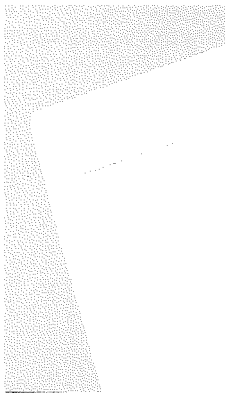
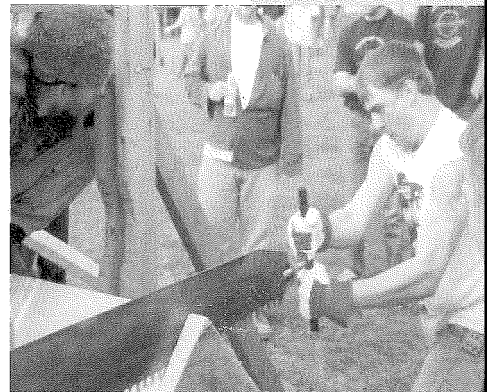


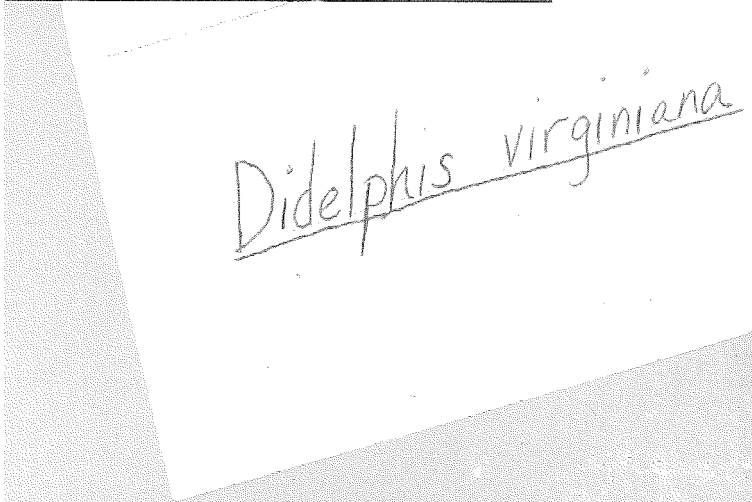
THE
2001
LOG



Quercus alba



Etheostoma nigrum



Didelphis virginiana



THE
PURDUE
LOG
2001



THE
PURDUE
LOG
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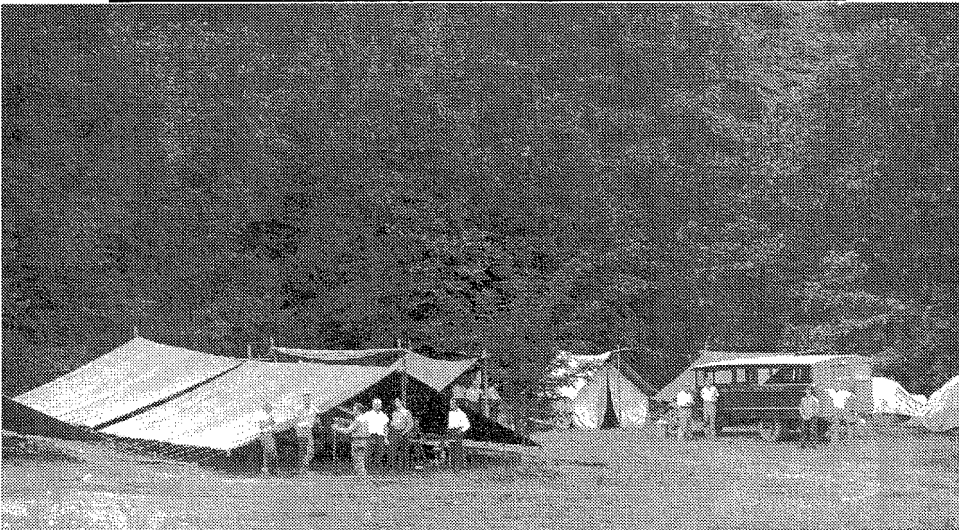
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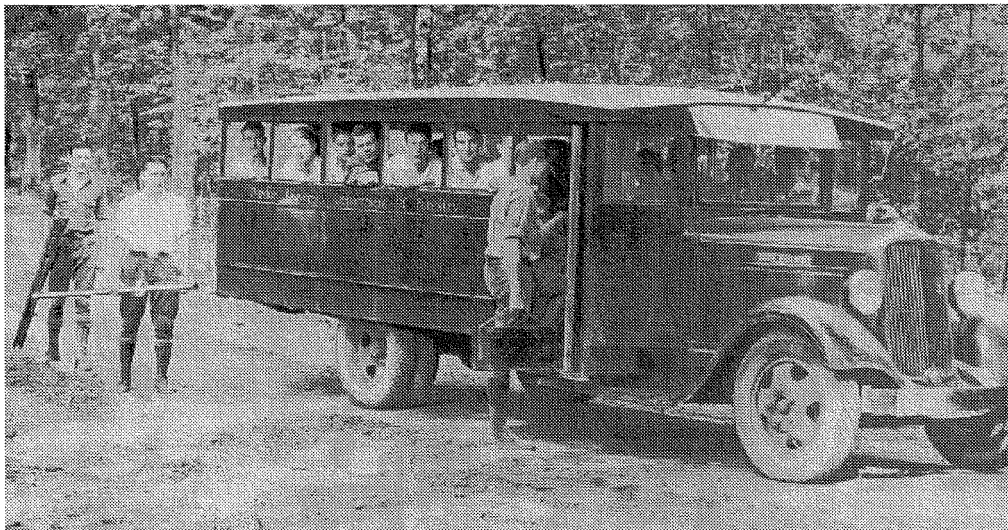
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THEN

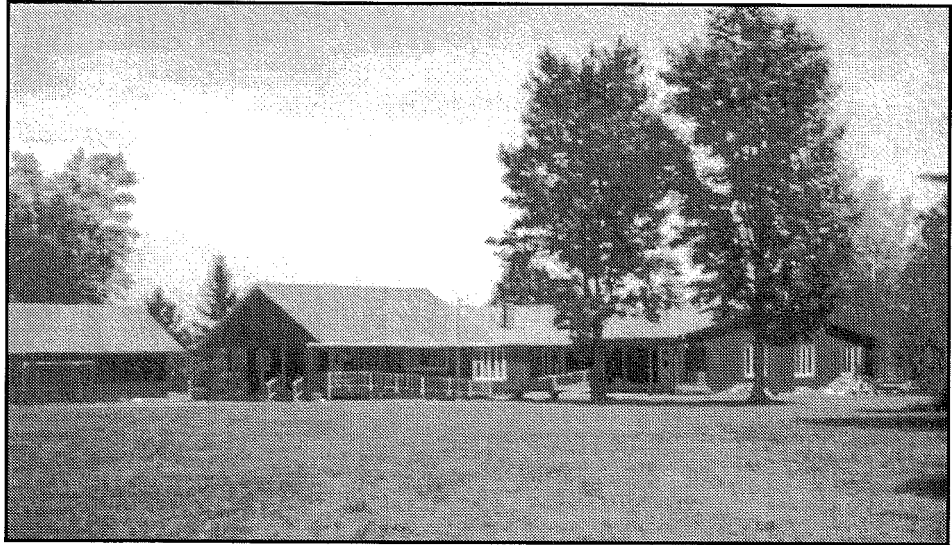


Summer Practicum



Getting onto the van, the forestry students head back to the camp site after a long day in the field.

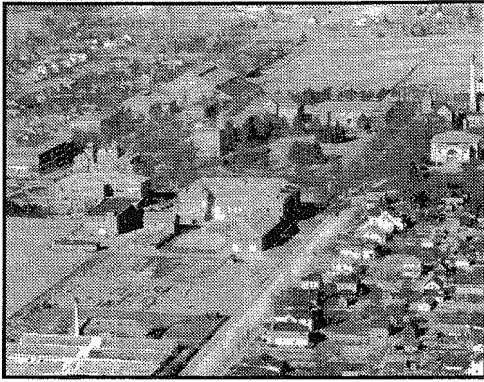
NOW



Covenant Point Bible Camp
Summer Practicum 2000



Getting onto the van, the forestry students head back to the camp site after a long day in the field.



Purdue University 1918

The first elective course in Forestry is offered within the School of Agriculture under James Troop.

1895

Purdue University is founded as a Land Grant University.

1869

1891
Research in forestry is initiated at Purdue in a series of papers by Stanley Coulter.

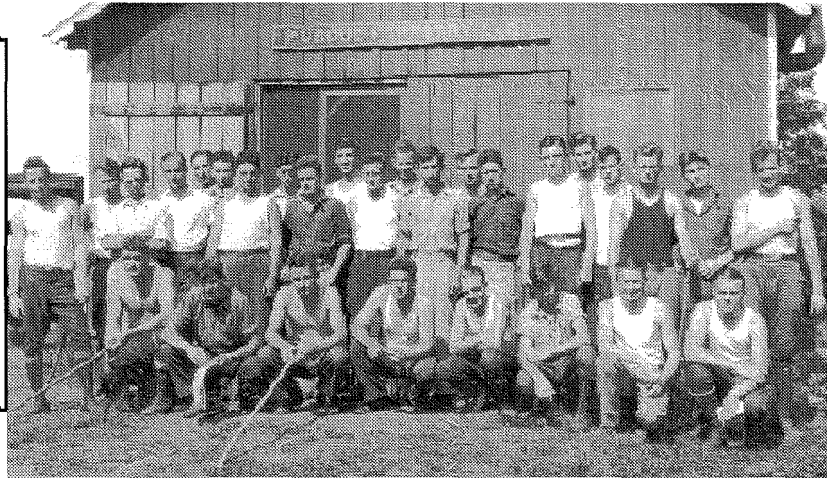


1914

The formal beginning of the forestry: courses in Forestry are listed in a new section in the course catalogue.

The first Forestry
Camp was held in
Indiana's Clark State
Forest, under the direc-
tion of Fred Franklin.

1929



The Wood Technology and
Utilization Undergraduate program
was developed under Eric W. Stark.

1944

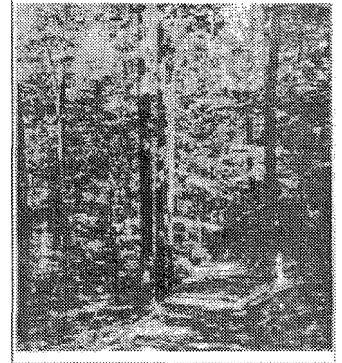
The first Purdue
LOG was published.

1959

1934

Wildlife instruction
and research under E. B.
Steen was transferred
from the Biology depart-
ment to the Forestry
department.

'51 PURDUE



1946

Forestry Camp
resumes after wartime
under Charles I.
Miller.

50th anniversary
of the Department
of Forestry and
Conservation.

1964



The department is moved from the Horticulture building to the old "Seed House", Agriculture Annex 1. It is renamed the Forestry Building.

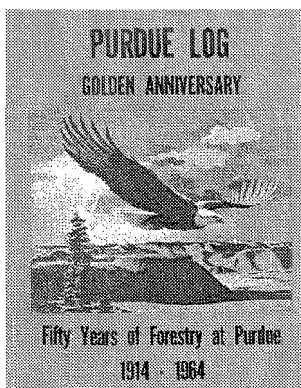
1976

1969

Instruction in Fisheries
and Aquatic Sciences is
initiated.

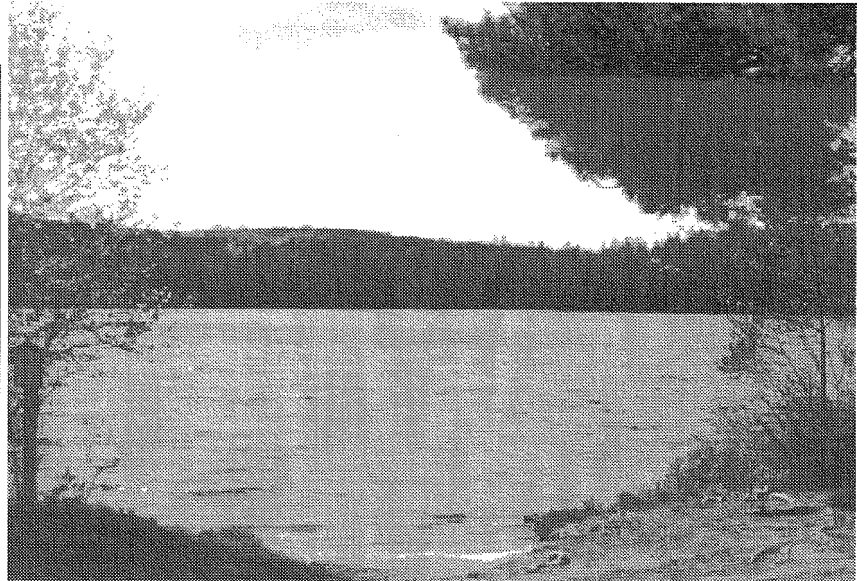
1974

Department is
renamed Forestry
and Natural Re-



Summer Camp
moved to Covenant
Point on Hagerman
Lake near Iron River,
MI.

1991



1989

The 75th anniversary of
the FNR department at
Purdue.

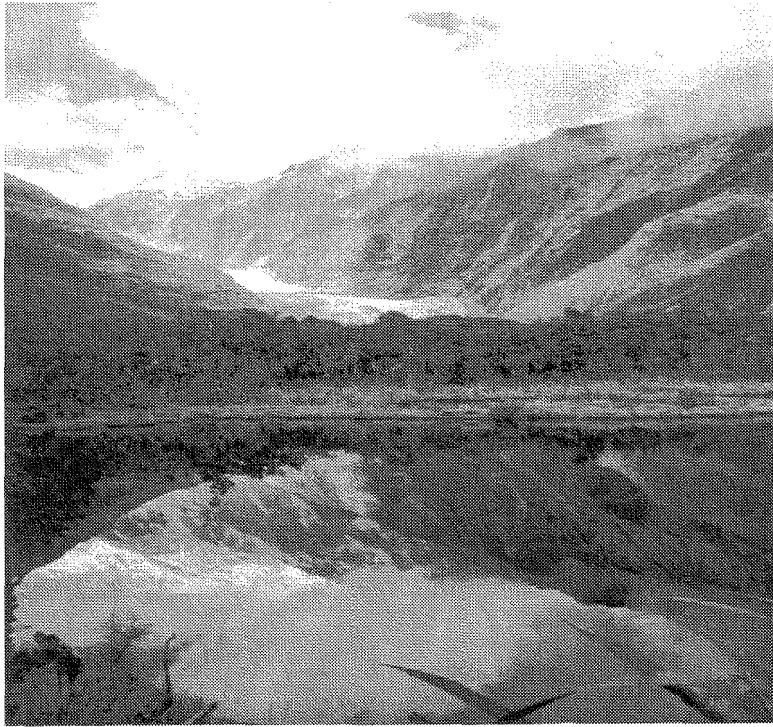


1997

Purdue University is designated a
Sea Grant University under the direc-
tion of Phillip E. Pope.

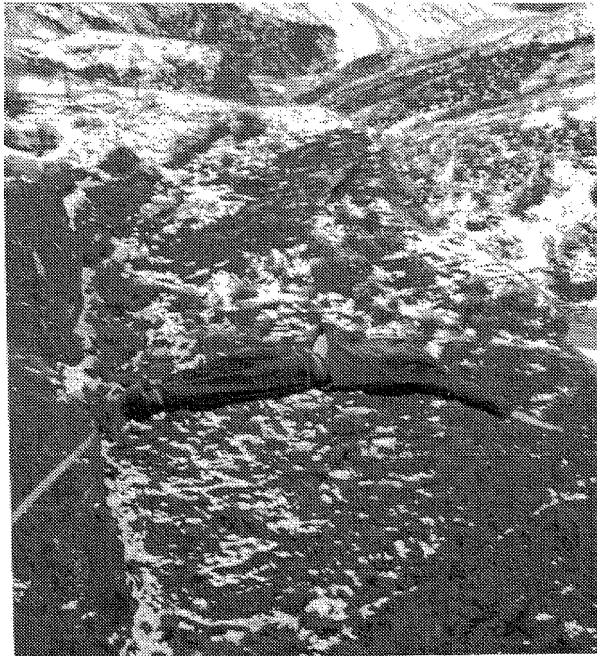
Person, fruit, or bird?

Shortly after arriving back in the US from my stay in New Zealand, I had an argument with a good friend about what a kiwi is. She and everyone she asked (her roommates) were sure that a kiwi was a fuzzy brown fruit and nothing more. I told her it was a bird, a fruit, *and* a person. I'm sure she thought I was a nutcase. However, having just come back from the land of Kiwis, I felt that I had a right to be right.



My stay in New Zealand was the most incredible time of my life. I went to the country in the dead of winter, but that was not a problem since the temperature rarely got below freezing during my visit. I attended Lincoln University in Christchurch, best known for agriculture and "dippies" (agriculture students). Christchurch is one of the largest cities in New Zealand (close to 100,000 people), but was extremely safe and offered plenty of things to do for those with the time and ambition to do so. I went into town (a thirty minute bus ride) at least three times a week to go to movies, eat exotic foods (a lot of Turkish cuisine and sushi for me), see live music in various pubs, or just wander around the downtown area. One of the biggest surprises to me (and the one that native New Zealanders are quick to point out) is that NZ is nowhere near Australia and their respective cultures are really very different. "Kiwis," or New Zealanders, are world renowned for their friendliness. Everywhere I went in the country I found this to very much be the case.

New Zealand is an amazingly diverse country. There are two main islands, north and south, another fairly large island further south (Stewart Island), and hundreds of small islands surrounding them. The south island has mountains running through the middle, which creates heavy rainfall on the west coast and less rainfall to the east. The result is temperate rainforest on the west, and short grasses, shrubs, or forest patches in the east. Fiordland is a huge section of the rainforest on the southwest part of the island with very few roads and towns. This proved to be my favorite place I visited during my stay; the tramping (hiking) in the area was absolutely amazing. In the plains east of the mountains, there was heavy sheep production. You could drive for miles in the country and see nothing but sheep, sometimes behind fences, sometimes in the road. However, even in the dead of winter the grass remained green in most places, making it a welcome sight while traveling.



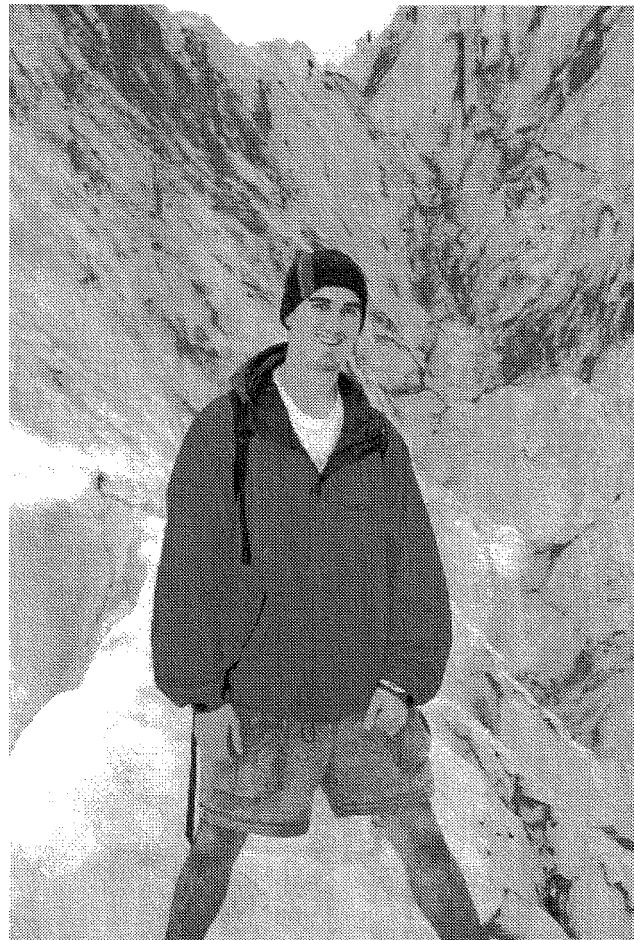
Technically, I went to New Zealand to attend school. My agenda, however, was to see as much of the country as I could and enjoy myself as much as possible. During the week, I attended classes; weekends were reserved for going into town, or more often traveling. My first weekend I spent in Dunedin watching a rugby match (the NZ All Blacks almost won the world cup that year). Subsequent weekends were spent bungee jumping in Queenstown, hiking in the mountains in Arthur's Pass, hiking along the crest of the fjords in Picton, going on seabird-watching trips in Kaikoura, or playing rugby on the beach in the Christchurch area.

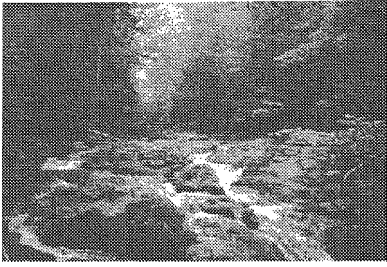
Travel was easy; there were many other international students there willing to split the cost for a rental car, and many bought cars for their stay in the country. Any given weekend a group would leave for somewhere and I always managed to be up for it. There were two breaks during the semester, a two week break mid-semester (we rented a car and took two and a half weeks), and a one week break before finals (again, we rented a car and took nine days). During the course of the semester I saw the majority of the south island. When the semester was over, I took an additional five weeks before I came home and hopped on the Kiwi Express, a bus tour of the north island (also available for the south). This tour had designated stops around the island, at any given stop I could stay in town for however long I wanted, then hop back on the next bus through town and go on to the next place. On the north island, I saw geysers and many types of thermal areas, sat in natural hot springs the size of swimming pools, went caving, saw enormous kauri trees, drove along the 90 mile beach, and saw the convergence of the Tasman sea and the Pacific Ocean. My highlights for the whole trip were Stewart Island and Tiritiri Matangi Island. Stewart Island, off the southeast coast of the south island, is home to many of the more endangered birds that are threatened by introduced predators and competitors in the mainland. There I was able to see kiwis, which are cone-shaped flightless birds about the size of a volleyball. Also on the island were parrots, parakeets, and many other interesting species, and I experienced some amazingly beautiful hikes. Tiritiri Matangi Island is off the northeast coast of the north island. It is designed specifically as a bird sanctuary; all predators have been removed and I needed special permission to stay overnight on the island (I ended up staying for three days). In addition to all the rare birds on the island, I enjoyed the silence (there were only seven other people on the island), the scenery, and the tranquility I found. Overall, New Zealand was an incredible country to visit. When I left for the trip, people told me that as soon as I returned to the US, I would be looking for ways to go back to New Zealand. They were certainly correct.

~ Joel Merriman



Joel and friends in New Zealand





Summer Titne



Summer Camp

After talking with many of the foresters in Indiana you will find that "forestry camp" is not just a requirement built into the curriculum, but a tradition-or perhaps even a legacy. The majority of the professional foresters I have met through the years in Indiana are Purdue graduates, and sooner or later their conversations turn to forestry camp stories. This is true both for recent graduates and for retired foresters who attended camp at Deam Lake in the 1930s (when campers were required to prepare their own meals and split their own firewood, and Forestry was the only discipline offered.) With meals provided and the firewood already split there is still plenty of work to complete.

Engaging in fieldwork is such an excellent method for learning. It is a great opportunity to apply what you learned earlier on campus, while also learning new material and applying it immediately during the practicum. The new concepts and methods introduced during camp can be taken out to the field and applied to log grading, forest inventory, Barred Owl habitat study, stream monitoring for "yellow boy", and other activities specific to each of our disciplines. From the experience you gain, the exposure to teamwork, and all the friends you make, you definitely come away from camp with more than just technical skills.

The location of camp lends itself to enjoyment-a beautiful lake for nighttime canoeing, national forests for wildflower hikes, and the prospect of searching for lady slippers in the bog areas. In addition, you are within a few hours of Keweenaw Peninsula, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Porcupine Mountains, Sylvania Wilderness, and countless other areas for many outdoor activities-rock climbing, sea kayaking, camping, fishing, and more.

All this is available for you to explore just as spring is arriving in the Upper Peninsula, and the giant white trilliums are out for the duration of camp. All the work and adventures add up to a great experience that truly lends itself to continuing the "forestry camp" legacy.



~ Laurie Burgess
photos supplied by Keith Wildeman

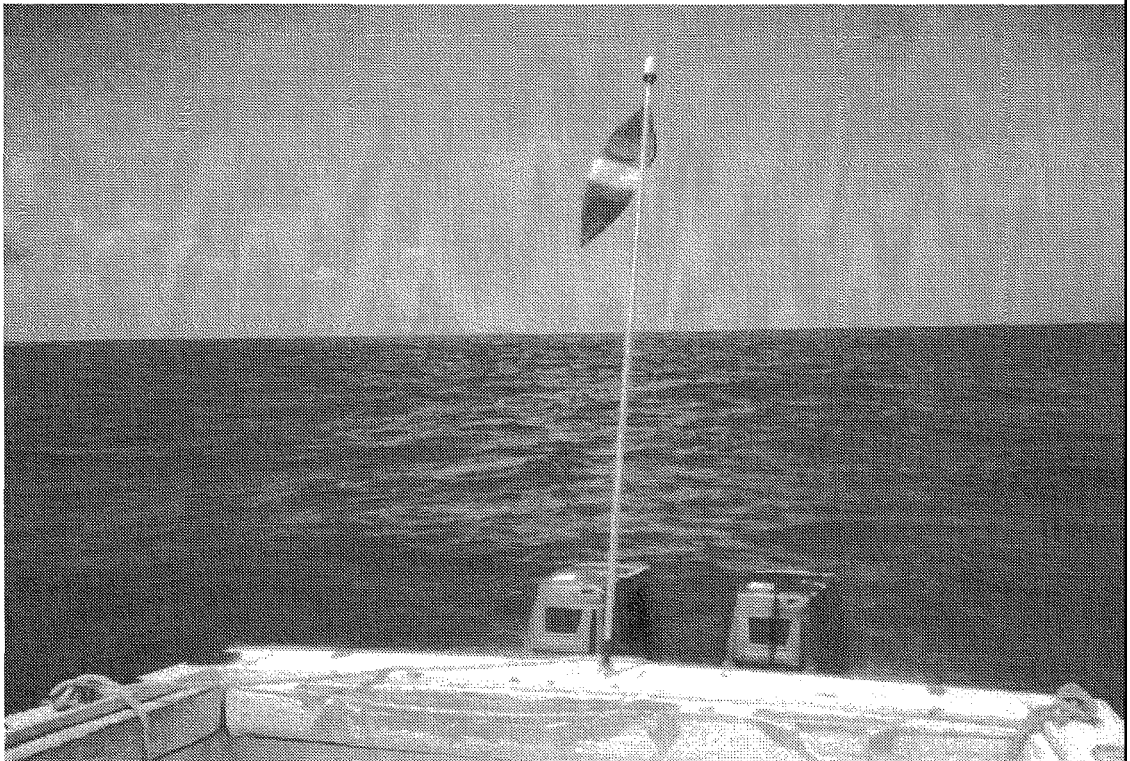
Summer Internship

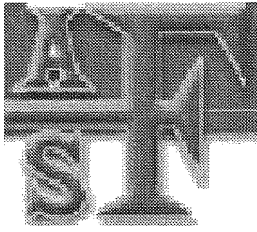
My name is Lisa Buhrmaster and I am a sophomore Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences major. This summer I had the wonderful opportunity to be an intern at the university of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences. This was an incredible experience for me because it is the kind of internship I have always dreamed of having!

I have lived in Miami, Florida all of my life and have always loved the ocean. While I was an intern at Rosenstiel, I learned how to dissect tiny wrasses under a microscope and how to sort and measure samples of many different species of fish. I also got to spend days at a time out on the ocean helping with field research---(which I have to say is not as glamorous a job as it sounds!). For example, one of the things I learned to do was night sampling, which consisted of getting fish larval "slime" all over our clothes and bruises all over our bodies from bouncing off the edges of a small boat in six foot seas. However, I loved every minute of it.

I feel that the experience I had from working with the marine biologists this summer really helped to bring focus to my career goals and interests. I would strongly encourage everyone to try to get as much experience in their future career as possible.

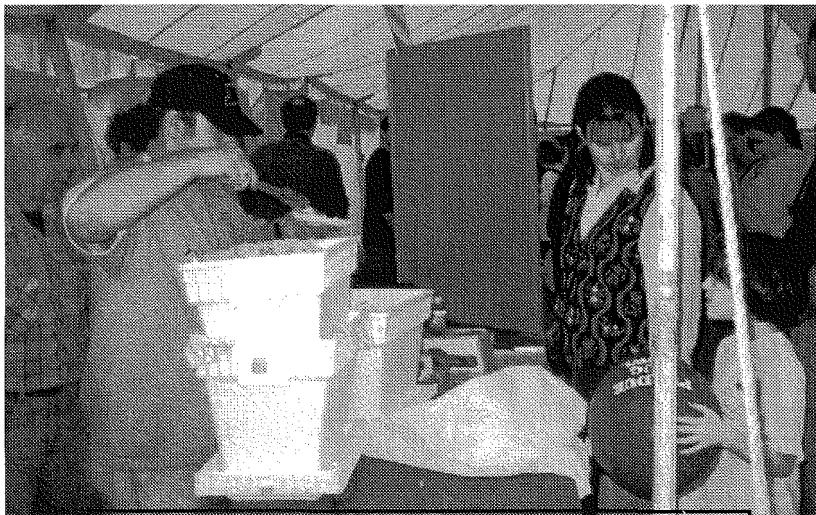
~Lisa Buhrmaster





The Purdue University Student Chapter of American Fisheries Society

The American Fisheries Society (AFS), founded in 1870, is the oldest and largest professional society representing fisheries scientists. Our chapter in the department is a student organization that was created to promote education and experience in fisheries related fields for Purdue students. The Purdue Student Chapter provides its members with many valuable opportunities to meet with professionals in fisheries through attending state meetings. Another way the club provides experience for its members is through projects, such as electrofishing. This and other activities provide members with a chance to do hands-on fieldwork that they could encounter in the work force. When asked what he would like to see happen in the club's future, Tom Lang, current secretary/treasurer said, "I hope to see the club grow large enough to encompass all Fisheries students at Purdue, and I would love to see the club live up to its full potential." Tom could make all this happen by spreading around the phrase "you hear of the job from contacts, you get the interview with the education, but you get the job with the on-campus involvement." These are some very wise words that we all need to keep in mind. For more information about the Purdue University Student Chapter of AFS, check out their web site at www.fm.purdue.edu/organizations/afs/home/htm.



Spring Fest Fish Samples

SAP Article

The Society of American Foresters is one of the handfuls of professional clubs in Purdue's FNR department. The mission of the society is to provide the members with supplemental education and experiences that we do not encounter in class. The club fulfills its mission in many ways, mainly through conclave, conventions, and professional speakers. These speakers present information about their line of work and how they affect the forestry industry. The students learn a lot from these professionals, and the professionals have a good time hanging out with future colleagues. There are also conventions and annual fall conclaves that do the same in a more intense manner. Of course, these cost money, and the society has two main fundraisers to help fund these events. We split firewood and sell it to the community in the fall, and grow seedlings to sell in the spring at PU' s Spring Fest.

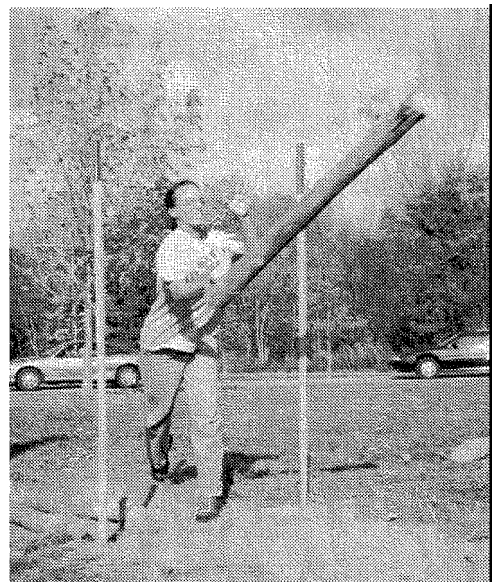
This year marked the National Society's 100th birthday, and everyone celebrated at the national convention in Washington, DC. Everyone that went agreed that we had a grand old time.

When asked about the future of SAF, student Jason Kimbrough answered, "I hope the club gets more involved in educating the public about what we do, how far the profession of forestry has come in the past 100 years, and where we are going in the next 100 years."

~Paul Hilton, SAF Treasurer



Conclave Demonstration at Spring Fest



Courtney Lamprecht at Conclave



The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society has been busy as always this year. The Prairie Committee, headed by Tabitha Biehl, volunteered for the Nature Conservancy in Kankakee Sands planting in a new wetland area and collecting seeds. During the spring semester they planted seeds for a prairie nursery. The Predator Committee, led by Matt Michel, focused its attention on helping Todd Atwood with his coyote research. Members of the committee trapped and tracked coyotes throughout the year. The Fundraising Committee, led by Tabitha Biehl, has had several successful bake sales this year. Tabitha also led the Herp Committee. This year members took a trip to Zionsville for the NAAMP program. Joel Merriman took the songbird committee on numerous excursions with Dr. Dunning and Audubon Society and on independent birding trips. The whole society also took a behind-the-scenes tour of Wolf Park, here in the Greater Lafayette area. Finally, Michael Schoof ran a project to build deer exclosures at Martell Woods. The Wildlife Society provides many opportunities for a wide range of experiences in wildlife.

~Brooke Williams and Sarah R. Hendricks

FNR Student Council

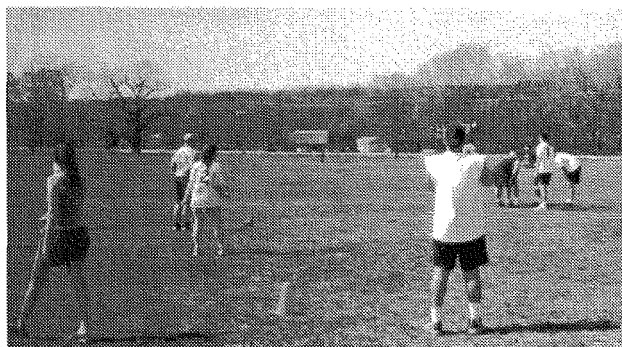
Ever considered joining FNR Student Council? It's not like high school, where you have to be voted in. Each club has the opportunity to supply a representative, and even each class can have a representative. It's a great resume builder, and gives you a chance to voice your opinion on how the department works. We meet every other week for 45 minutes or so, but get some neat things accomplished.

The Christmas tree sale, our fundraiser for departmental clubs, was successful this year. Each club that sent members to work received a couple hundred dollars. The fall bonfire was a great time too, but by the end of the evening I'm sure there was more hay in my hair and clothes than left on the wagon. And there's nothing quite like a good squirrel hunt story.

Student Council has been particularly active this year. Besides our usual Christmas tree sale and annual bonfire, we've been doing some new things too. We held a student/faculty forum, which allowed students to voice concerns about classes, and professors to explain their sides of issues. To help prepare sophomores for summer camp, Student Council has organized a Red Cross first aid training session. After Spring Fest this year, we'll have a department bonfire, and a club vs faculty flag football game on Sunday. We'll see how tough our professors really are. We know Sally Weeks moves fast on the dendro trail, but I would like to see if she could she keep up when the points aren't based on memorized Latin.

Student Council is on the look out for new members, so come and join some of the most active people in the department.

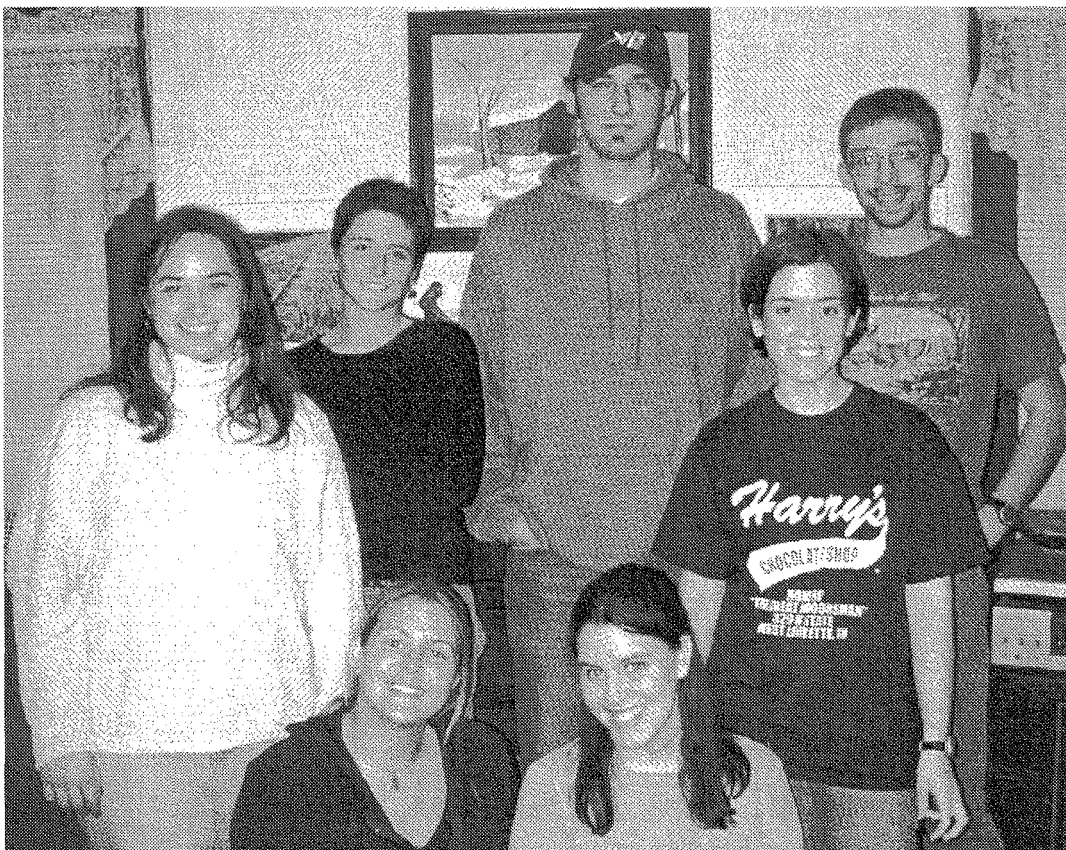
~ Sarah R. Hendricks



Speechcraft Article

Speechcraft is a program offered by Toastmasters International. The goal of this eight-week course, designed as an introduction to Toastmasters, is effective communication. Speechcraft is a great opportunity for students. This club offers a unique setting for students to practice and improve their speaking techniques. This year's class consisted of eight undergraduates, instructed by Sally Weeks. Every Tuesday night we assembled in the Forestry building's conference room. While putting some finishing touches on our speeches, we waited to see what treats Sally would bring. Then Speechcraft would formally commence with the toastmaster of the night announcing the agenda. Each night the agenda was the same: first a joke or poem, then on to our favorite table topics, and we would finish the meeting with our prepared speeches and reviews. If asked what was the best part of Speechcraft I'd have to say Sally's awesome baking, but the most beneficial part was the opportunity to practice speaking in front of your peers, and to receive their constructive criticism.

~ Tabby Biehl





News from Jane

A lot has happened in the past year. Last year I wrote about my trip to Poland, and that still remains a central part of my thoughts, especially as I remember the wonderful people I met with whom I am still in contact, and as I think of the beautiful city of Krakow, where I stayed.

There have been a lot of changes in the staff of the department over the past year. While Cheryl Glick has left the Office of Student Services, we welcome Sandy Harvey with her wonderful skills and competence (and her candy largesse)!

The recently established Hardwood Tree Improvement and Regeneration Center, HTIC, (a joint venture with the U.S. Forest Service) has undergone many recent changes. New staff include Wielin Sun as lab manager and post-doctoral scientist Preston Aldrich. Cheney Kurtz, HIRTC and Computational Genomics secretary moved to Iowa, and Janis Gosewehr is the new staff member in that area. Brian Beheler now works directly for the U.S. Forest Service through the HIRTC area, and Bob Karfalt is Director of the National Tree Seed Laboratory associated with the HIRTC.

In the Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences area Doran Mason has left our faculty, and Trent Sutton will replace him in the Fisheries Biology area. Andrew Dewoody is another new addition to the FAS area focusing on research. Nate Gould, who graduated in May 2000, is the new Aquaculture Center lab technician.

After Josie Galloway left the Business Manager's position, Josh Leggett succeeded her. Don Carlson was hired to oversee Departmental properties around the state. Lisa Peters left the Business Office and Linda Gretter was hired to succeed her. Ray Hsu left and Ed Hopkins came on in the computer support capacity.

A new position in Human Dimensions in Natural Resources Planning and Management brought Shorna Broussard to our faculty. Recently graduated Dr. Eva Haviarova is the new manager of the wood lab.

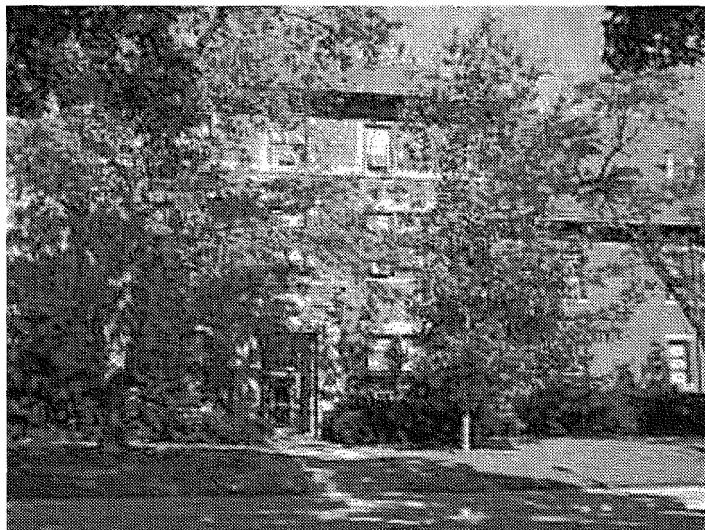
Angela Archer joined the staff as web technician for the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant College Program and Robert McCormick holds a new position in Sea Grant College extension. Catherine Malone holds a post-doctoral position in wildlife genetics and works in Gene Rhodes' lab.

Other noteworthy events of the last year include the usual assortment of open houses, Ginkgo Gatherings, etc., but a major impetus has been toward our "new" building. Actually the building is the old Agricultural hall, formerly home to Entomology. Once slated for demolition, preservationists lobbied on behalf of this 1902 edifice and gained its reprieve. The building will undergo extensive renovation and eventually house some of our department along with other School of Agriculture offices. While some of us will move, parts of the department will stay in the Whistler, Forestry, and Forest Products buildings. A later building phase will connect the Agriculture Hall with Whistler, and a further phase may expand the Forestry Building to the west. Other plans underway include a design for a building at Martell Forest that will allow teaching and conference activity to take place on this departmental facility. Construction on both facilities might begin as soon as fall 2001 or spring 2002.

Another large project in its beginning phases is the ECASE initiative, a cross-disciplinary and cross-institutional attempt to "form partnerships with Indiana citizens resulting in information on the distribution and roles of natural resources (soil, water, forests, fish, wildlife) in ecosystems and the values, attitudes and uses associated with these resources." In the next year or two much activity will be taking place in 18 counties in the north central region across the state. Along with this initiative a number of new personnel are beginning to come on board including graduates, graduate students, and continuing students. Currently *OM* Gehring (post-doc); and Julie Crick, Tim Preuss, and Scott Soderberg (all recent FNR graduates) are employed in this venture.

As you can see, it's been a busy year with many changes in faculty and staff, and much planning for the future. The Department continues to grow and change, and remains an ever-vibrant entity.

-Jane Alexander

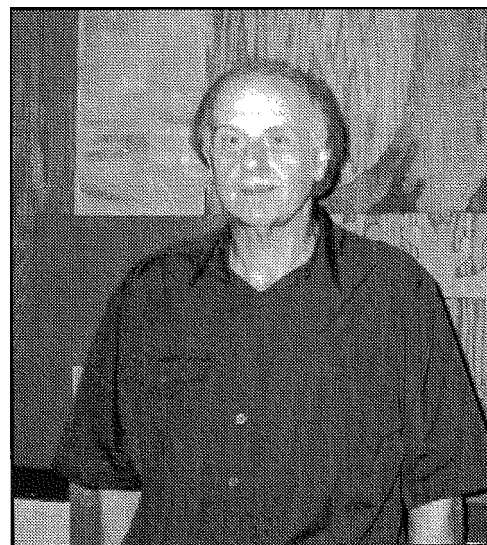


Faculty and Staff



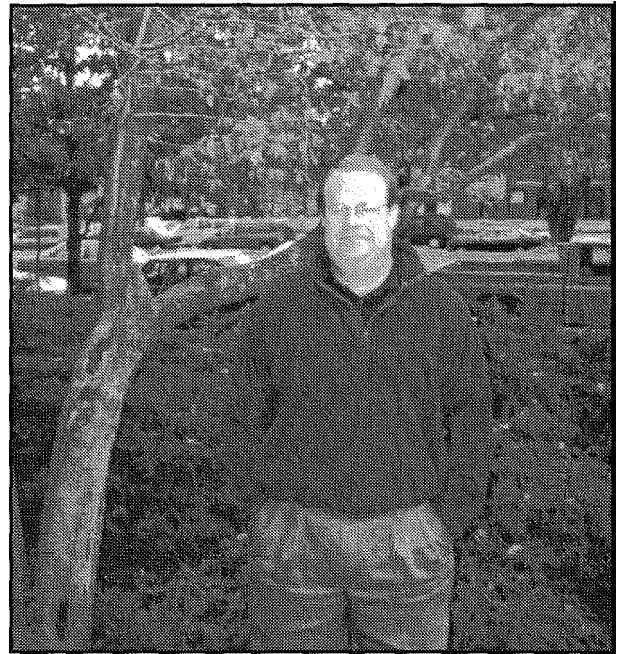
Eva Haviarova

Karma Curran



Jerry Stillings

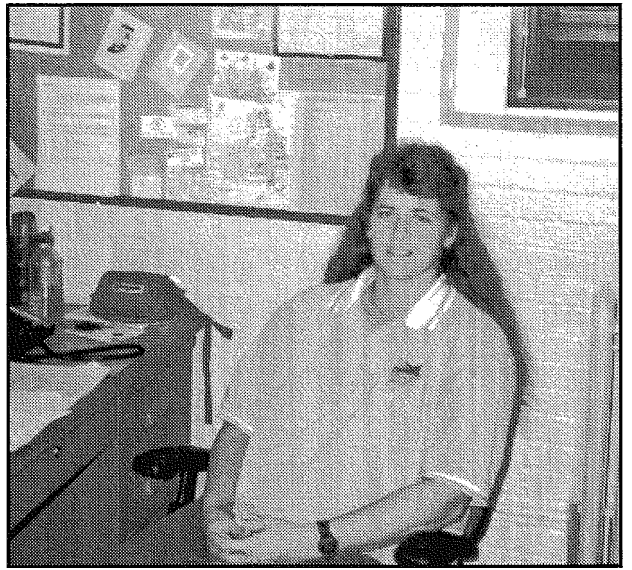
Jane Alexander



Charles Michler

Karen Schneider

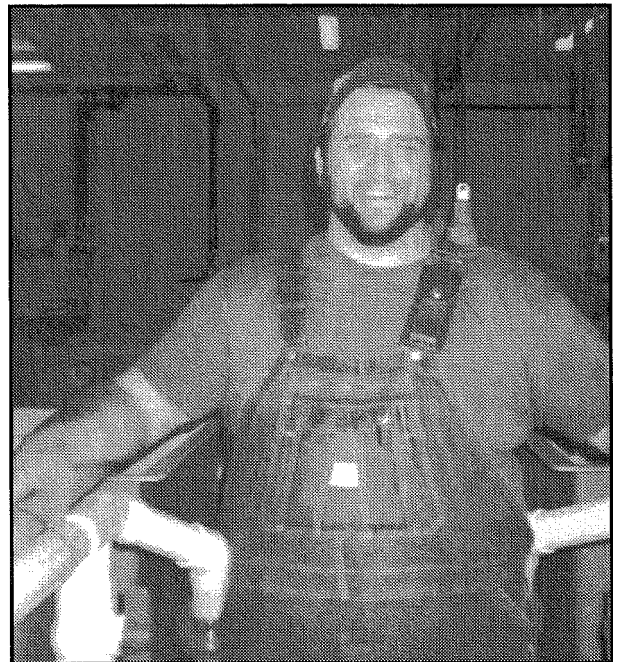




Karyn Rodkey



Marty Brown



Keith Wilson

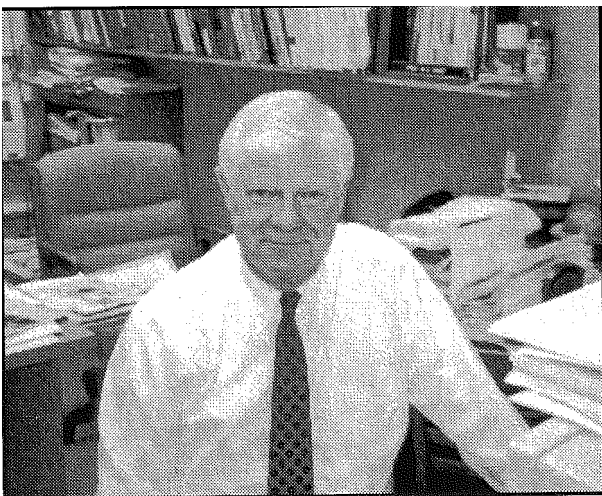


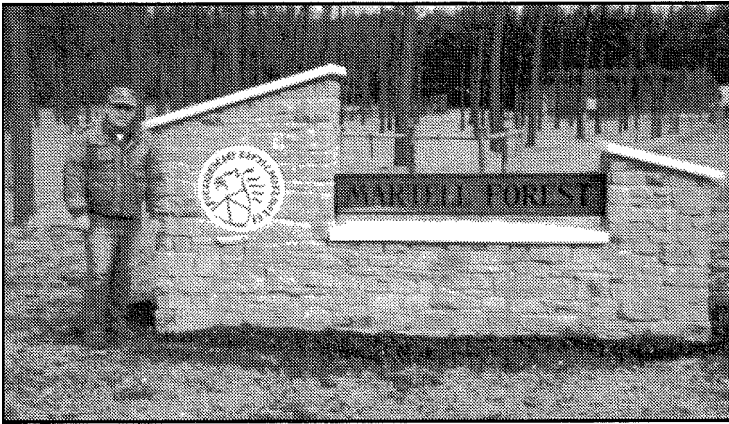
Melody Myers-Kinzie and Rachel Schwartz

Michele Browna

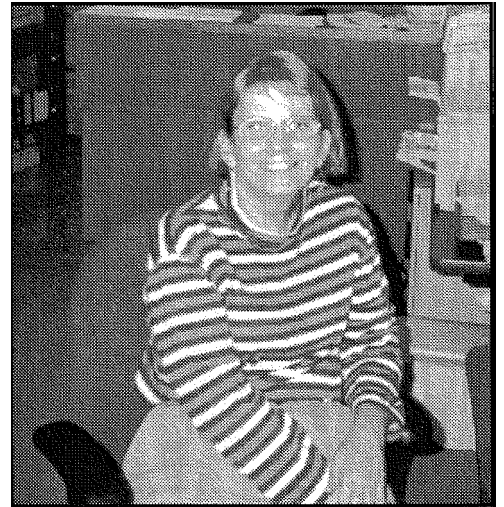


Mike Hunt





Phil Anderson

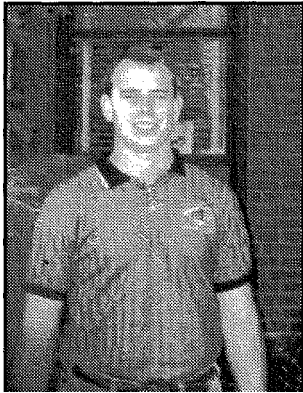
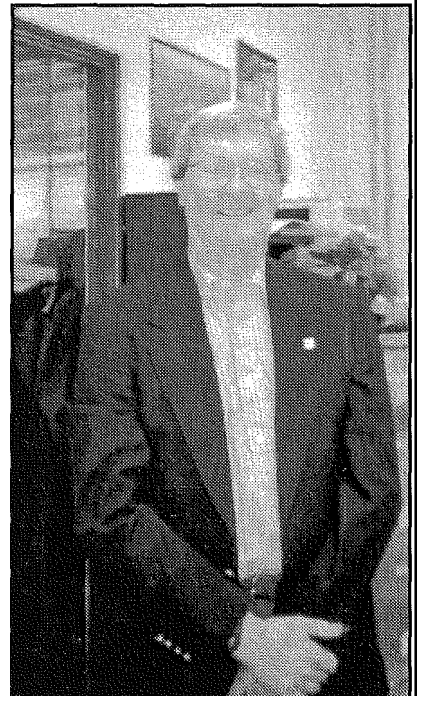


Sandy Sorenson

Rita McKenzie



Ron Overton



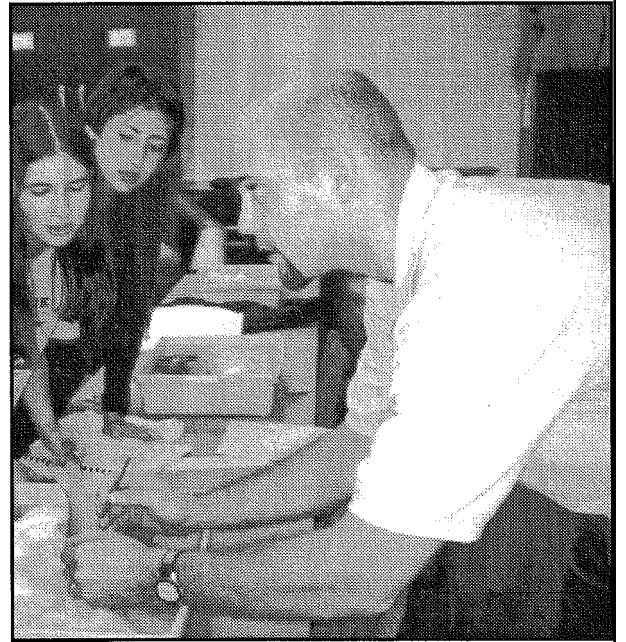
Ron Burns

Ruby Pearson





Vicki Poole



Rod Williams

Theresa Baker



Events

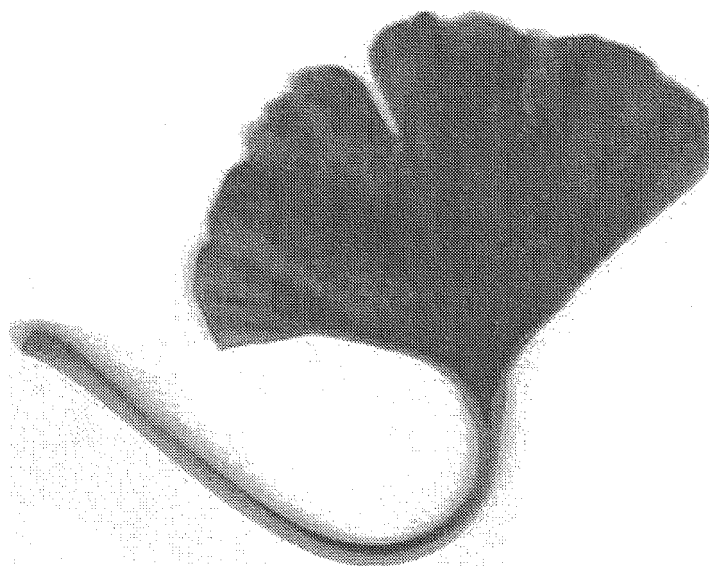
Ginkgo Gathering

My name is Paul Hilton, and many of you don't know me. As for the ones that do know me, only Big John can remember me before this year. That's because this is my first year here. I was a Biology major down at Butler University. I went there for two years and then woke up one morning and went for a walk. On that walk I decided that among many things, I had no future at Butler and it really sucked. So thanks to Jane and Dr. Hoover, I transferred very late and got into my dream major here at beautiful Purdue.

My first event was the Ginkgo Gathering. It was very nice to go and get free food as well as meet a whole heck of a lot of people I didn't know. I met another former Butler student, as well as plenty of people in my major and faculty members that would teach me in future classes. I got to hear all about the professional clubs in the department and even had a chance to split a match with an axe.

From the day I moved to West Lafayette, I waited anxiously for this event and for the opportunity to meet the people I would be spending the next couple of years with. I must say that I was not disappointed the least bit at the end of this grand gathering.

~Paul Hilton

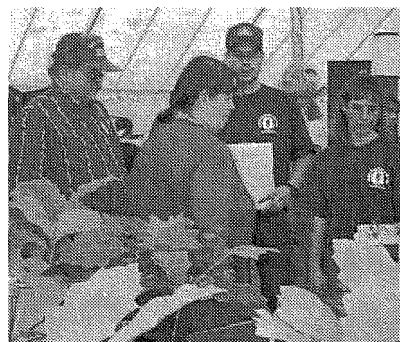
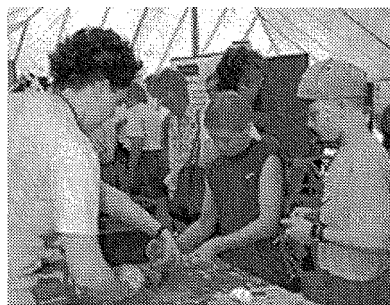


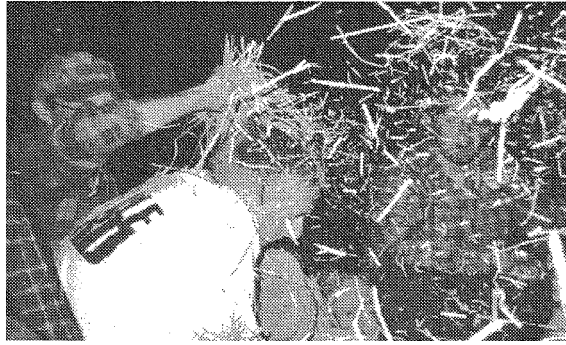


Spring Fest

I finally ate a cricket this year. I said I would last year, so I made good on my promise this year. I have to admit, they were quite good. Bug Bowl is just one of the many activities of Spring Fest, though probably the most well known. Our department had a tent full of exhibits and things to do. We sold everything from Scat cookies to tree seedlings. We offered everything from bird seed pinecones to tasty fish samples. All of the option clubs offered a little something. Wildlife Society had a several tables with activities ranging from dissecting owl pellets to those bird seed pine cones. Wildlife Society helped NAI (the student chapter of the National Association for Interpretation) with track stamp booklets. Spring Fest was NAI's opening event. They made touch boxes and offered a department questionnaire challenge for people to fill out, among other activities. SAF sold tree seedlings, offered conclave demonstrations, and more. Wood Products had a portable sawmill display, and many other exhibits. Other things going on included aquariums of freshwater fish, and displays from extension and environmental education programming. Nearby was the ever popular Climb Mr. Shingle Oak, and the two year old I watched climb was the most determined person I've ever seen. We'll have to keep an eye out for her in the future. Smokey the Bear was quite popular as well, not to mention the face-painting clowns. I know I'm forgetting something, but there was so much to see and do! Even a few copies of the LOG were sold. All in all, I'd have to say that the day was a big success.

~Sarah R. Hendricks





Hayride/Bonfire 2000

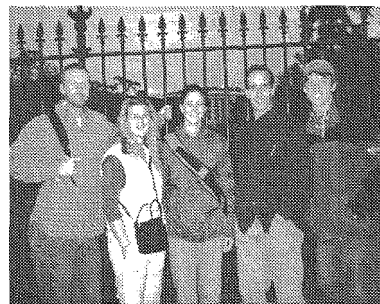
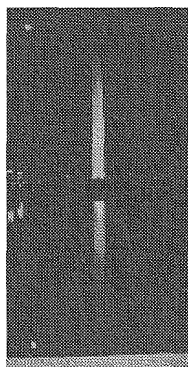
I sit back many times and try to imagine a bunch of my old biology classmates at Butler sitting around a bonfire and having a good time. I imagine a bunch of pharmaceutical majors on a hayride, and as they try to identify a fungus and what diseases it cures, they lose their balance and fall off only to be lost into the woods for seven days. Then I imagine a bunch of law students sitting around a fire with ice cold beverages talking about what Alley McBeal should have done on that week's episode.

And as I sit and imagine this stuff, I conjure up a little smirk, then a laugh and say to myself, "this has to be the best major in the world!" I mean, where else on any campus will you find a bunch of people in the same majors all hanging out in the beautiful outdoors talking about what they learned in class and looking forward to next week's class when they get credit to learn how to climb trees, do a controlled burn on a field, or walk around in the woods for a couple hours? Only the majors in the FNR Department, my friend.

Sitting around a nice huge fire cooking tube steaks and s'mores on sticks, getting into hay fights mid-hayride, going into stealth mode to sneak up on the hayride and pick the passengers off one by one, and simply just sharing a good laugh with everyone as we listen to classic squirrel stories-- I know there's no other place I want to be.

~Paul Hilton





SAF goes to DC

I went to DC to try to broaden my scope and gain a new perspective on how the rest of the country does things. I was really interested in getting to go somewhere and mingle with some professionals in the forestry profession to understand their views and how they differed from what we were taught here at a mid-western university. A large part of my decision was to attend the job fair and see what possibilities are out there. The job fair didn't turn out to be as large as we hoped, so this gave some time for me to see other things that were definitely of interest. I got to spend time in a major city that I'd never seen before and visit the monuments, war memorials, and museums all while the company of some of my best friends. So going on this trip was a no-brainer for me. I learned lots at the convention from talking to professionals and just listening. I also learned a lot about history and important events that have taken place throughout America. I would definitely go back there some day but I think part of the reason I had such a good time was because of the people. We all had a good time. In my opinion, the best part of the convention was the trip to the Senate House. We were able to just mill around and casually start conversation with pretty highly respected individuals in forestry. The coolest man I met was a guy who had come all the way from Africa. I'm not sure where exactly he was from, but it was neat to talk with him about forestry there and the conflicts they deal with compared to ours. Definitely a good time had by all

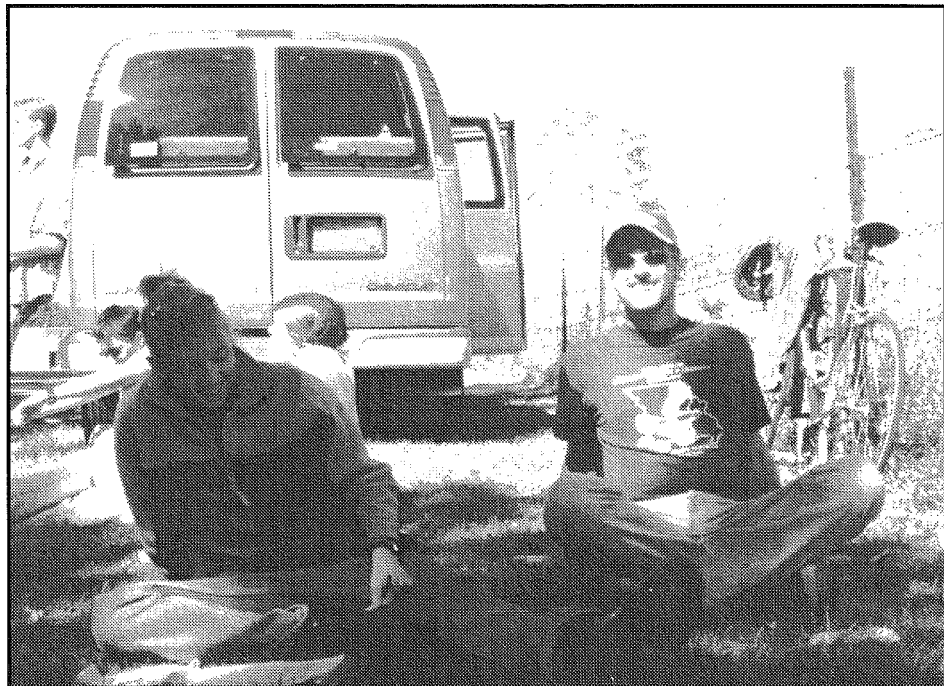
~Paul Hilton



STUDENTS!!!!!!



Another day when you wish you didn't have to ask, "Why?"



A rare moment to take a short break during a hot day of dendrology.

Freshmen

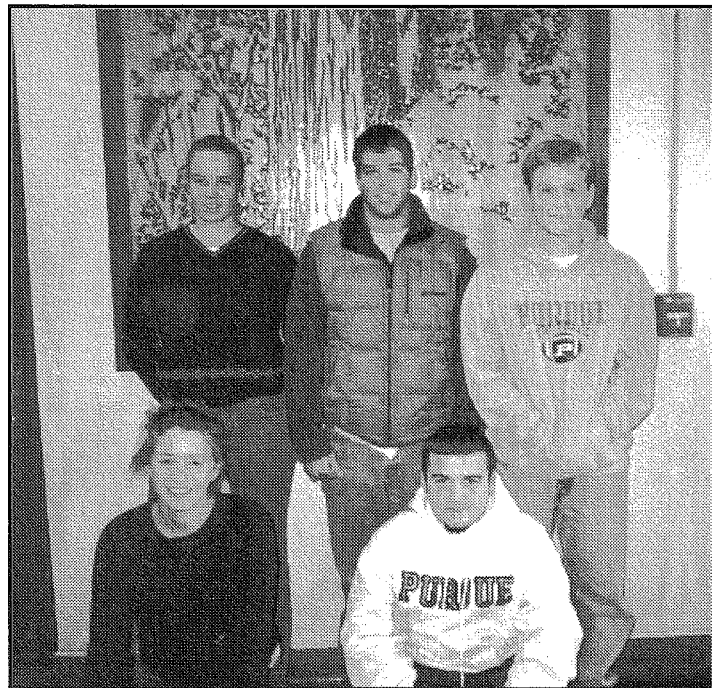
The Freshman Class

With their sights set on Big Sky Country, the Peace Corps, and working with endangered animals, the freshman class has their goals set high. They are concerned about urban sprawl, water quality, invasive species, having a job when they graduate, and more. They came to Purdue for the clubs, the openness of the professors, and the family atmosphere. Friendly and determined, they'll do well working with the public, with marine life, out west, and in the Boundary Waters. Eric Summerfield is here majoring in Forestry and Wildlife because he has spent 95% of his life in the woods, and wants to give back. Joel Reinking, a Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences major firmly believes in the old adage "if you give a man a fish, ... ". While he plans on taking his education to the Peace Corps, Heidi Goetz wants to help stabilize populations. I have no doubt that this outgoing group will reach their aspirations. And Scott Reed, good luck on your **M.R.** degree.

~Sarah **R.** Hendricks



Left to right: Jeff Wickizer, Melissa Shrontz, Joel Reinking, Jen Swadinski,
and Craig Schmiesing



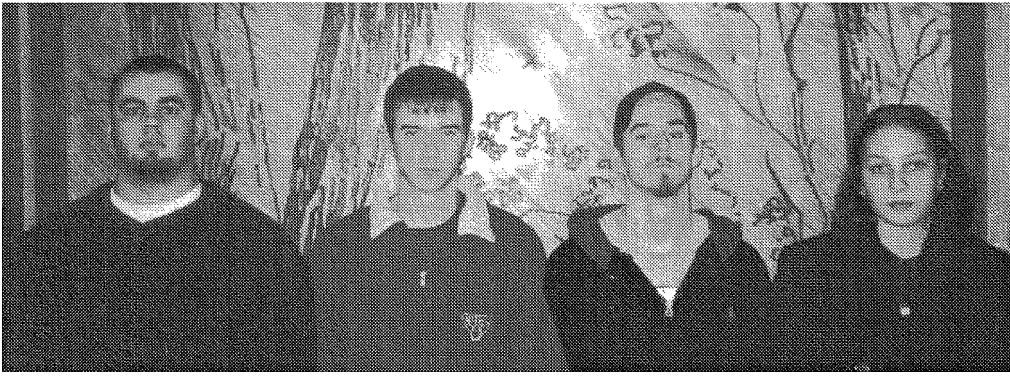
Back left to right: Aren Dottenwhy, Brent Griffin, and Travis Mast
Front: Amanda Keiland, Tanner Maltbie



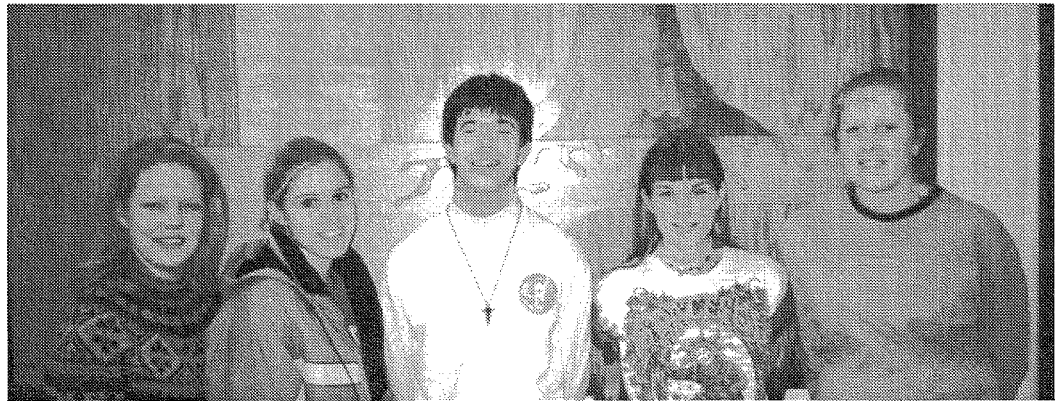
Back row: Jim Gokenbach and Matt Arnold
Front row: Scott Reed, Peter Ritenour, Brett Mundell, Thomas Hardy



Above: Heidi Goetz, Matt Sinsko, Nicole Summerfield, Eric Summerfield, Vanessa Onyskow



Left to right: Ryan Fritz, Paul Dodds and Katherine Lechuga



Left to right: Jenise Platt, Luke Gobel, Stacey Lawyer



Above: Deborah Rajchel, Aaron Van Y, Eric Eubank

Sophomore Survival

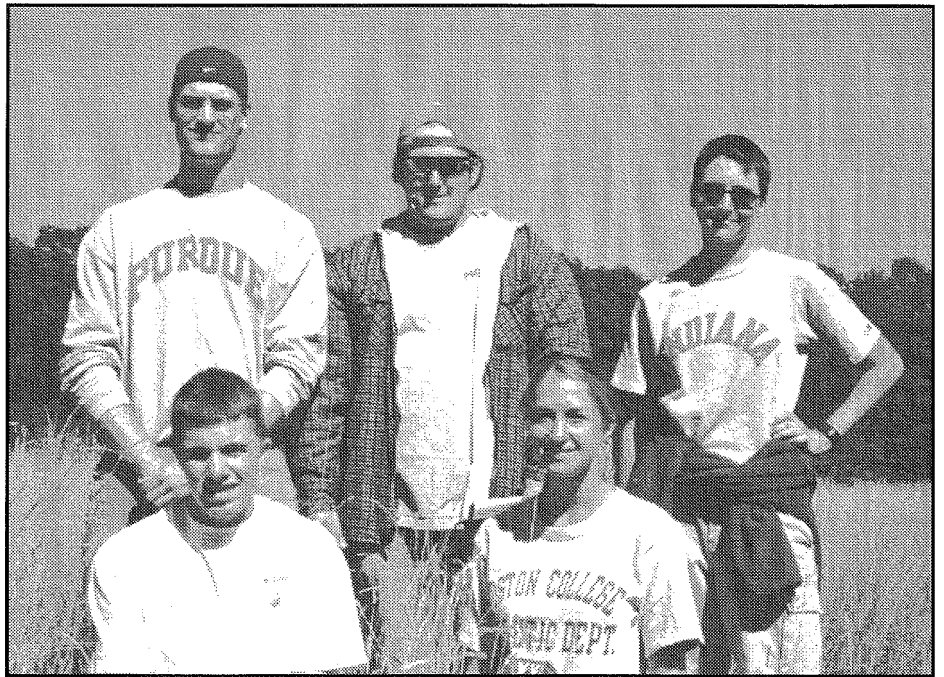
Yes, one more sophomore class has made it through the flood of scientific names and species identification that every FNR student faces as a sophomore. What were the highlights of the year? There have been lots of great opportunities to join in on some field research. I enjoyed learning about mammals and herps. And even though the tests weren't much fun, dendro lab was a nice change from sitting in lectures all day.

So what was the best thing about our sophomore year? I asked several sophomores that question, and a common answer was that they liked meeting new people and making new friends. I have to say I agree. For me, this year was interesting and fun. But years from now, I may not remember the scientific name of the prickly ash or the five-lined skink. I *will* remember the friends I made.

~Brooke Williams

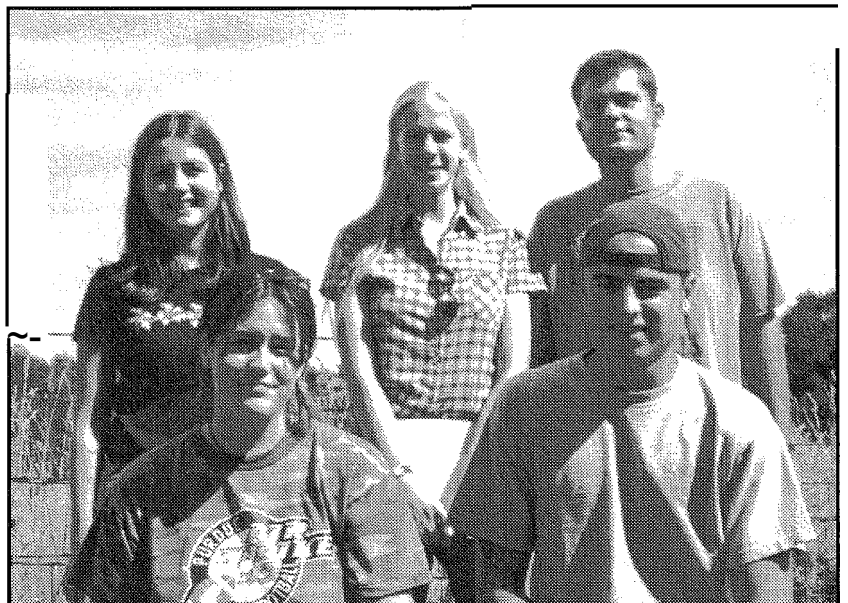


Back row: Joe Holcomb,
Dave Glista, Alex Hous-
ton
Front: Joe Hellwig and
Allison Hruskoci



Left to right: Bianca
Whitaker, and Stephanie
Sutcliffe

Back: Abigail House, Sarah
Hendricks
Front: Jenny Grubbs and Blaine
Beehler





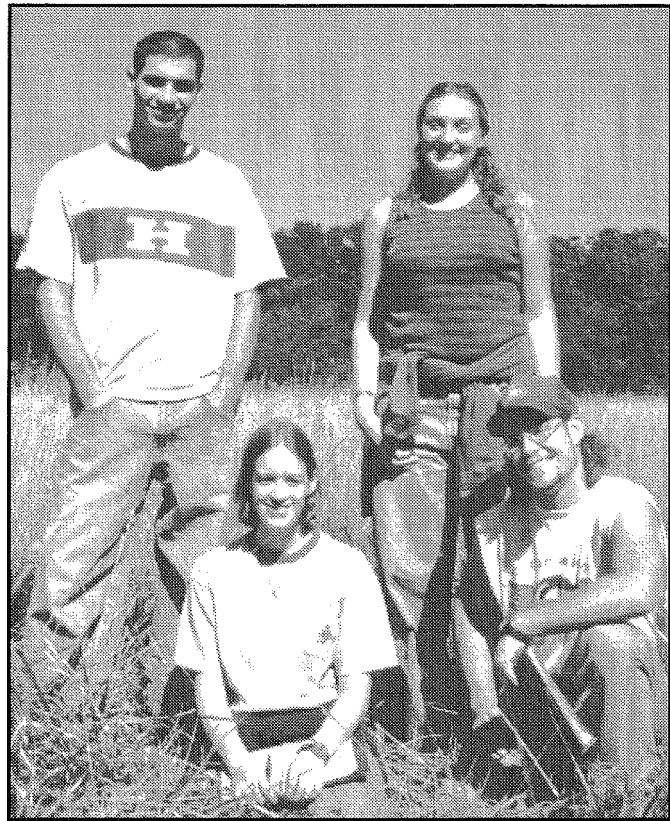
Back: Julie Balvich, Jeremy Bolinger, Mary Campbell
Front: Jayna Best and Jennifer Curry



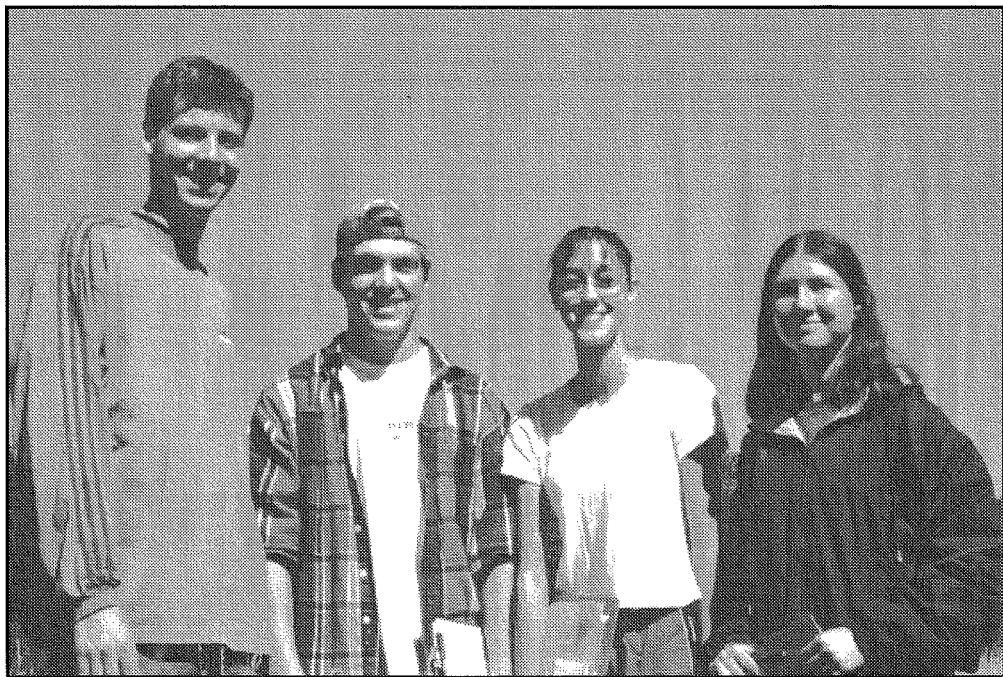
Back: Jamie Simpson, Jeff Wilcox, Jeff Weber
Front: Nathan Veldhuizen and Jennifer Simon



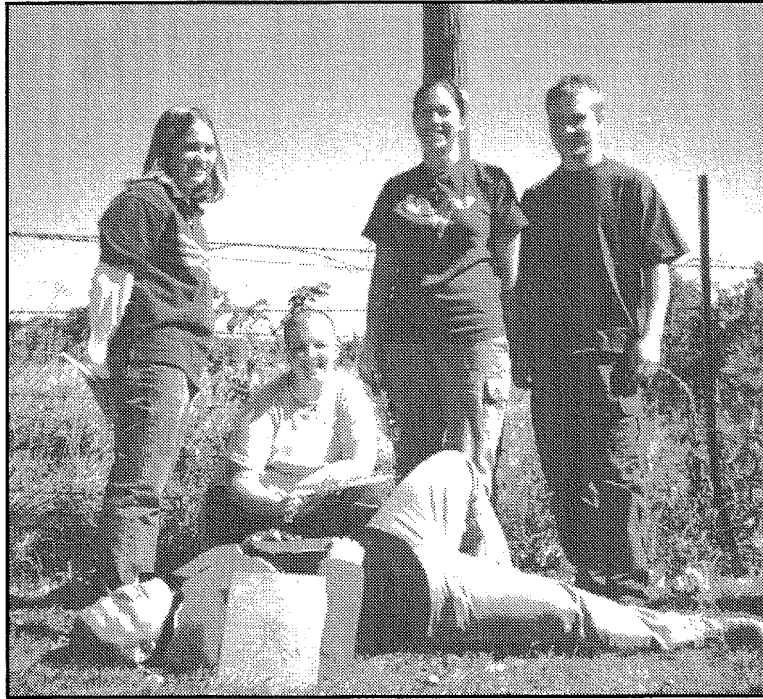
Back: Jeff Clark, Lisa Buhrmaster, and Dave Flores
Front: Dylan Carvin and Aaron Birk



Back: Jason Wade and Cynthia Bortz
Front: Brooke Williams and Ben Taylor



David Frederick, Ben Knapp, Jill Kopchik, and Jennifer Holmgren



Nicole Mitchell, Bridgette Poppe, Monica Robar, Olaf Larson, and (front) Tom Lang

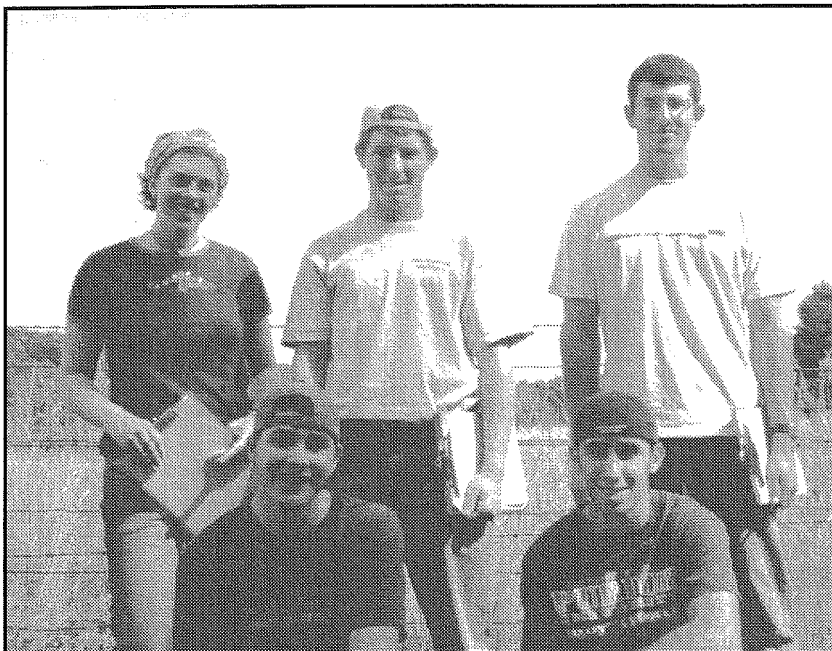


Back: Kevin Kemp, Paul Hilton, Josh Goldsmith
Front: Nichole Haller and Matt Gunningham

Back: Josh Luttmann, Chris Laros,
and Mike Murphy
Front: Missy Mitchell and **Bill**
Skrobutt



Back: Dave Stephens,
Sam Whiteleather, Alan
Seal
Front: Stephanie Weber
and Heather Radford



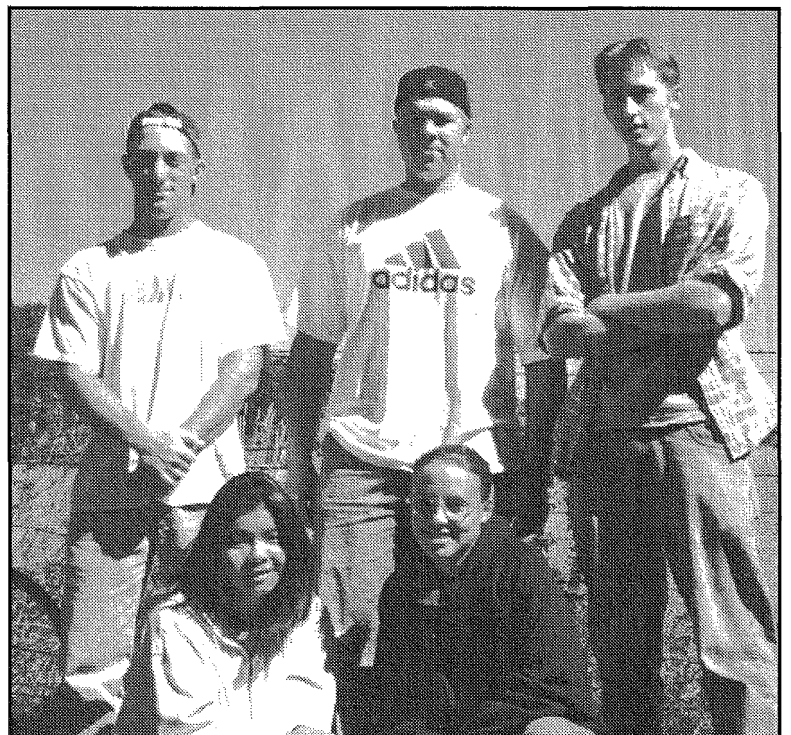
Back: Allison Lehn, Ryan Nicely, and Dan Carson
Front: Jeff Meyers and Laban Lindley



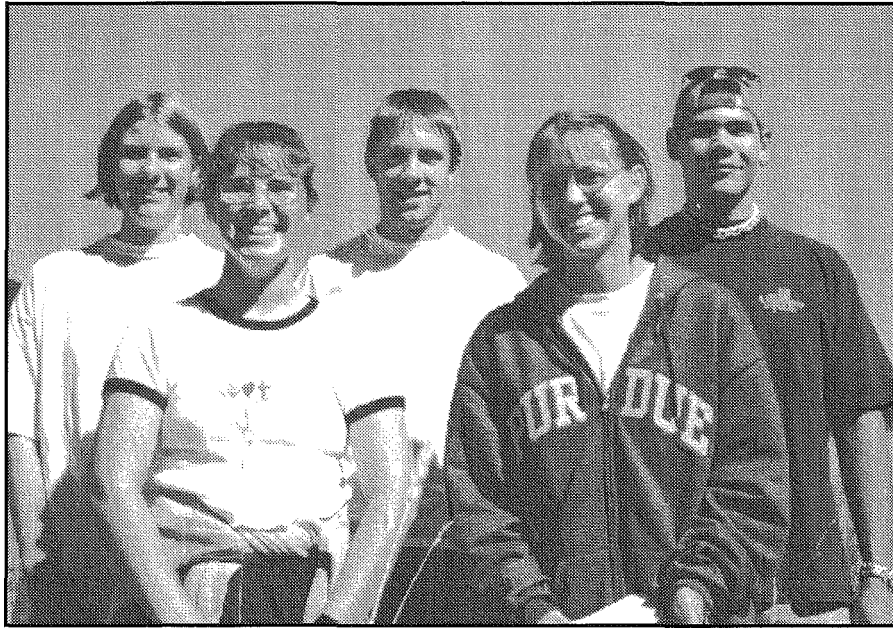
Back: Billy Jo Goetz, Sara Sweeten, and Lisa Allen
Front: Jamie Winner, Matt Smedley, and Holly Sigler



Back: Wendy Leach, Heather King, and
Laurie Laughlin
Front: Kelly Lester

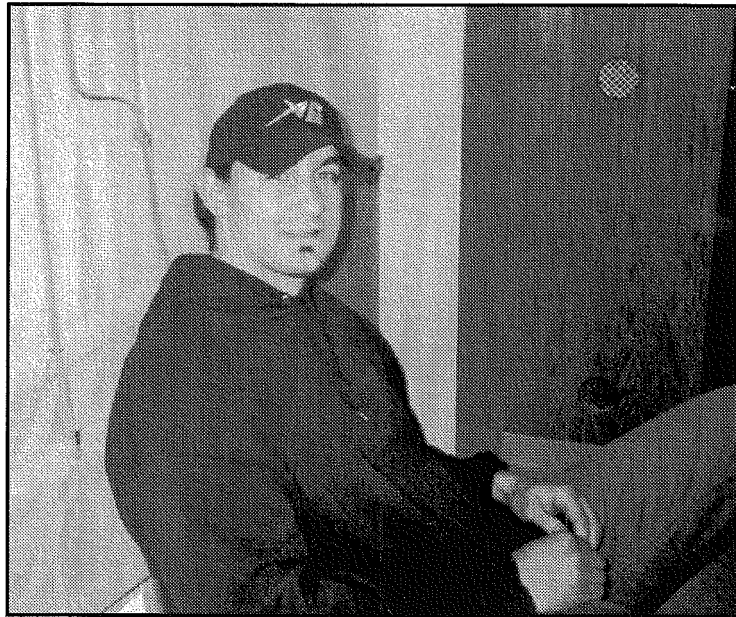


Back: Ryan McClure, and Matt
Michel
Front: Lan Rajani and Cortney
Lamprecht

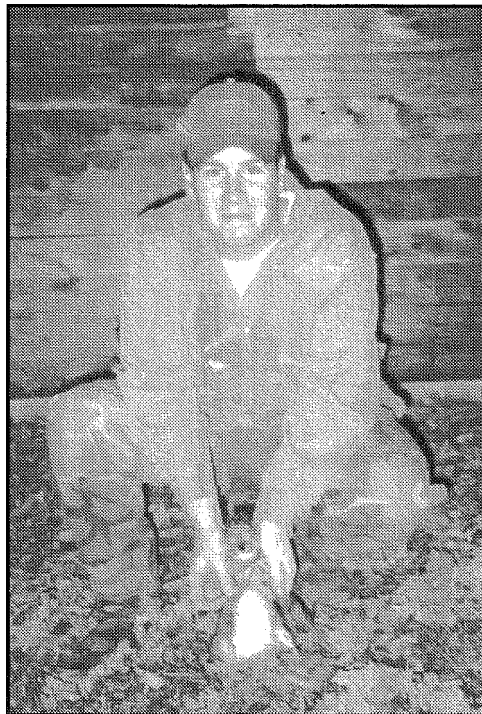


Back: Kristen Bondo, Andrew Adamson, and Adam Duran
Front: Carrie Atchison and Jennifer Dierker

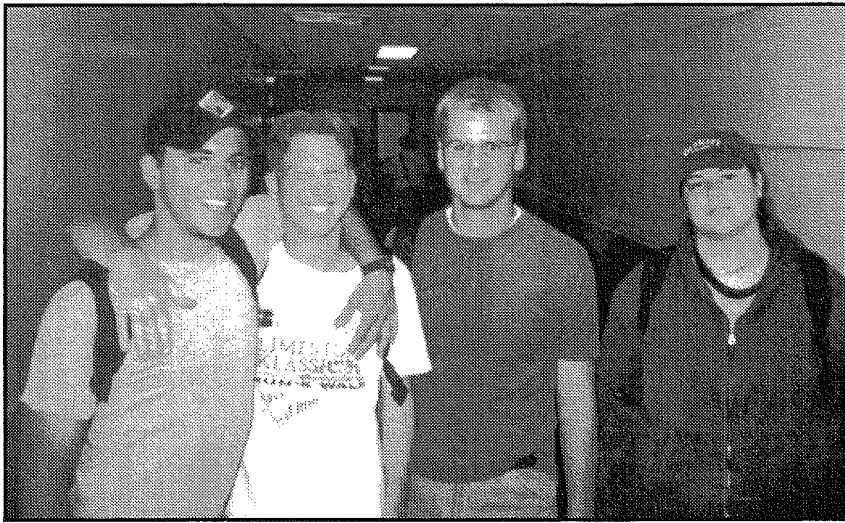
JUNIORS



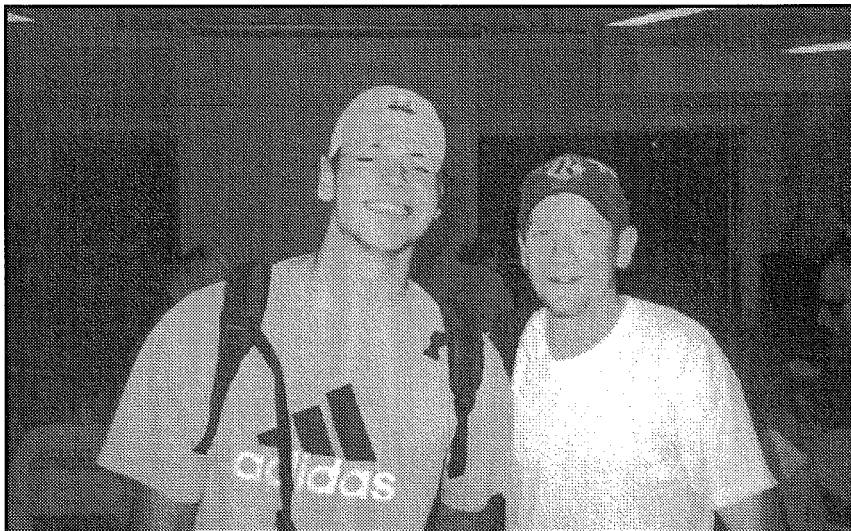
John Massing



Keith Wildeman



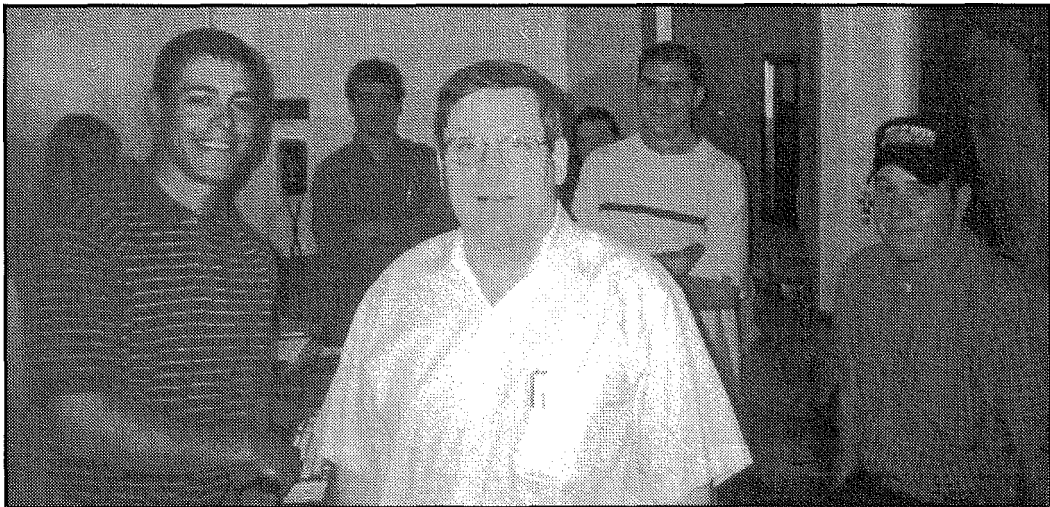
Left to Right: Paul Czupryn, Justin Graham,
Mike Bertsch and Latisha Powell



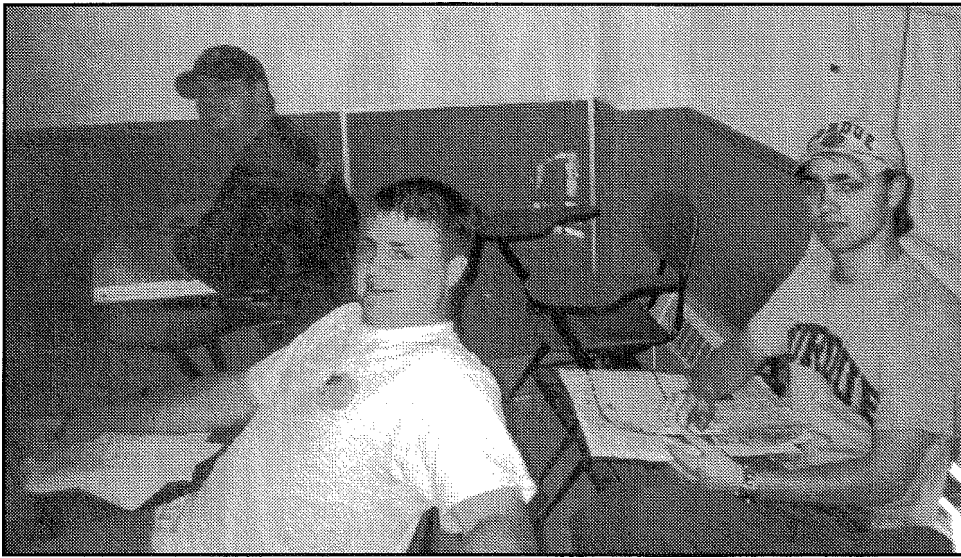
Brandon Shidler and Brady Miller



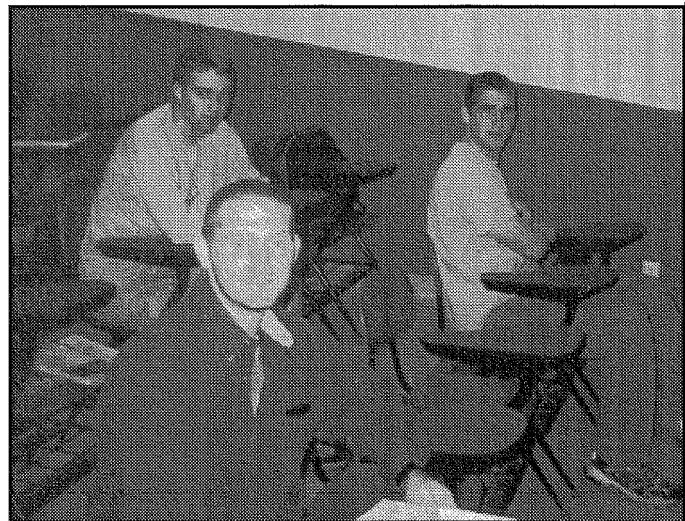
Left to right: Nick Christine, Jennifer Humphrey, Eric Fischer and Nathan Veldhuizen



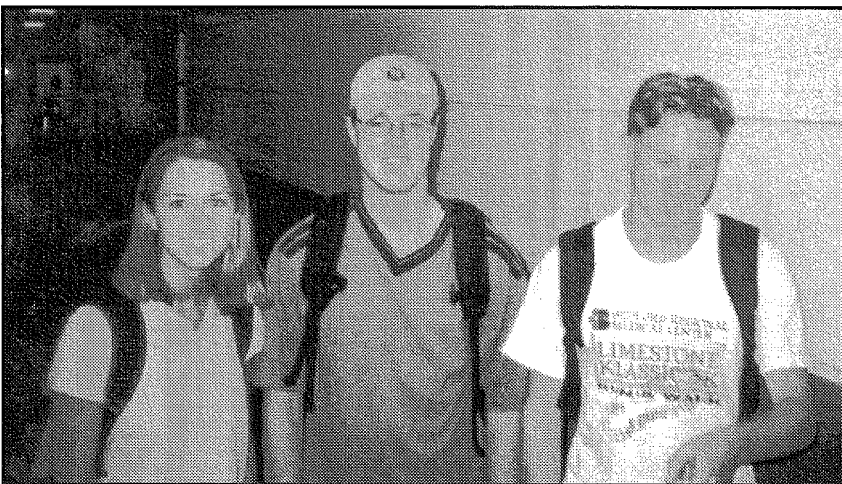
Back row: Peter Macink, Jeff Myers
Front Row: Dan Davidson, Dr. Le Master and Keith Wildeman



Left to right: Brad Meagher, Jermy Hughes and Adam Ward

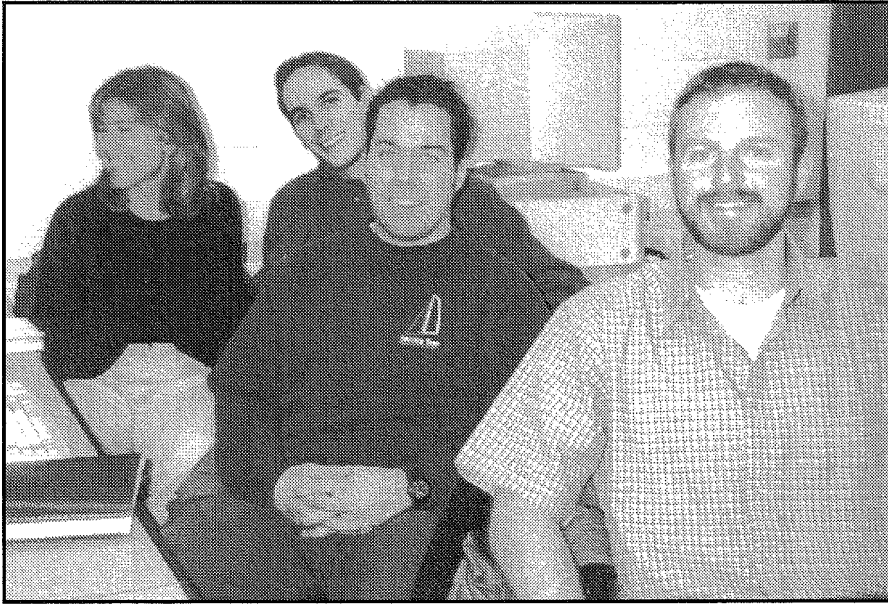


Mark Hatfield

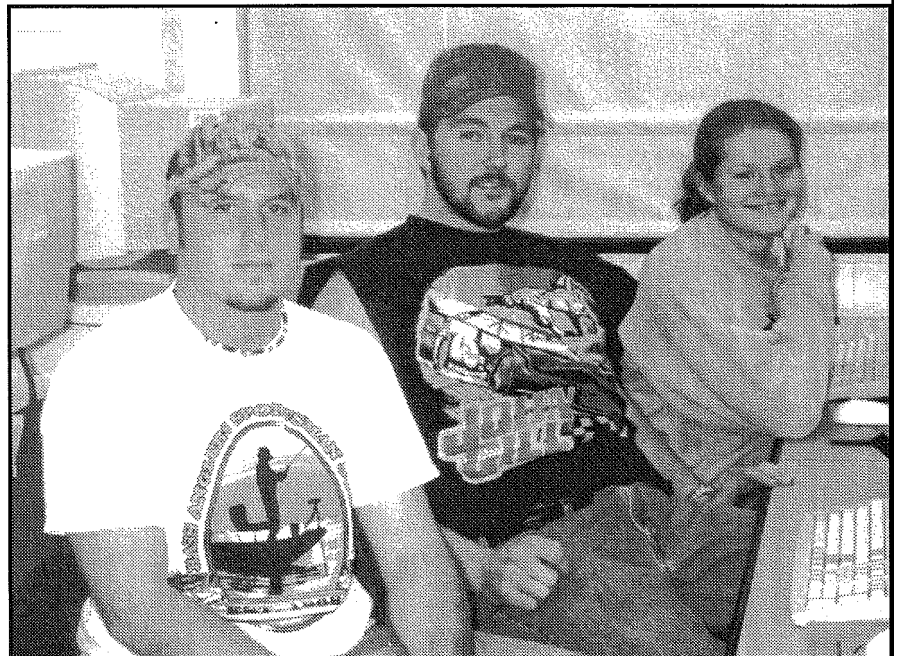


Allison Hruskoci, Joe Blastick and Justin Graham

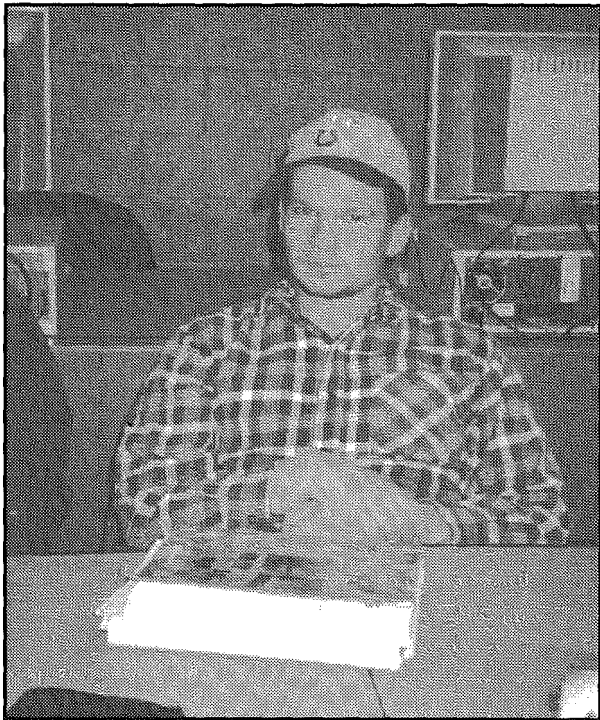
Seniors



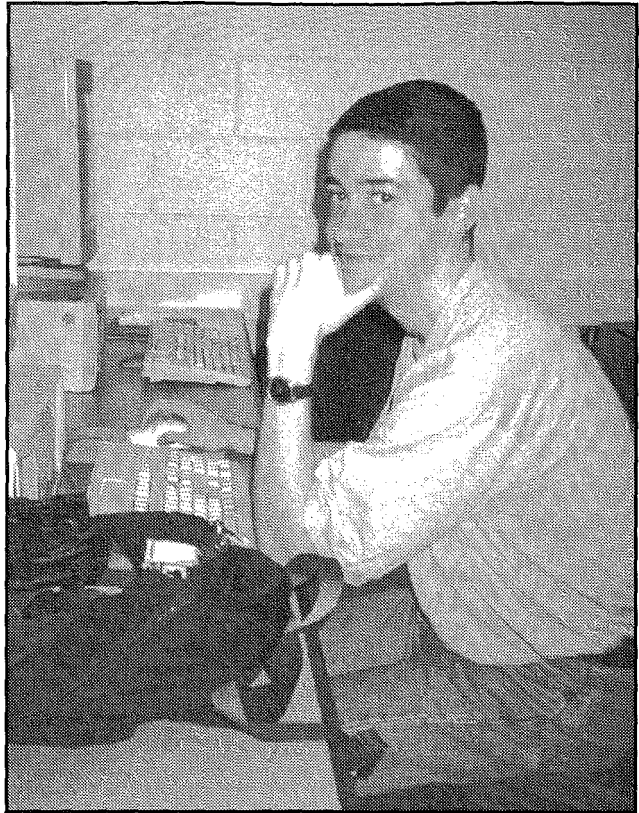
Back to Front: Laurie Burgess, Dan Salas, Nick Christine, Jason Kimbrough



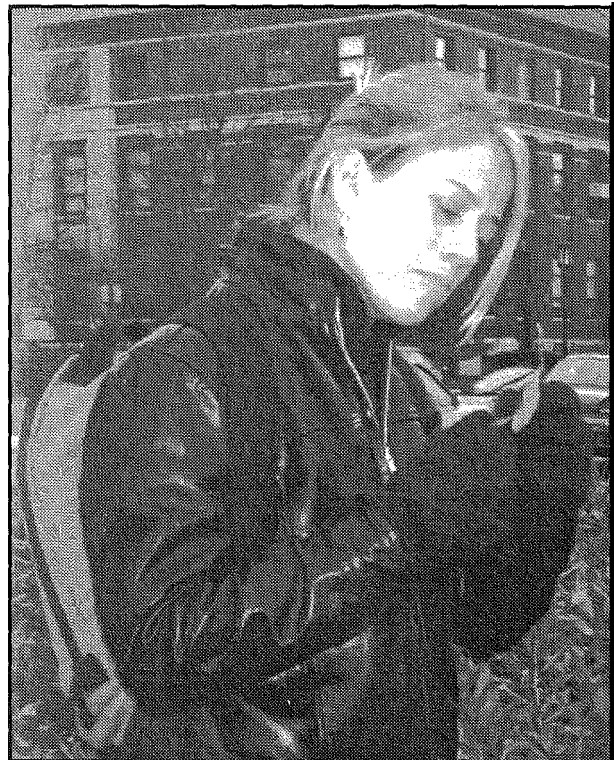
Perry Seitzinger, Rhett Steele, and McKenzie Curless



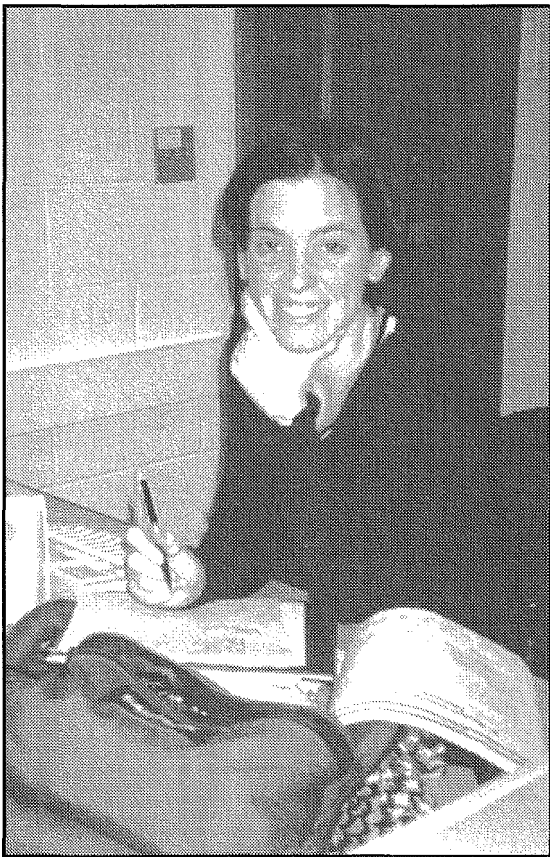
Randy Scoggins



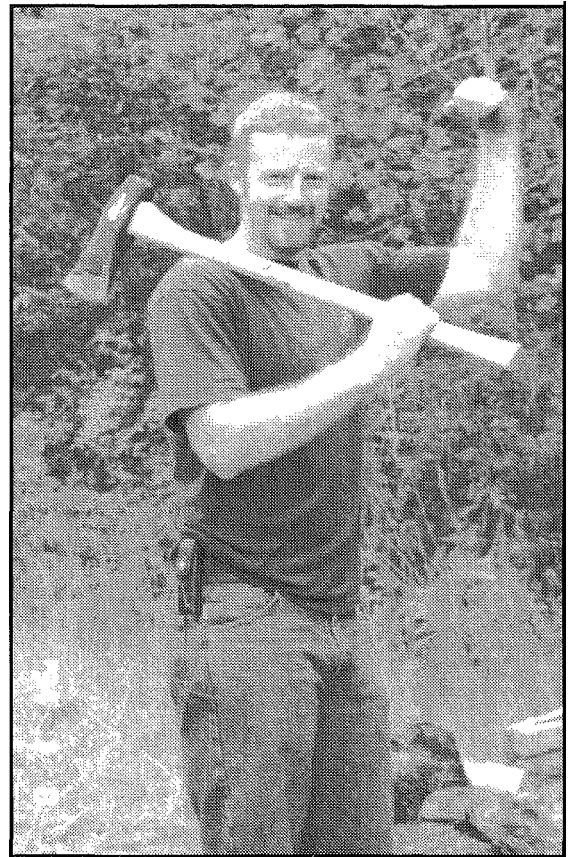
Drew Crane



Sarah Nie



Michelle Priddy



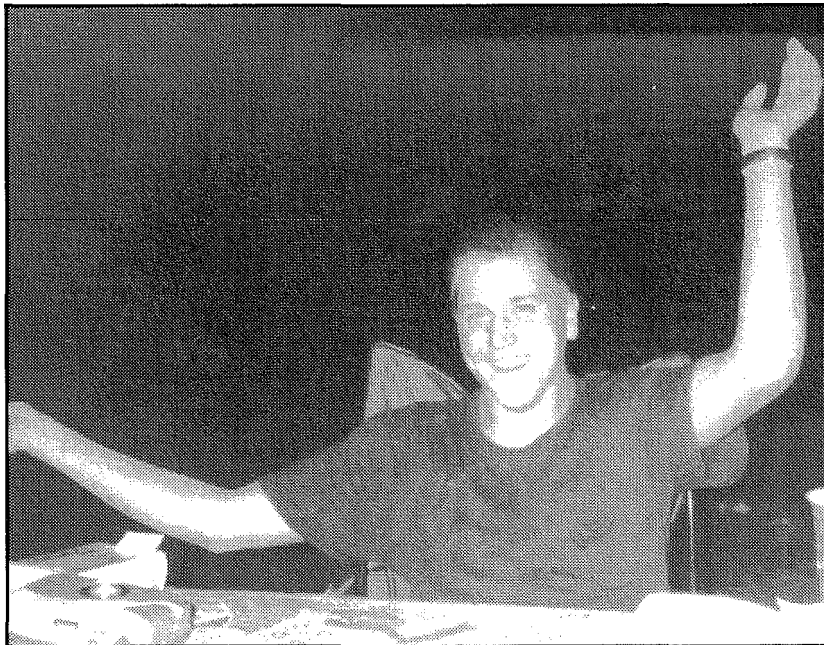
Jason Kimbrough



Brianne Hicks, Eileen Oppelt, Todd Pekny, and Jason Banaszak



Amy Covert



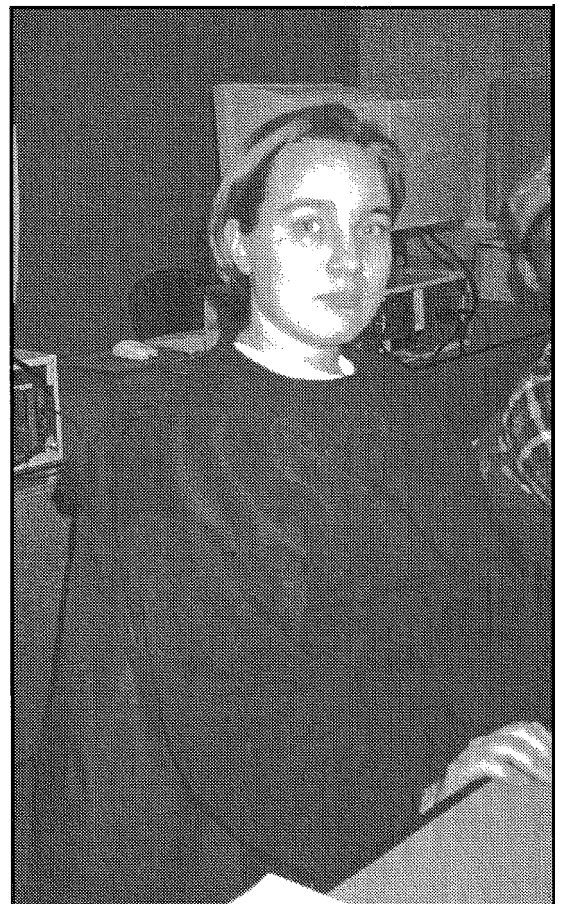
Matt Houser



Chris Elliott and Aaron Priebe



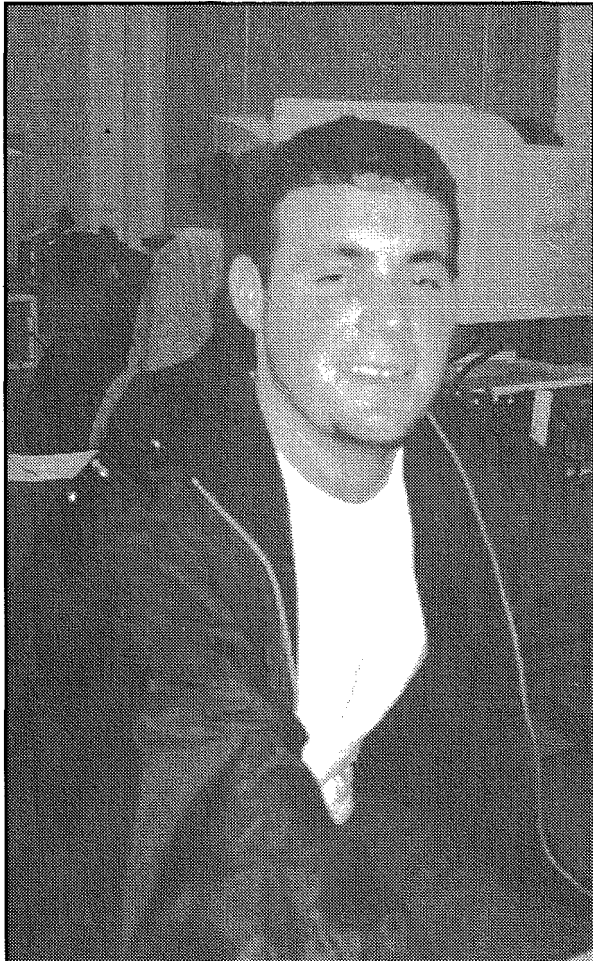
Monica Kurdelak



Jessica Smiddy



Billy Knott and Ben McKinney

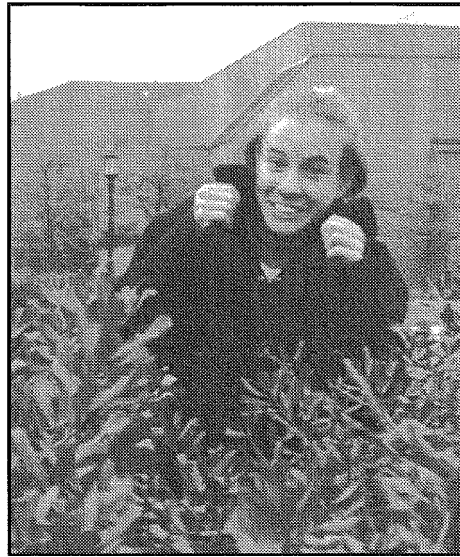


Jeff Page

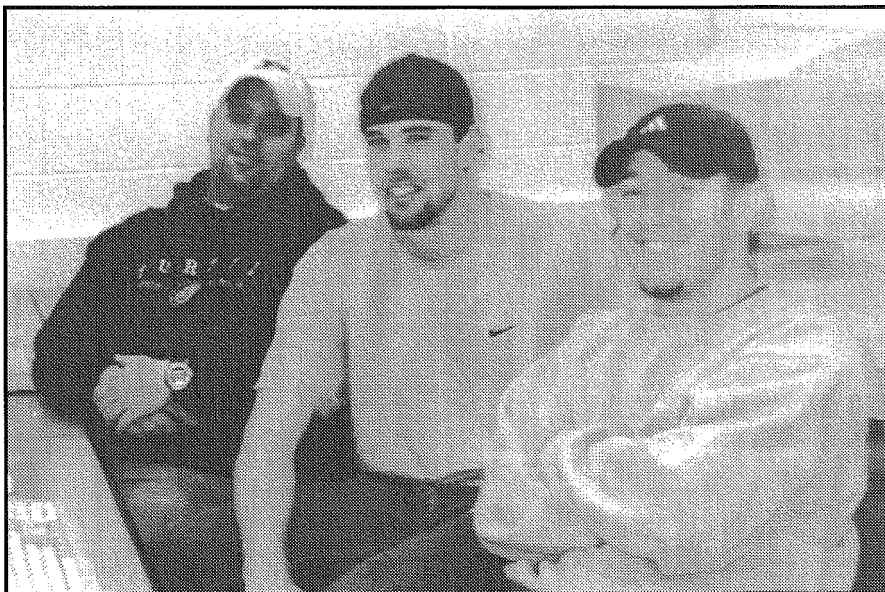


Tracy Solomon

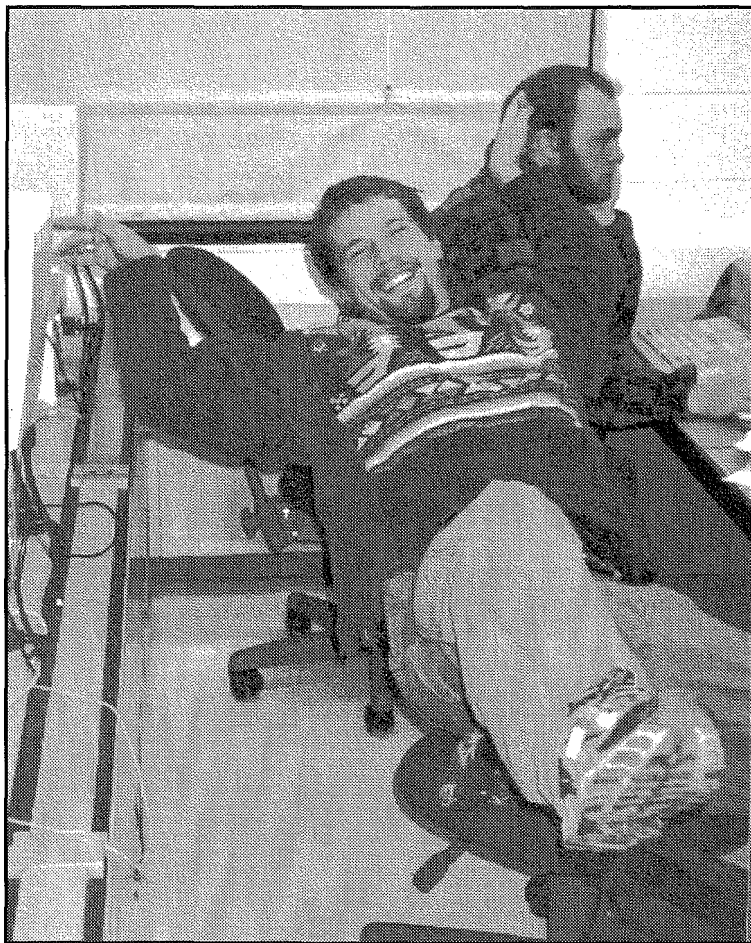
Kelly Ireland



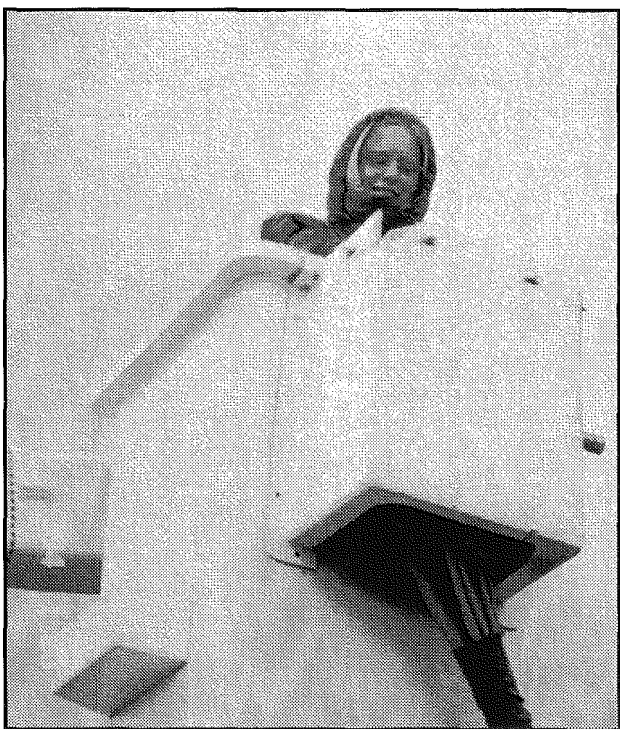
Maggie Wacker



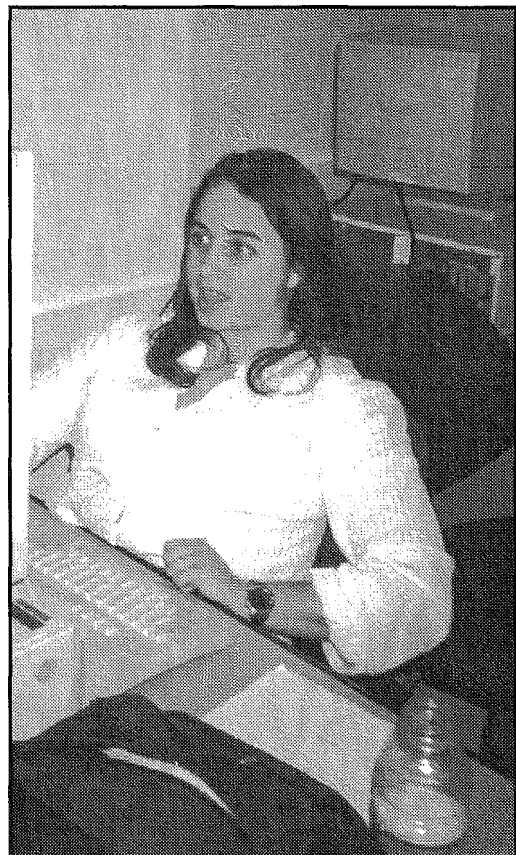
Ryan Colburn, Todd Eubank,
and Aaron Priebe



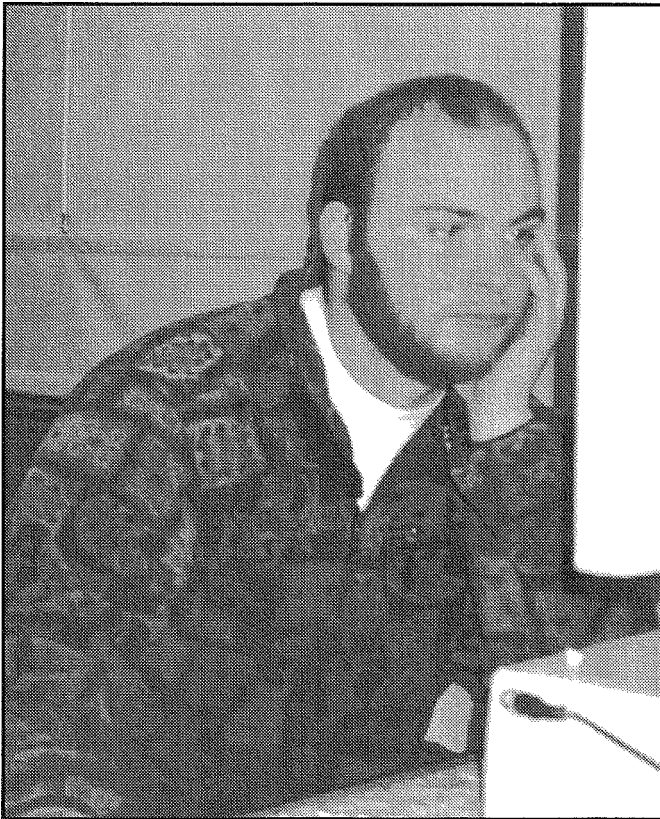
Andy Freise



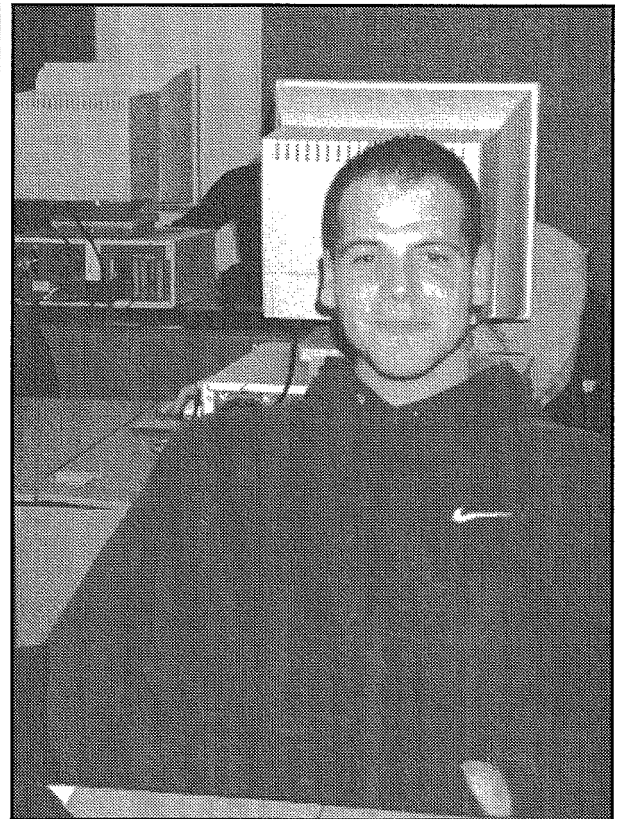
Monica Kurdelak



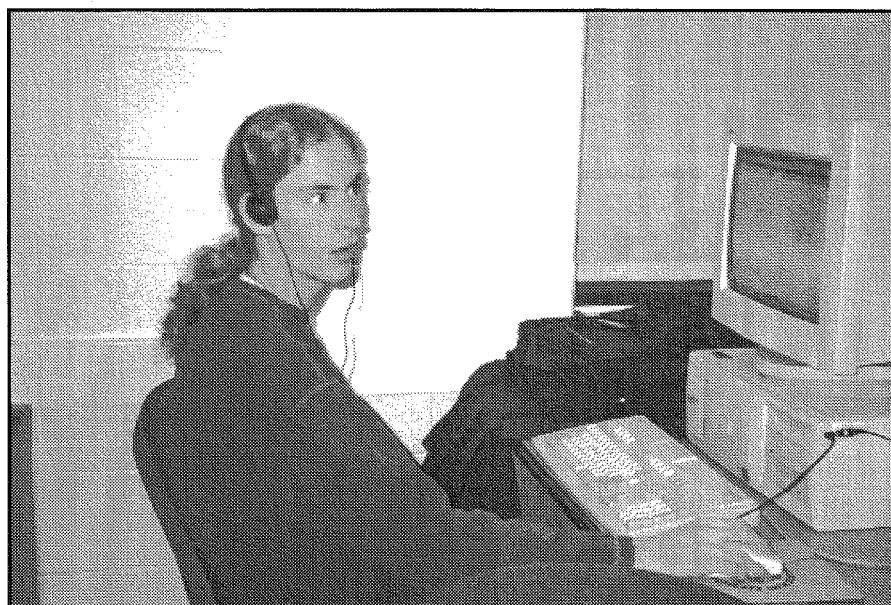
Tabitha "Tabby" Biehl



Zach Lowe

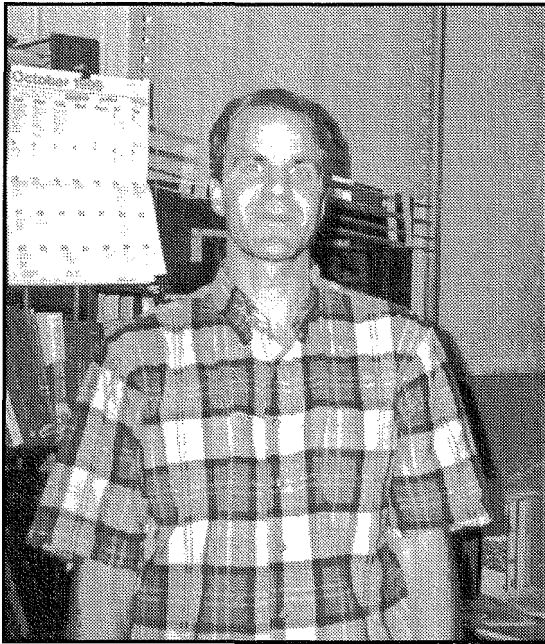


Brandon Shidler

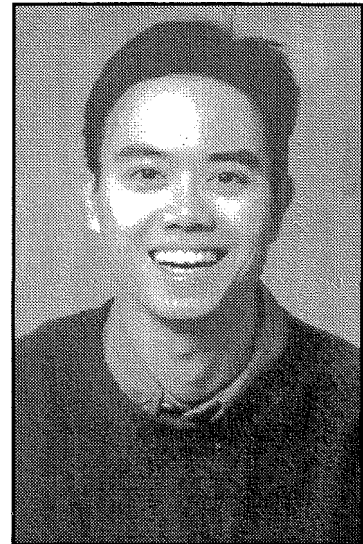


Jason Banaszak

Graduate Students



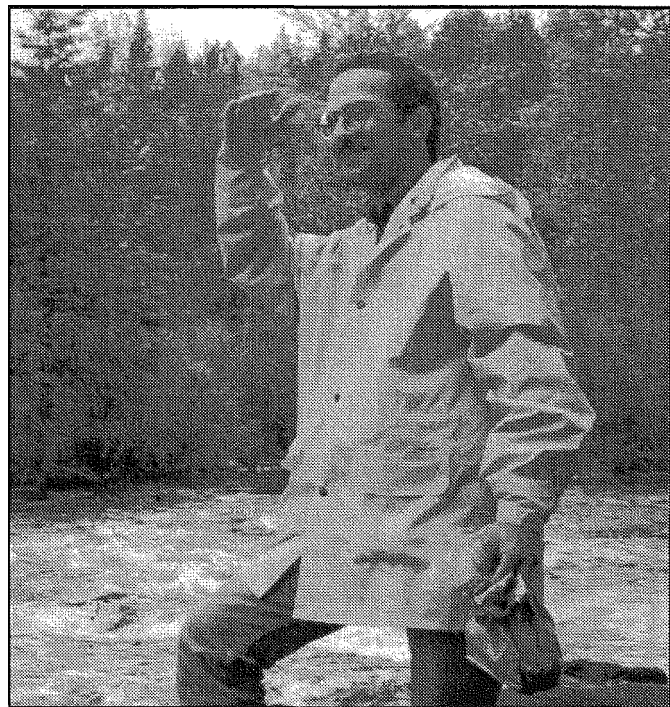
Guntram von Kiparsky
Forest Biology



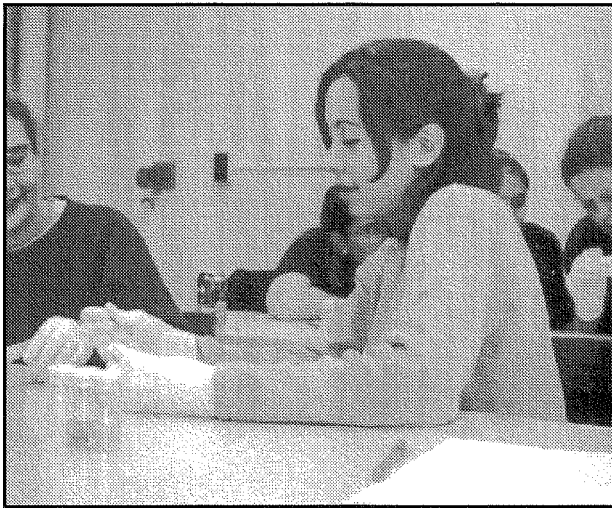
Brian Wee
Wildlife Science



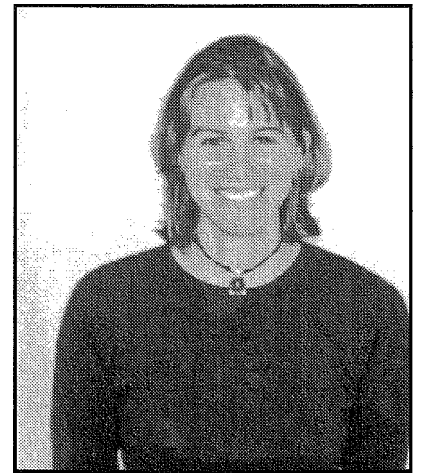
Sally Weeks
Forest Biology



Maher Tadros
Forest Biology



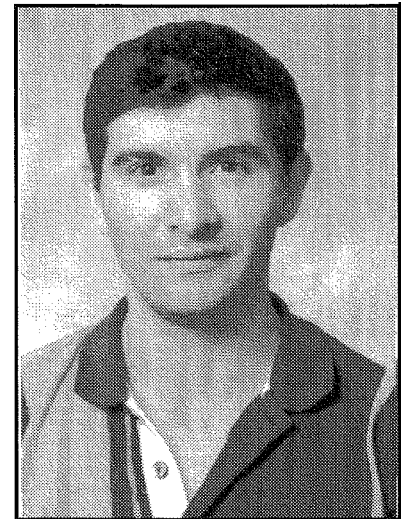
Emily Latch
Wildlife Science



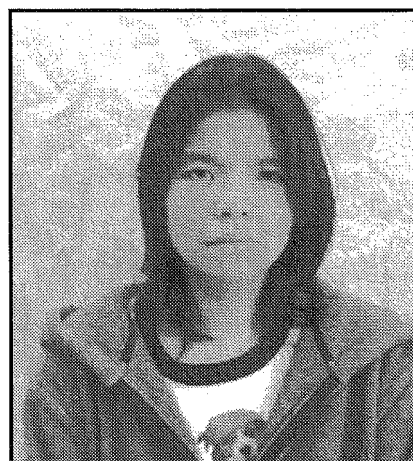
Shannon Knapp
Wildlife Science



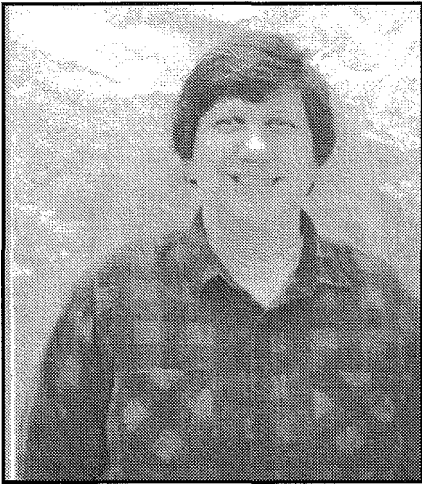
Gyehee Lee
Outdoor Recreation



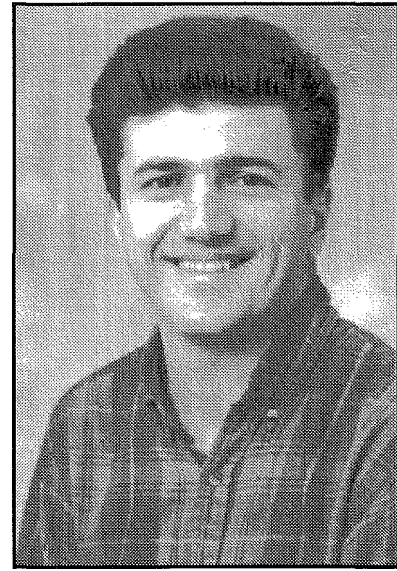
Henry Quesada
Wood Technology



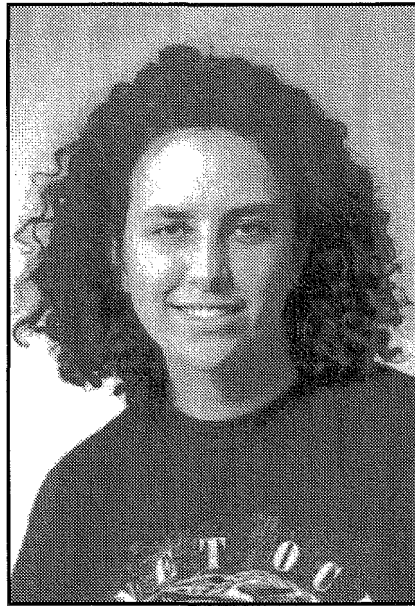
Lan Rajani
Quantative Resources



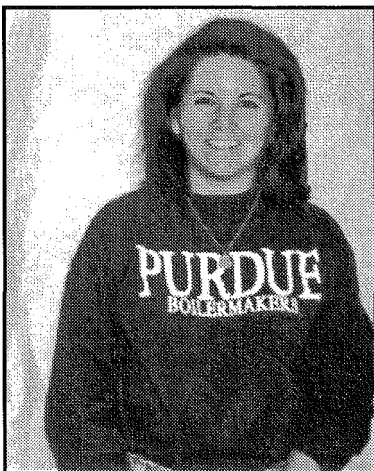
Brenda Potter
Outdoor Recreation



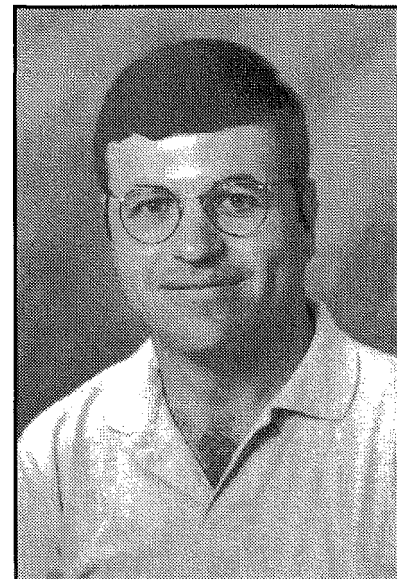
Huseyin Akcay
Wood Science



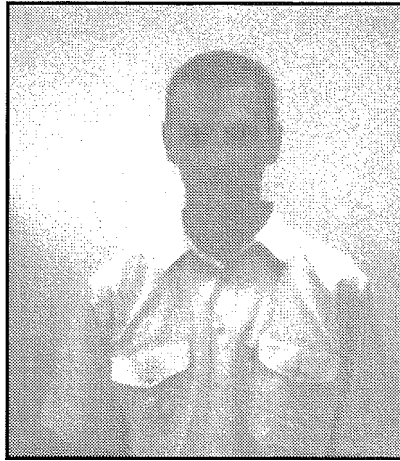
Amanda Beheler
Wildlife Ecology



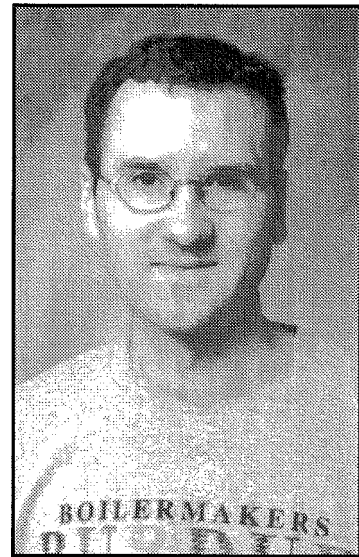
Susan Allee
Fisheries & Aquaculture



David Arrington
Wildlife Science



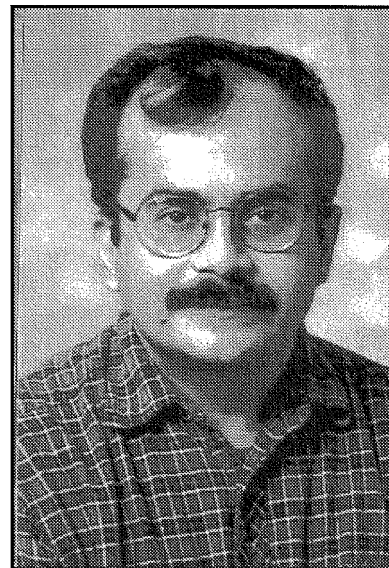
Bogdan Chivoiu
Forest Management



Charles Clement
Wood Science



Karen Dalman
Outdoor Recreation



Anant Bharadwaj
Fisheries & Aquaculture



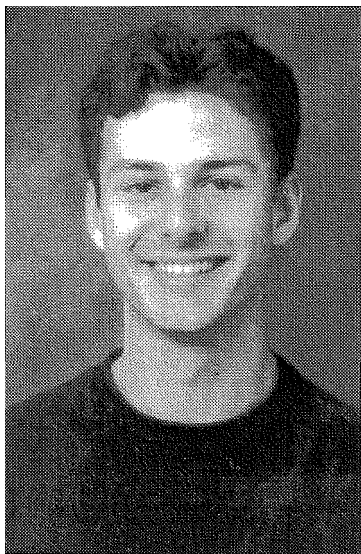
Nurgul Denizli
Wood Science



Todd Atwood
Wildlife Ecology



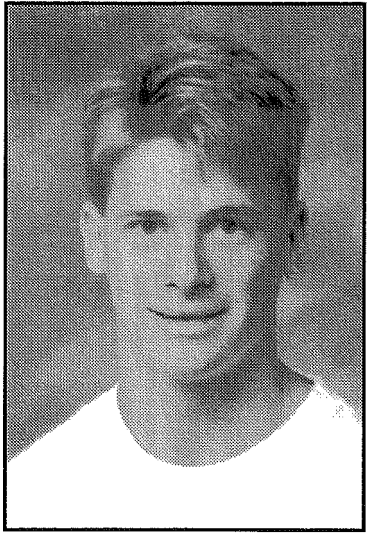
Kacie Ehrenberger
Wildlife Science



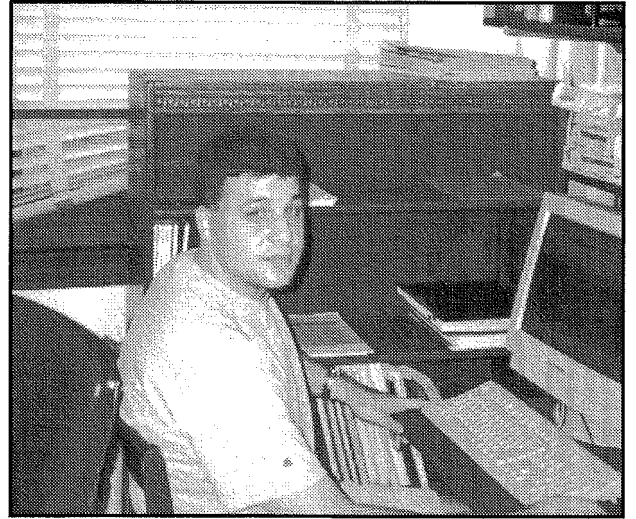
Matt Deitch
Fisheries & Aquaculture



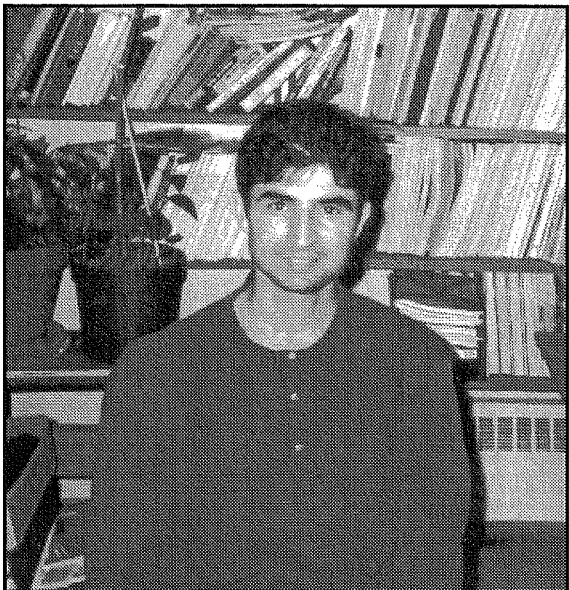
Marcela Ferguson
Forest Biology



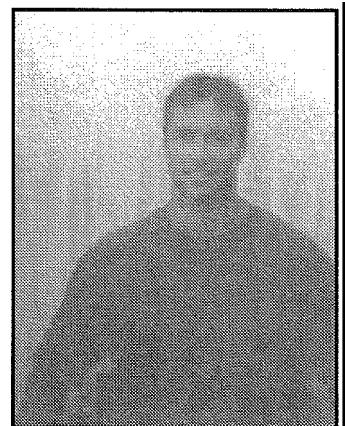
Ben Dolan
Forest Biology



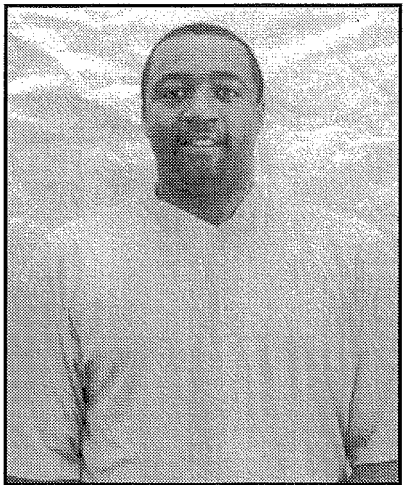
Travis DeVault
Wildlife Science



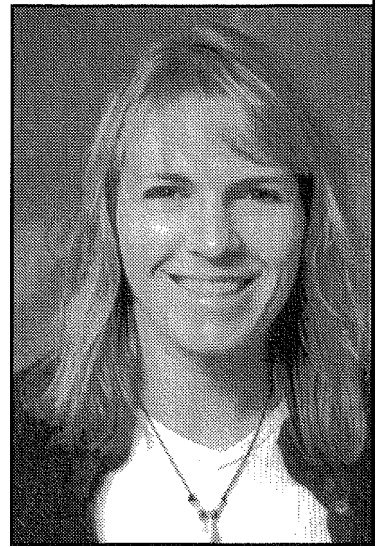
Yusuf Erdil
Wood Science



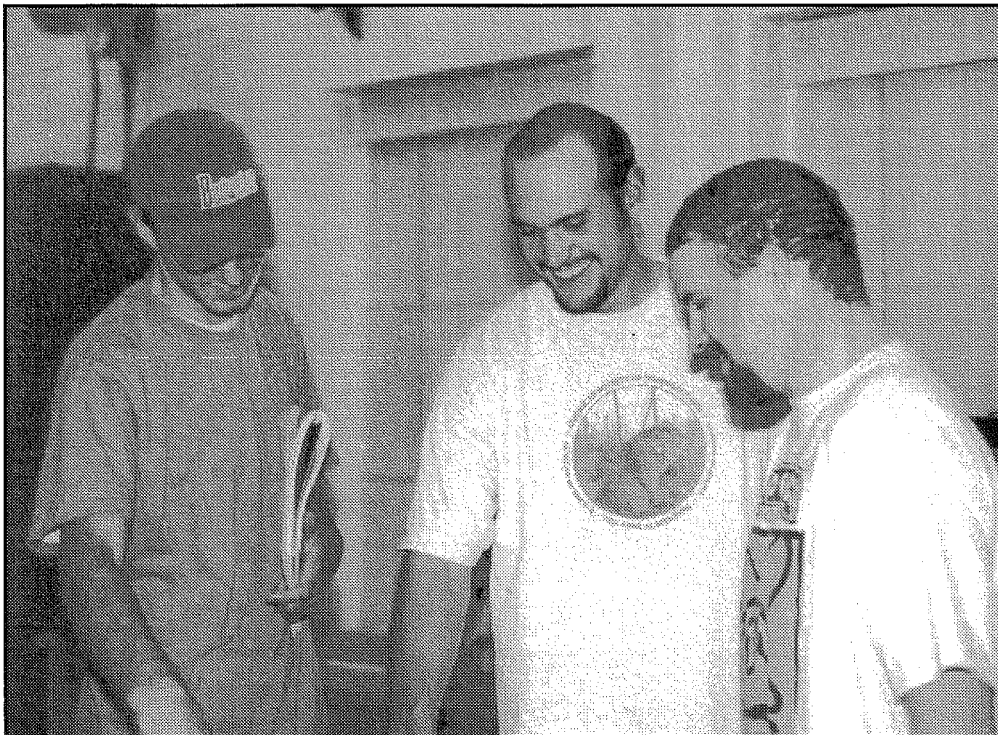
Toby Days
Wildlife Science



Andre Gaither
Quantative Resources



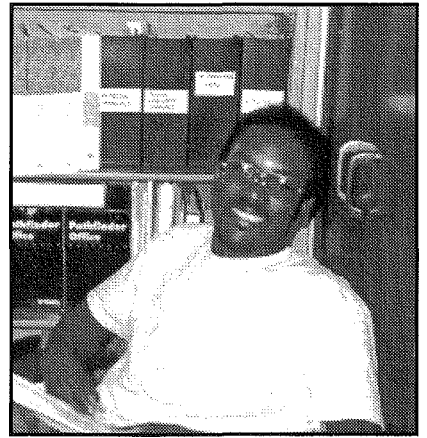
Joelle Gehring
Wildlife Science



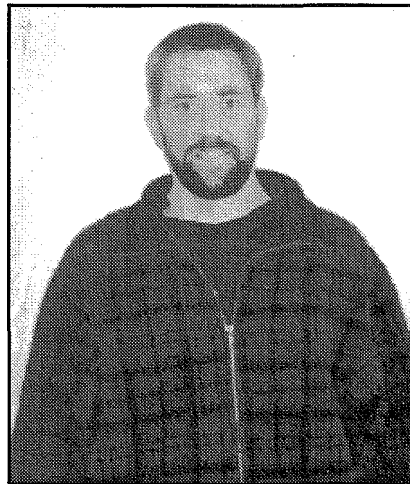
Jake Goheen
Wildlife Sciences



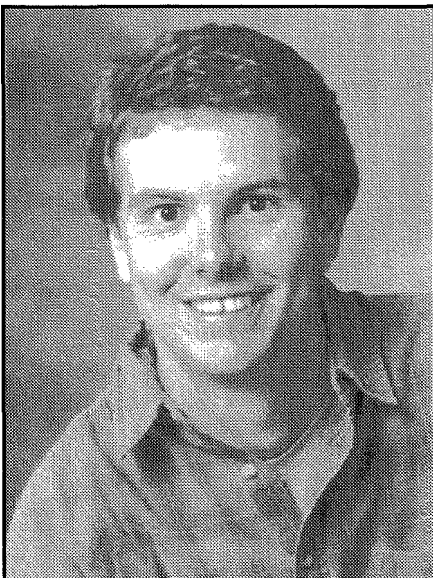
YiFeng
Population Genomics



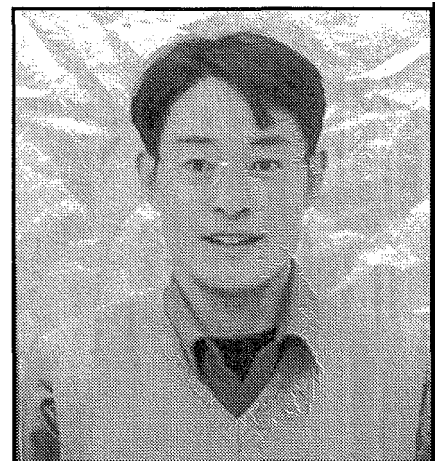
Will King
Remote Sensing/GIS



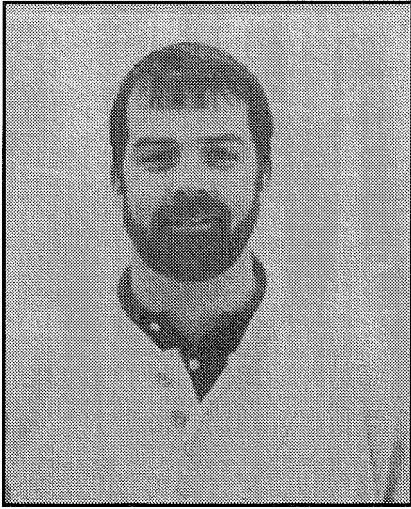
Michael Miller
Spatial Modeling/GIS



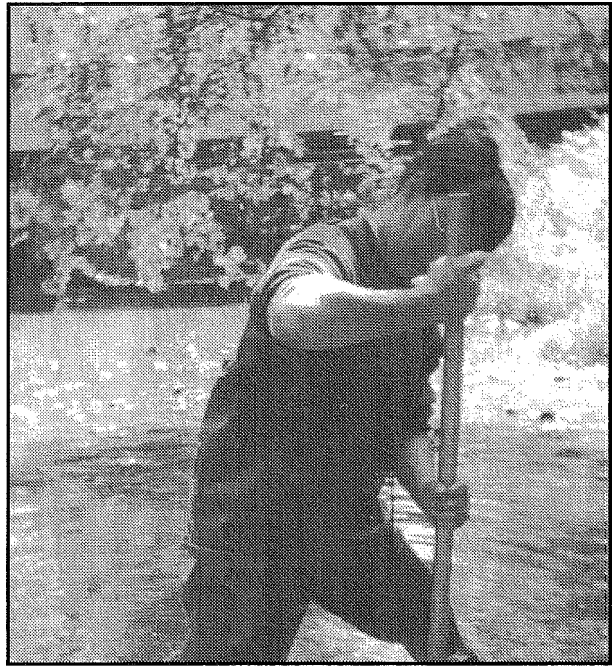
Ron Gregg
Wildlife Science



Hong-hua Jiang
Fisheries & Aquaculture



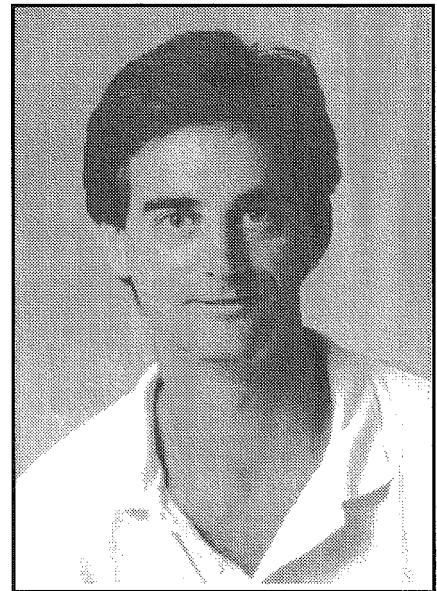
Rodney Robichaud
Forest Genetics



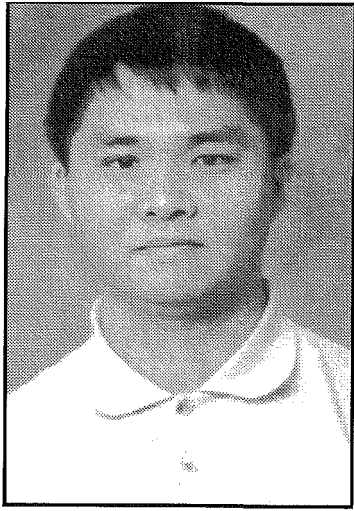
Vickie Poole



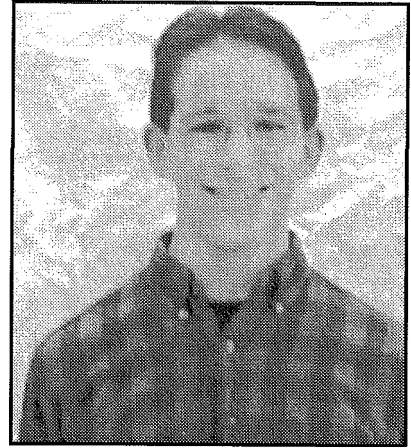
Dawn Van Deman
Wildlife Science



Joseph Phelps
Wildlife Science



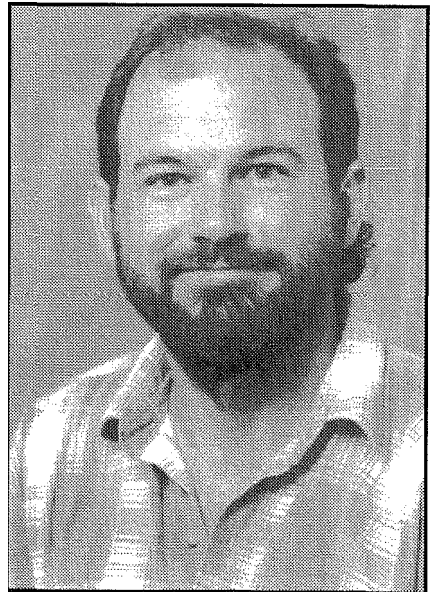
Tzeng-Hua "Terry" Yang
Quantative Resources



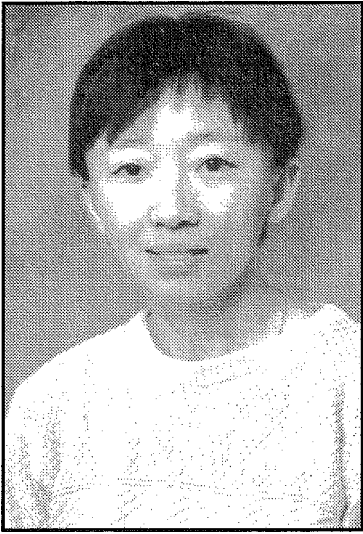
Daniel Scheiman
Wildlife Resources



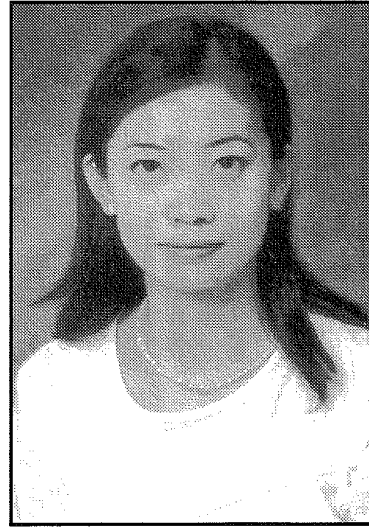
Monica Retamosa
Wildlife Ecology



Cecil Rich
Fisheries & Aquaculture



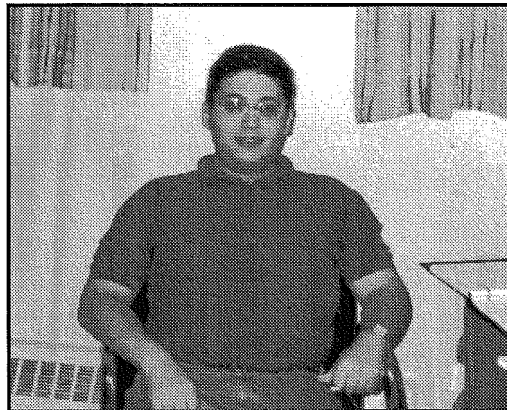
Wenchun Wu
Remote Sensing/GIS



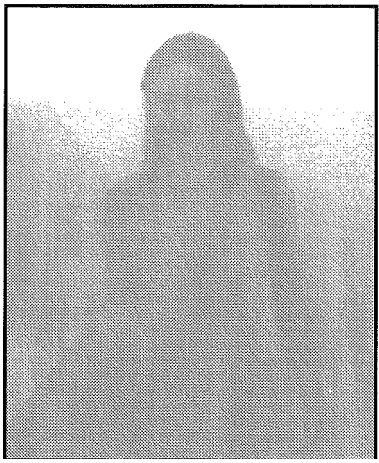
Yahong Wu
Quantative Resources



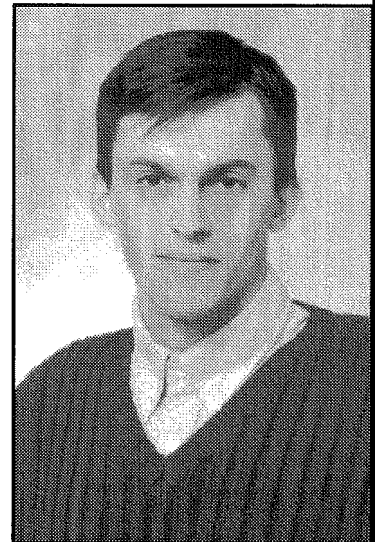
Erin Victory
Forest Genetics



Ali Tankut
Wood Science



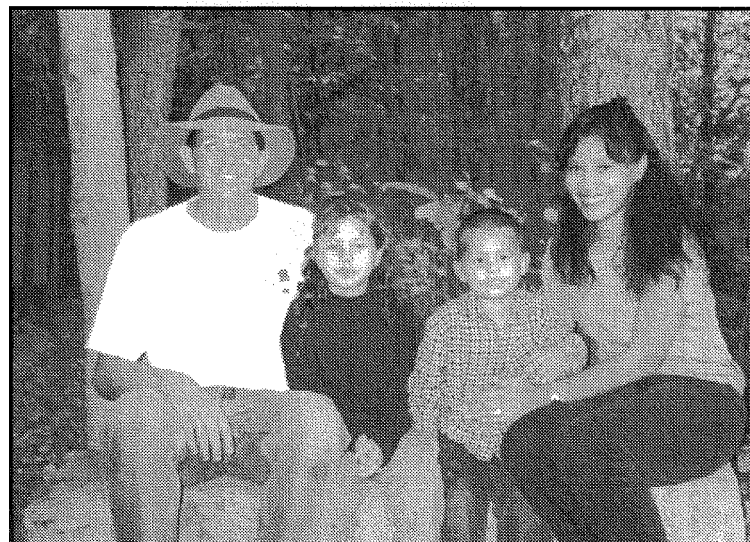
Robin Russell
Wildlife Science



Andriy Zhalnin
Forest Biology

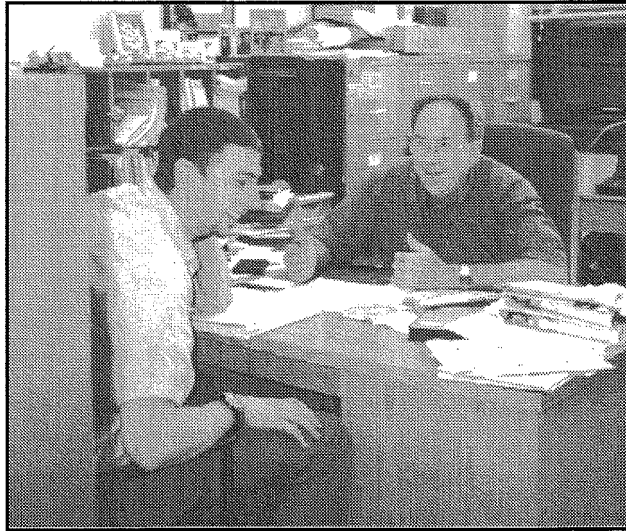


Erick Platt
Quantative Resources

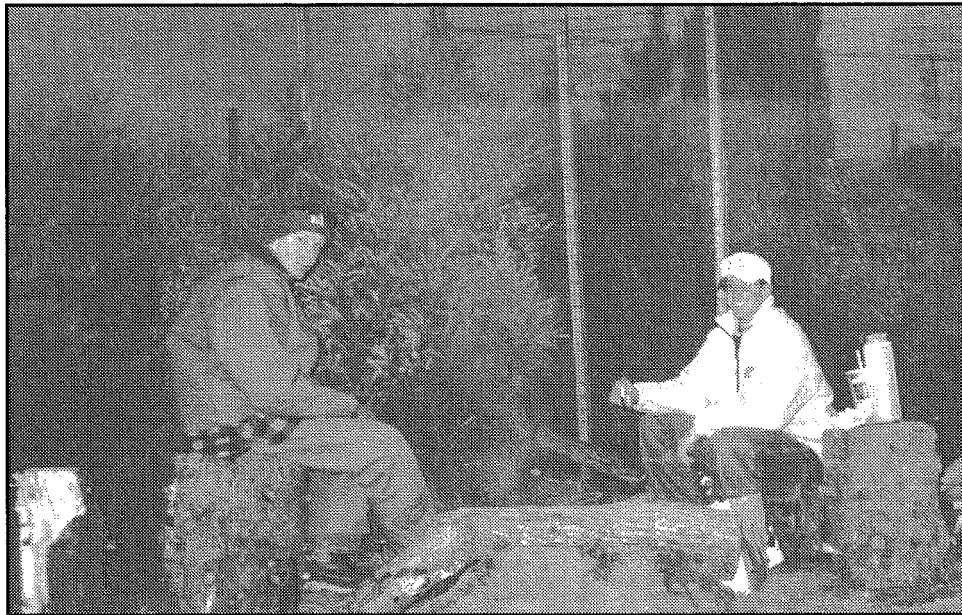


Tim Longwell
Forest Biology

At Work and at Play...



Deciding what classes to take for the next semester can be hard.



Buy our trees please!



Going hunting!!

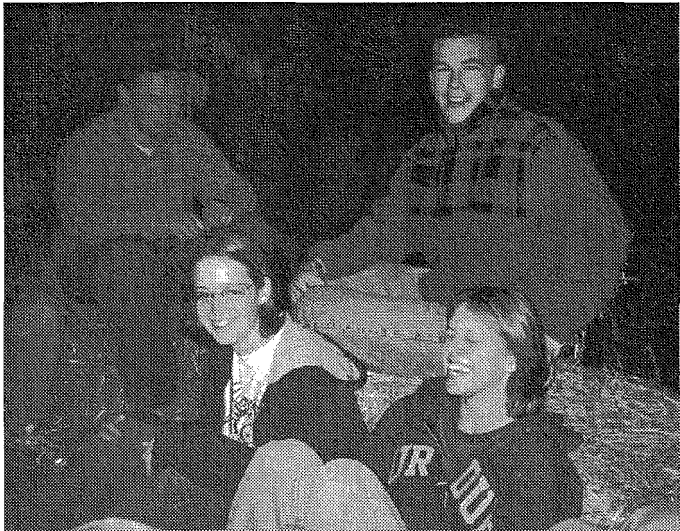




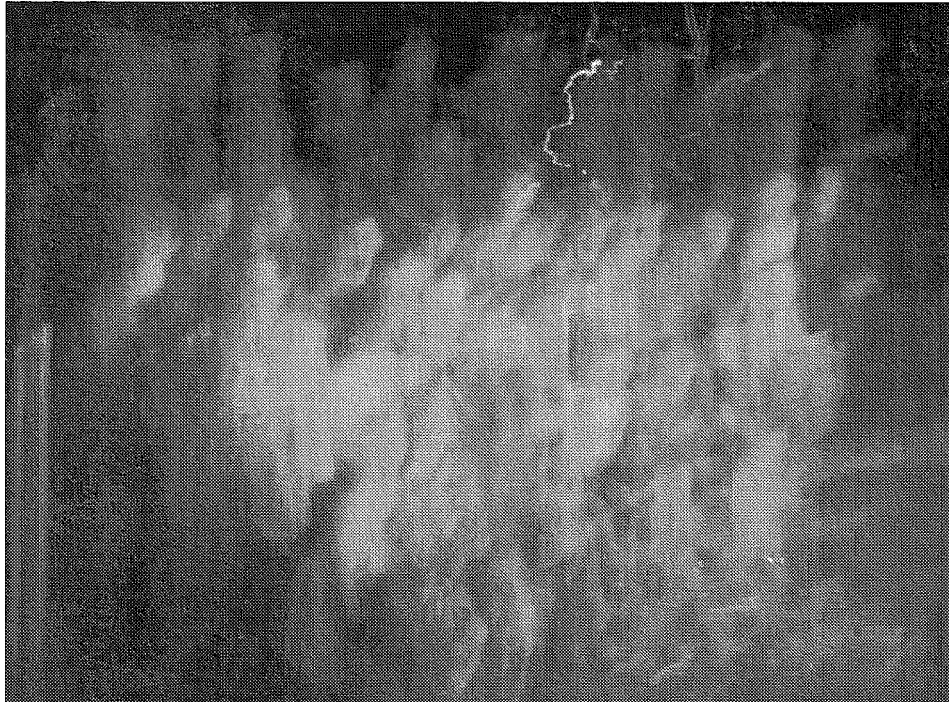
Senior party



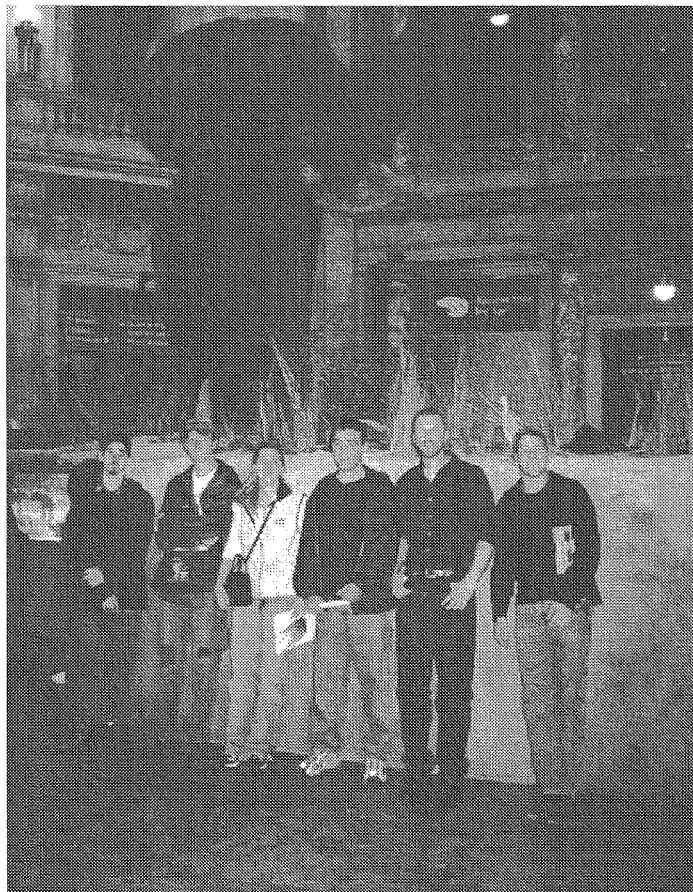
Studs in Hats



What's so funny?



Departmental ghosts



Look out behind you!



Mad Scientist Billy Knot



Just your local chainsaw massacre

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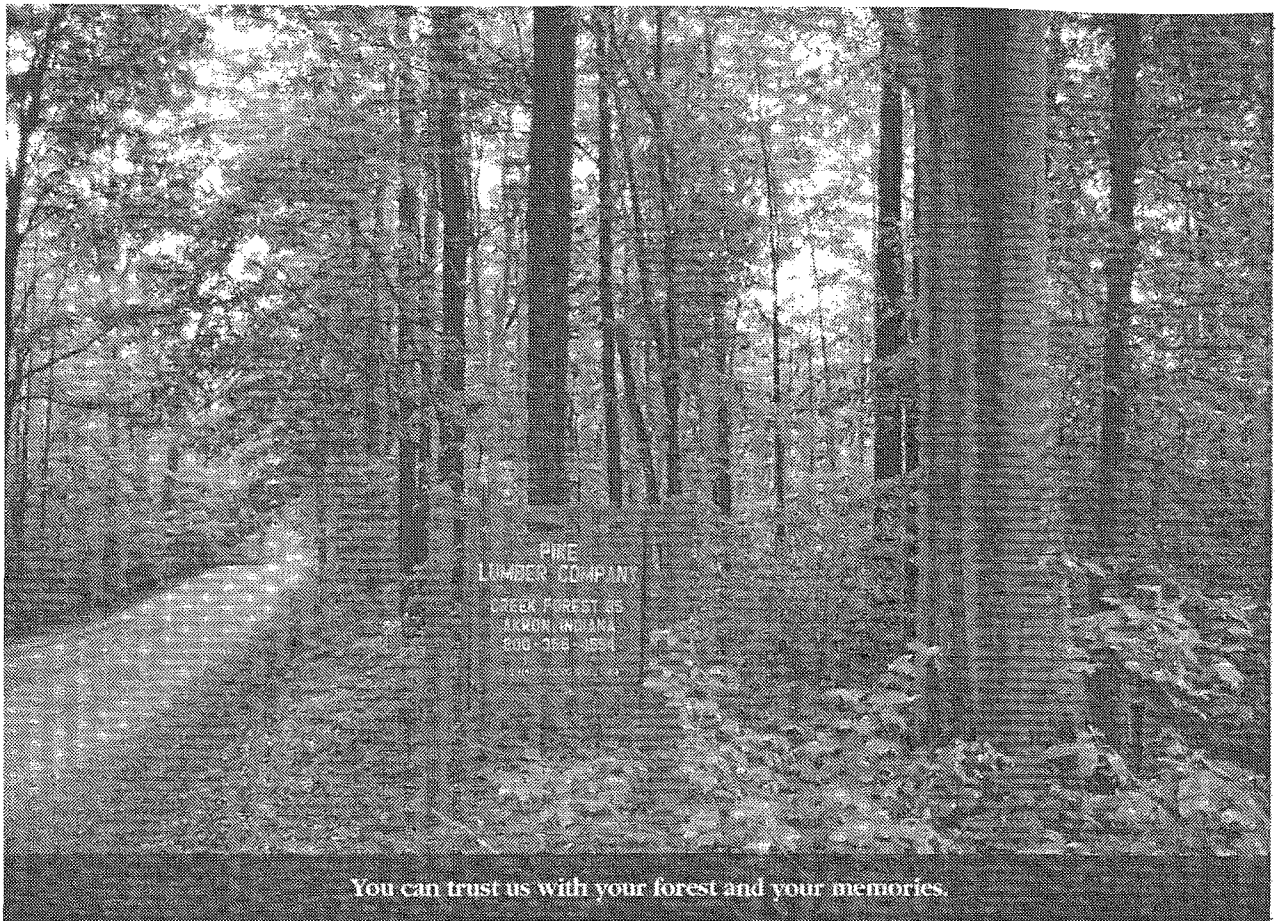
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Pike Lumber has always utilized locally grown timber and practiced conservation through sustainable forest management. We closely imitate the natural cycle of

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We are interested in purchasing new tracts of forestland. Give us a call to find out how Pike can help you sustain your legacy.



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- Buyers of Standing Timber
- Buyers of Logs

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JOHN D. MORELL
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF PARK RIDGE

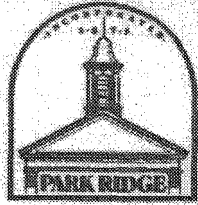


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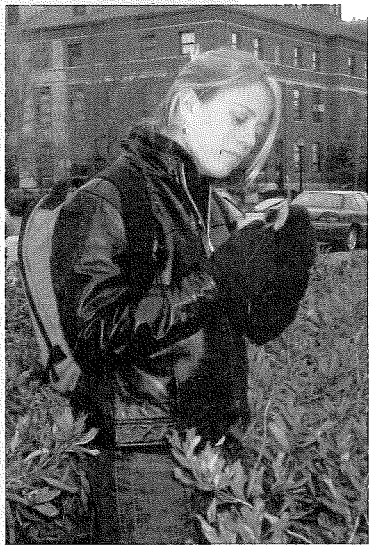
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