins & Mariah
Forestry



Anne Duncan, Becky Krywko
Fisheries & Aquatic Sci., Wildlife Science



Brian Beheler
Forestry



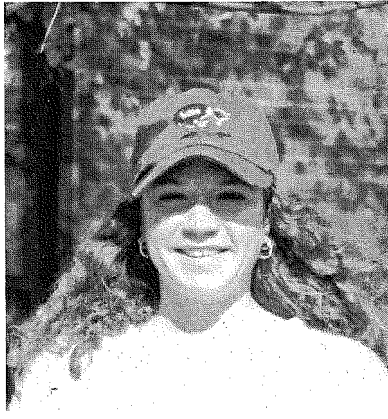
Betty Hostetler
Wildlife Science



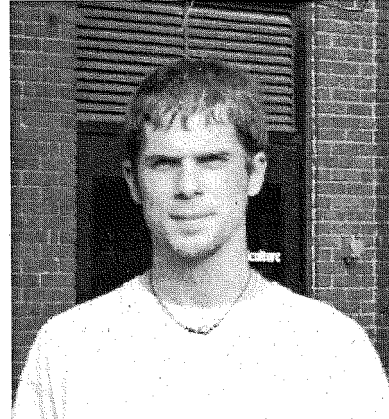
Rebecca Murray
Wildlife Management



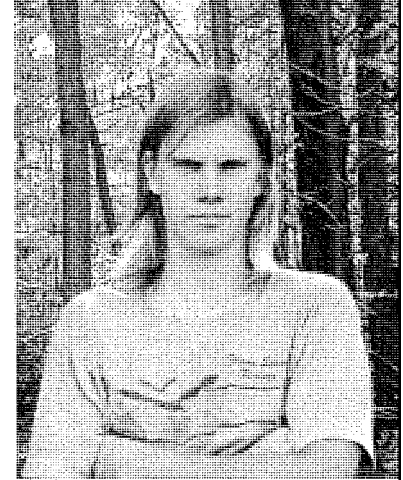
Marisa Rinkus
Wildlife Science



Nahir Bacardi
Wildlife Science



Matt Keane
Forestry



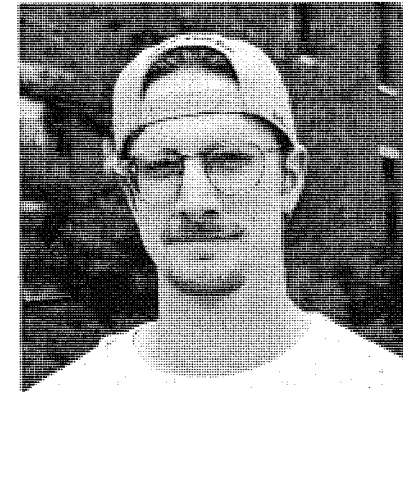
Sam Titzer
Recreation Resources



Nicole Strong
Wildlife Science



Gretchen Hursey
Wildlife Management



Jason Snawder
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



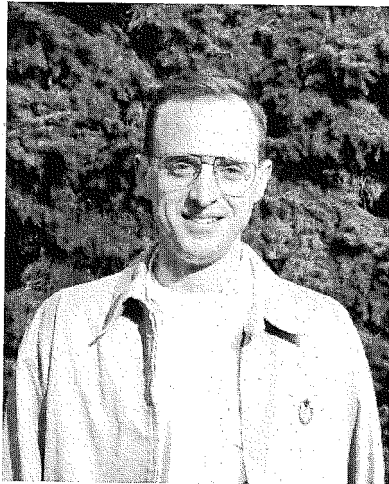
Justin Robinson
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



Ken Gates
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



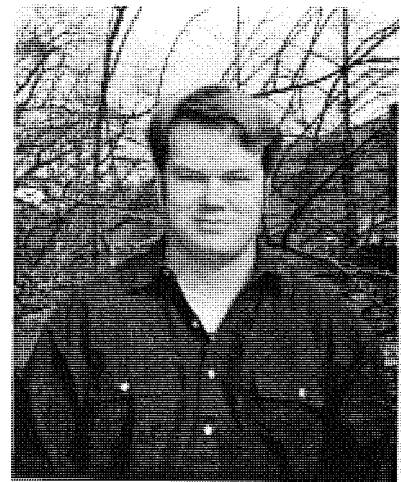
Jeff Kowalke
Recreation Resources



Terence Hanley
Forestry/Wildlife Mgmt.



Jenny Reinholt
Wildlife Management



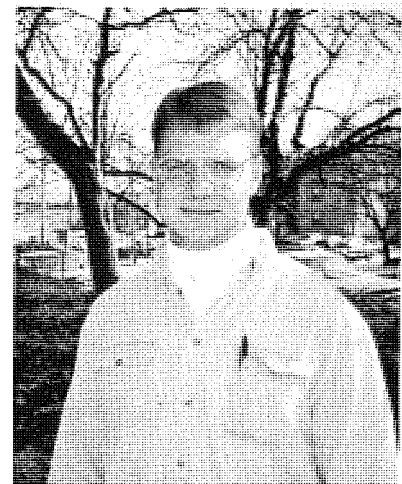
Marcus Farker
Forestry



Gwyn Cordes
Recreation Resources



Catherine Jacob
Recreation Resources



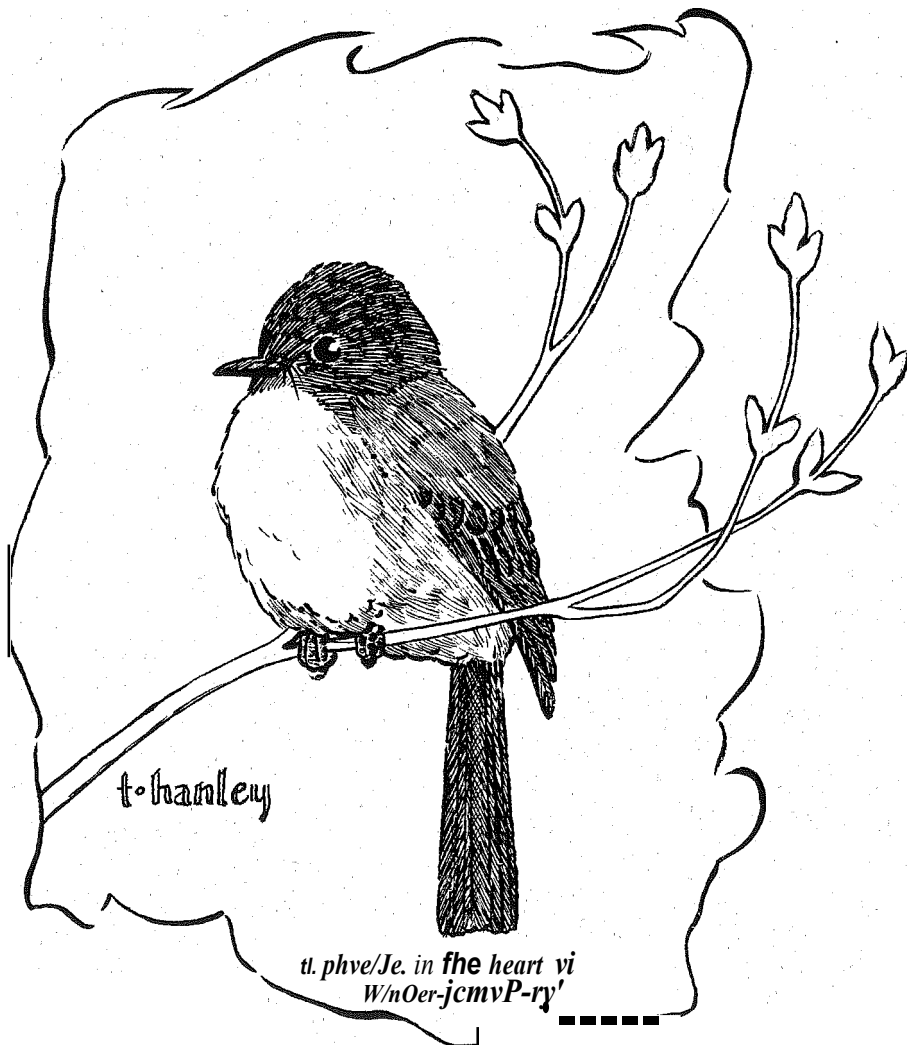
Dave Bailey
Forest Products



Kenya Thompson
Wildlife Science



Heather Galloway
Wildlife Science



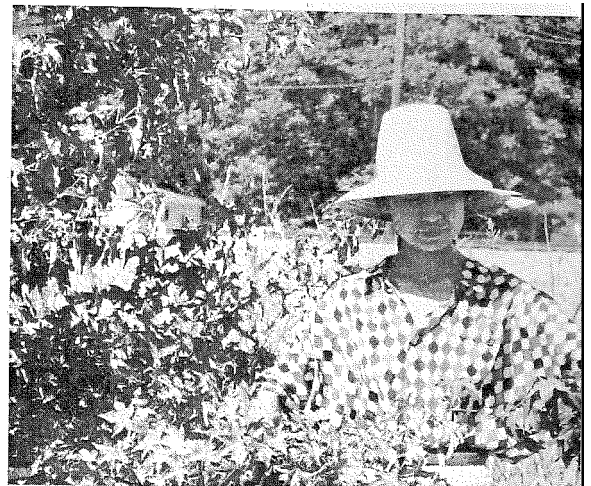
The Graduate Students

The first question that most people ask us is, "Are you still in school?" The answer is, "Yes, of course, and if my project doesn't come together soon, I may be here *for* life." We *are* the people who always seem to be here doing something, and aside *from* H, our Sanitation Technology Engineer, we *are* the only people in the building working on Friday nights. That's right, we *are* graduate students. We come *from* all over the world to ask questions about how the natural world works and about how action, or lack of action, affects natural systems. There *are* people looking at wood technology, fish toxicology, aquaculture, amphibians, clearcuts, forest soils, pronghorn genetics, shorebirds, weasels, herbaceous plant communities, and almost anything else that you can think of involving natural resources. The focus of graduate work is primarily research. We spend most of our time working on proposals, collecting data, trying to figure out if it means anything, writing reports, and drinking coffee. Ok, not all grad students drink coffee. We also take courses geared toward our areas of interest, and some of us even teach a few. So, being a grad student is a little bit of work, but it's the only way some of us will ever be able to put the master or doctor title in front of our names.

Christopher Webster



Amy Sheaffer, Becky Williams
Outdoor Recreation

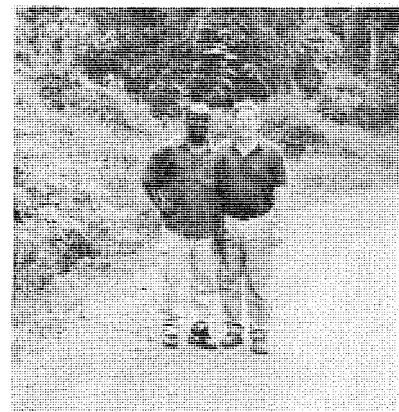


Shuju Bai
Forest Biology



<< Tom Gehring
Wildlife Science

Charles Owubah >>
(with Dr. LeMaster in Ghana)
Quantitative Resources





KaDonna Randolph
Quantitative Methods



Timour Sidor
Quantitative Resources



Serhat Eren
Wood Science



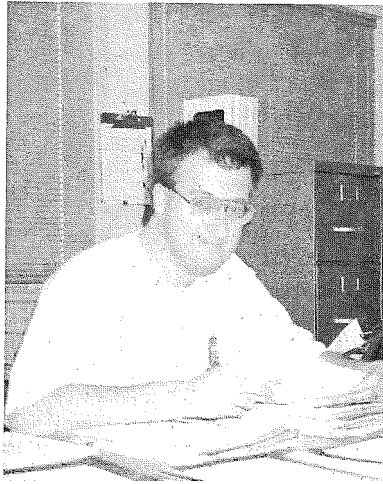
Ed Buckner, Rachel Morse
Quantitative Resources, Quantitative Methods



Cecil Rich
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



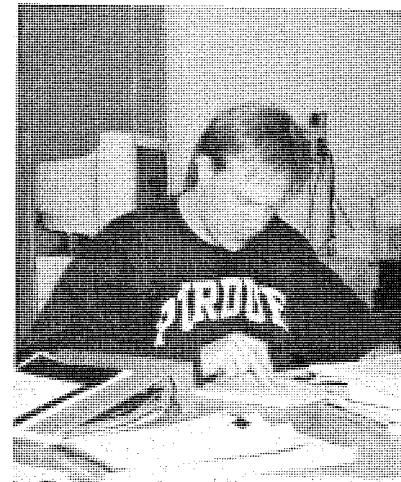
Amanda Allen
Wildlife Science



Craig Kasper
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



Julia Mast
Wildlife Science



George Selden
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



Tamara Benjamin
Quantitative Resources



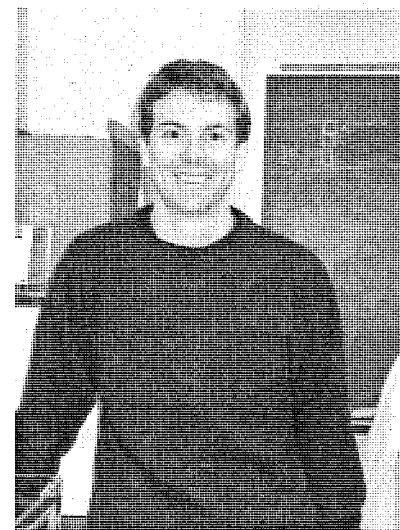
Brian Pilcher w/ wife Andrea, daughter Emily, and Lad
Wildlife Science



Dave Arrington
Wildlife Science



An. ant Bharadwaj
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



Ron Gregg
Wildlife Science



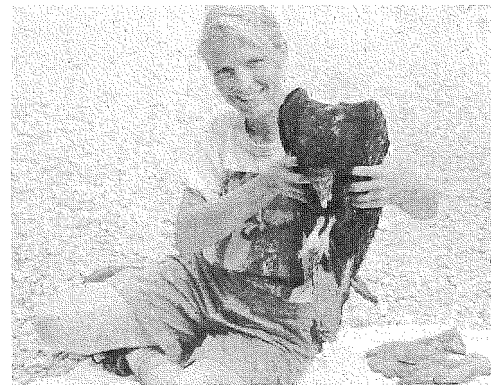
Dawn Van Deman
Wildlife Science



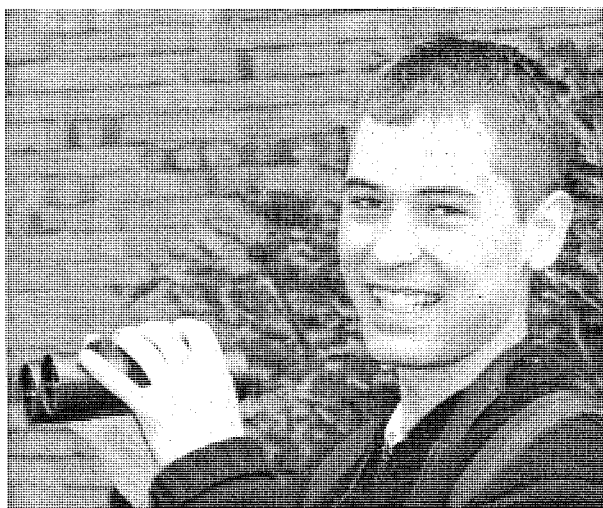
Anna Sekerina
Wildlife Science



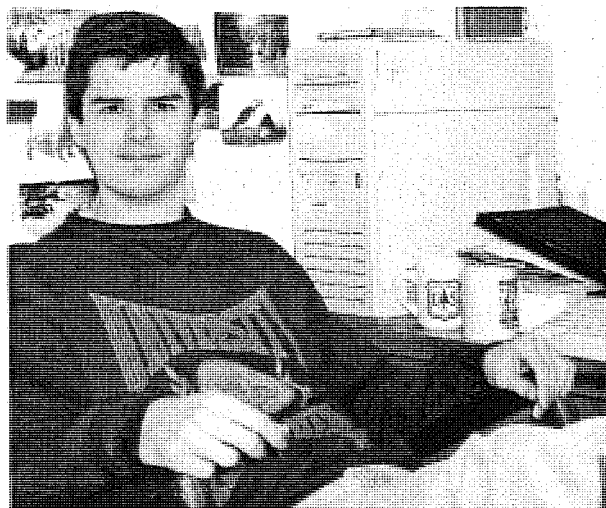
Chris Webster
Forest Biology



Joelle Gehring
Wildlife Science



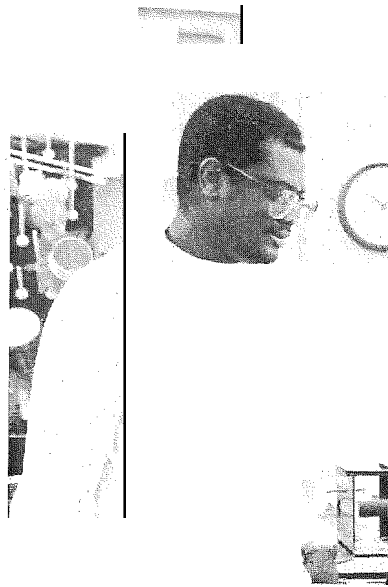
Tom Braile
Wildlife Science



Mike Jenkins
Forest Biology



Andrei Fidorov
Forest Biology



Settor Kemeh
Fisheries & Aquatic Science



Kristen Holzba ur
Forest Biology



Wei quo He
Quantitative Resources



Rod Williams
Wildlife Science



Melody Myers-Kinzie--Fish. &
Aqua. Sci. w/ Chris Laurinec

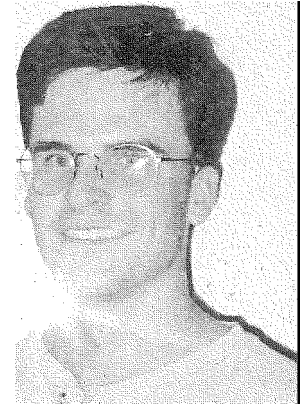


<< Brian MacGowan
Wildlife Science



Wood Science Students

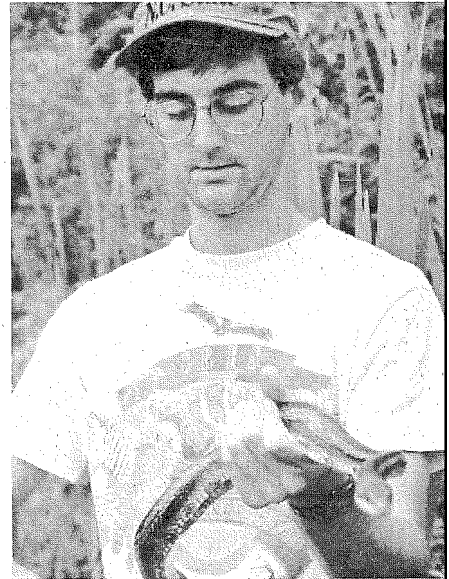
Dr. Rado Gazo, Serhat Eren
 Yusuf Erdil, Ali Tankut, Aldo Ramirez-Coretti, Yuelong Leng
 Eva Haviarova, Hui Zhu, Nurgil Denizli
 Raphael Serrano, Huseyin Akcay (head down)
 at Kimball International furniture Co., Jasper, IN



Chad Sperry
 Forest Biology



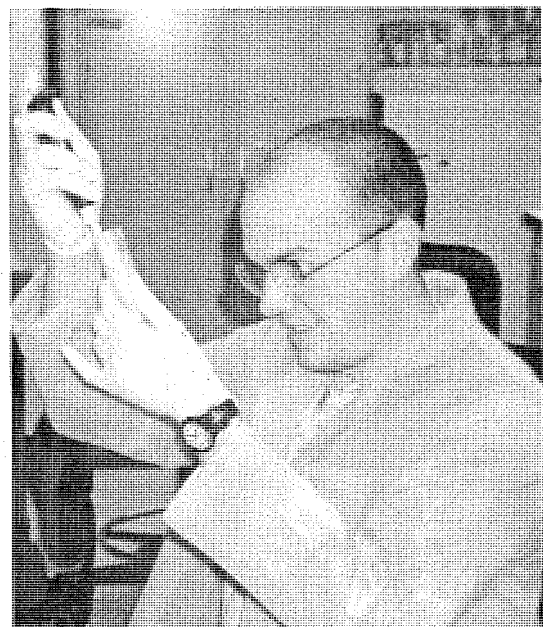
« **Baoshan Shen**
 Wildlife Science



Joe Phelps >>
 Wildlife Science



Deb Cartwright w/ Mom
 Fisheries & Aquatic Sciences



Erin Reat >>
 Wildlife
 Science



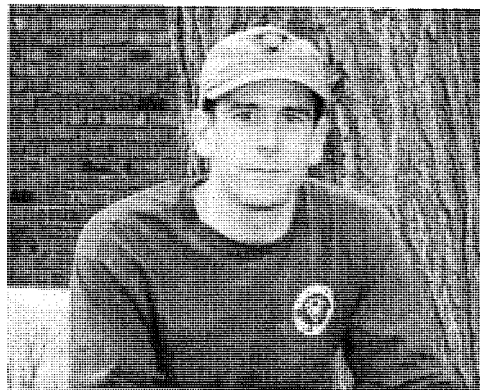
Kristen Page
Wildlife Science



Mary Beth Kolozsvary
Wildlife Science



Travis Idol
Forest Biology

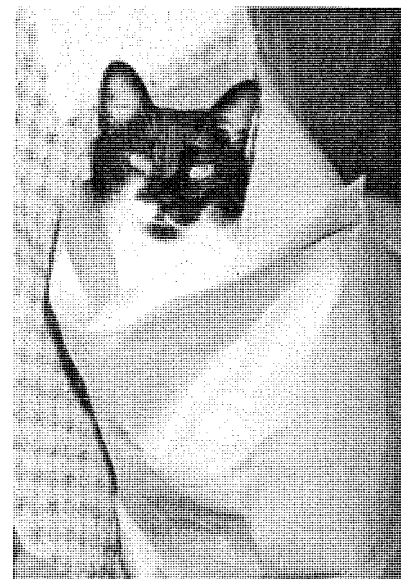


<< Mark Koontz
Quantitative Resources



Outdoor Recreation Students

l. to r. Hyungsuk Choo, Aurkene Alzua, Dr. Joe O'Leary,
Xinran You, Andrew Hill, Becky Williams,
Francis Achana



Deb Cartwright's Dylan
In loving memory...

Pri or i+ies



*"v/ell, li m, :£ guess its time to 9e!
back to ca..mpus. We've got a +est ln
half-an- hour."*

Throughout the past year we have been busy working, studying, and not always having time for ourselves. There were those countless hours of working in the computer lab or even pulling all nighters to get projects done on time. Let us not forget the long nights staring at specimens and learning scientific names. However, somewhere amid all of the chaos we have found the opportunity to relax, even if it is only for a second or two.

The Forestry Building, in a sense, is our home away from home. In fact, between classes and club meetings, many of us spend more time there than at our real homes. The favorite hangout in the Forestry Building is the student commons. This room gives us a chance to just sit down and take a break, unless it's full of Dendrology students trying to cram for the twig test. When all else fails we can just find an empty classroom to catch up on our sleep or visit with Cheryl and Jane in the Office of Student Services.

That's what this section is all about- your fellow students, faculty, and staff in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resource studying, working, sleeping, or just having fun.

Bill Shoemaker



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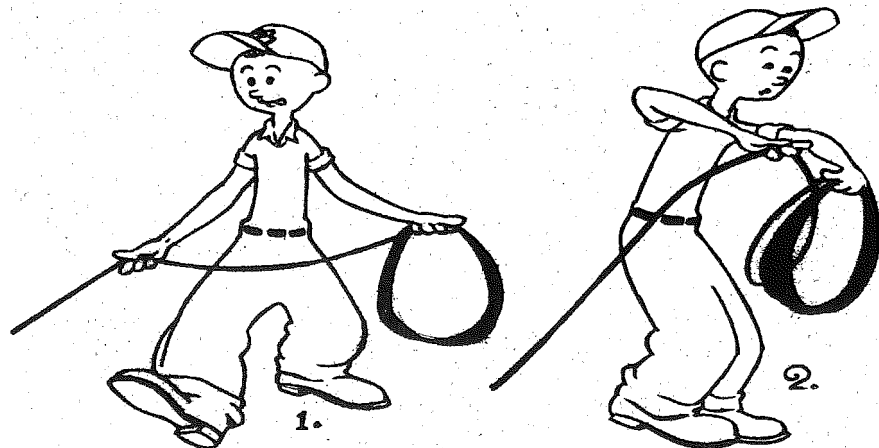
Was that Rosaceae or
Caprifoliaceae?

Mark, Brian, and
Amanda playing UNO



$X + Y = ZZZZZZZZZZ$
Shh! Math Tutor on Duty

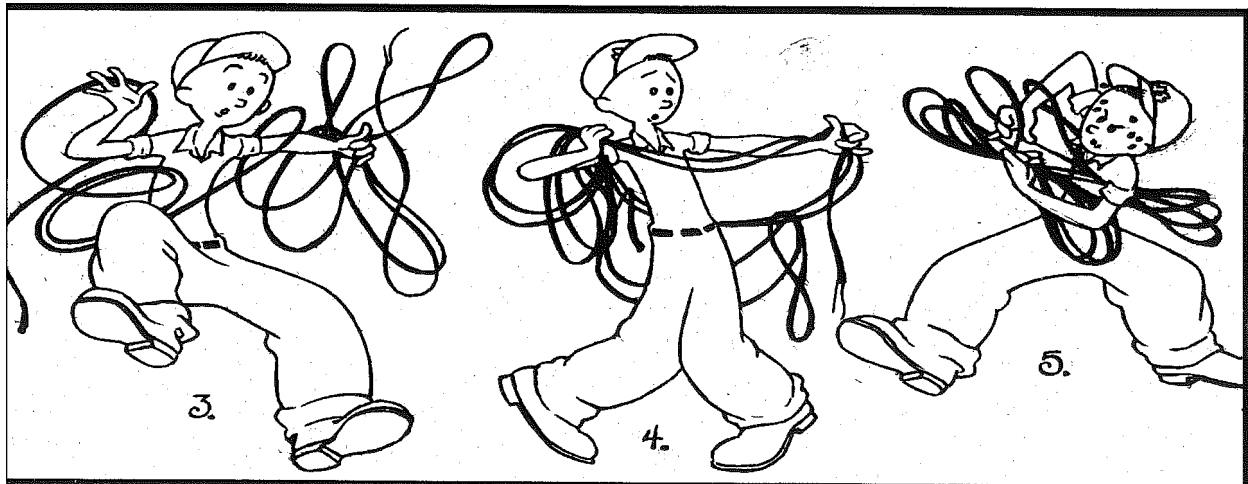
7throwin
the
Chain



Earth to Sarah.....



Okay. Who let the bear in the commons?

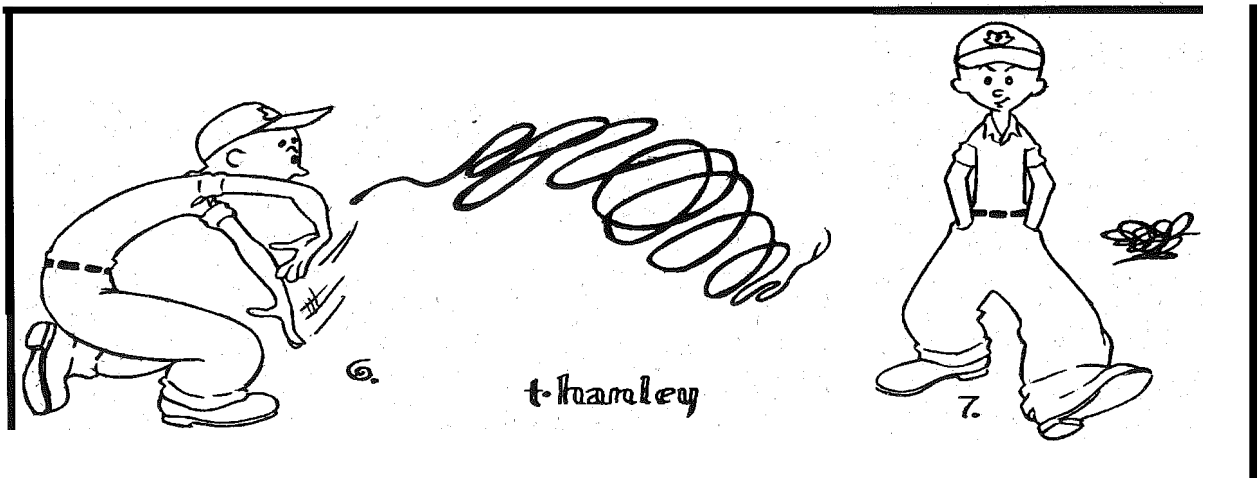


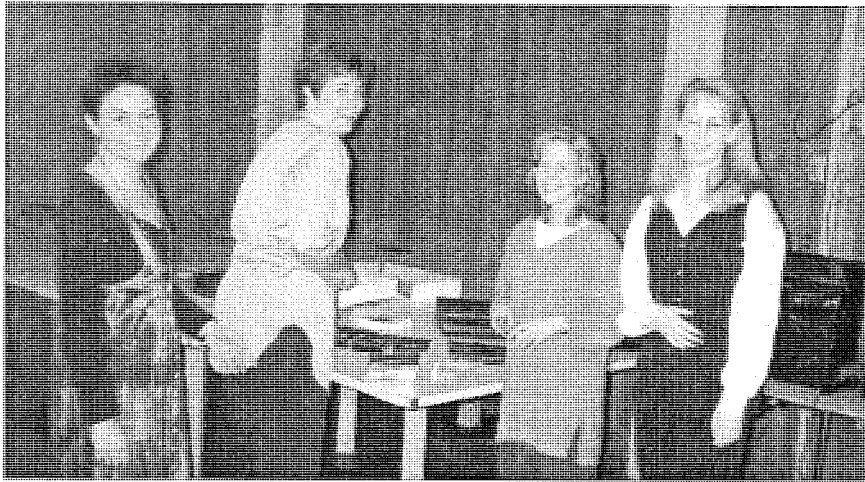


SAF members making clocks •

Ummm.....

Who gave Ben a chainsaw?!





Jane, Amy, Amy, &
Michelle



H's evil twin David



Have you hugged your tree
today?



*("Ifie sun, witli a[[tliose p[anets revo[ving
round it and dependent on it can sti[[ripen a
branch of grapes as if it liad nothing efse in tlie
universe to do."*

---(ja[i[eo



Thank you, thank you, thank you!! There isn't much more than that we can say. We are very grateful for the support we receive from the professional community and within the department. If it wasn't for our sponsors none of this would be possible.

In addition to our advertisers we now have a personal form of sponsorship. With the help of Marty Brown and Amy Cox we were able to include a sponsorship form in the alumni newsletter reaching hundreds of alumni. This form has also become a part of our regular order form and allows for donations from students and faculty to be made to the *LOG* when ordering.

There are five levels of sponsorship which are: Benefactor (\$100+), Sponsor (\$75-100), Patron (\$50-75), Friend (\$25-49), and Student (\$20-24). Those who have donated are recognized at the end of the sponsors section in appreciation for their donation.

Again, we can't thank you enough for your generous donations! We hope that you continue your support in the future. Thank You!

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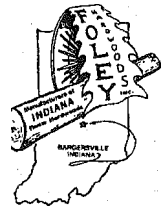
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Letter From the Editor

Another year, another *LOG*..... and what a year it has been. We have tried to capture every moment we could, documenting the rich history of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. We tried to show a glimpse of the past, as well as the present. We tried to include all we could about every club and their members. We tried to snap a shot of every student, faculty, and staff member. We even tried to have a little fun while doing it all.

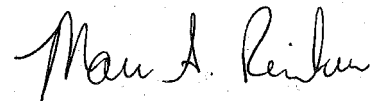
Congratulations to Jane Alexander for completing her first year as The *Purdue Log* advisor. You did a wonderful job and I appreciated all of your help. Jane, you are truly a great person and I value your opinion very much. You are an enormous asset to this organization. I can't say it enough....Thank you!

I would like to personally thank all the members of the 1998 *Purdue Log* staff for their hard work and dedication to producing what I believe to be the best one yet. It was a tough year of changes and I thank you all for hanging in there and putting up with me. Sabrina Williams, this is all yours....take care of it for me.

A big THANK YOU is also in order for the following people: Marty Brown, Amy Cox, Cheryl Glick, Amanda Allen, Dawn Van Deman, and anyone else I have forgot to mention. You have all been very helpful in the production of this publication in many different ways. Thank You!

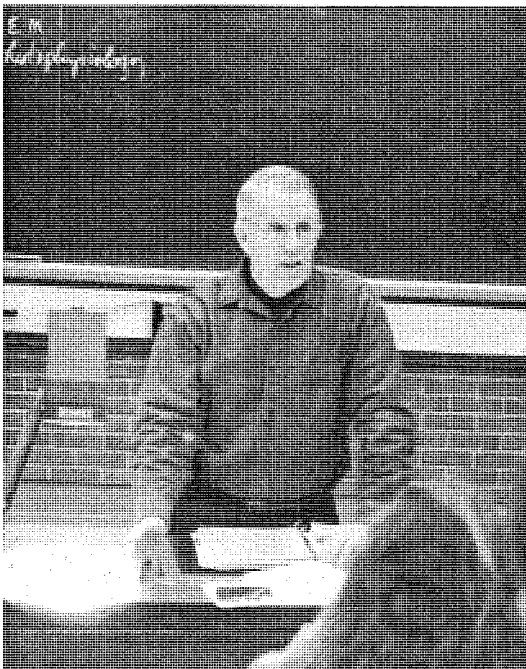
A lot of time and effort went into what you see before you, but not because we had to or because we were going to be graded on it, but because we care. The *Purdue Log* is a tradition and a part of our past, present and future. It tells a story of the way things were and lends an idea of the things to come. I hope that you enjoy flipping through these pages 10, 20, or 30 years from now, just as much as you do today. Thank you and enjoy.

Marisa A. Rinkus



Editor-in-chief

The *Purdue Log* 1998



Thank you Dr. Knudson!

The *Purdue Log* staff would like to thank Dr. Doug Knudson for all of his years of service as advisor. His hardwork and dedication to the *Log* as well as all of the students within the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources has been an outstanding contribution. Thank you and we will miss you!!



:J{appy CJ'raifs.....

