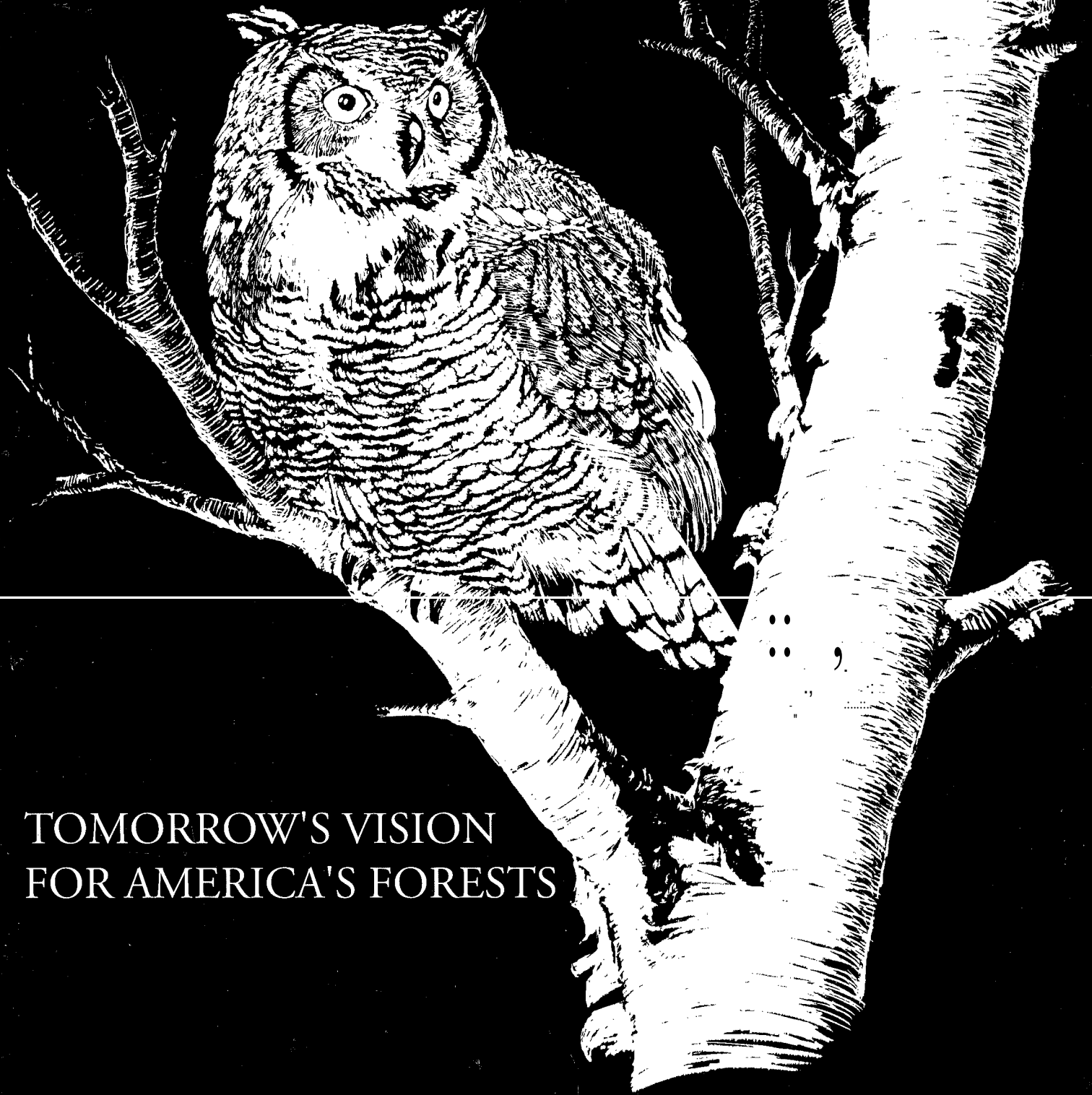


D44-1996

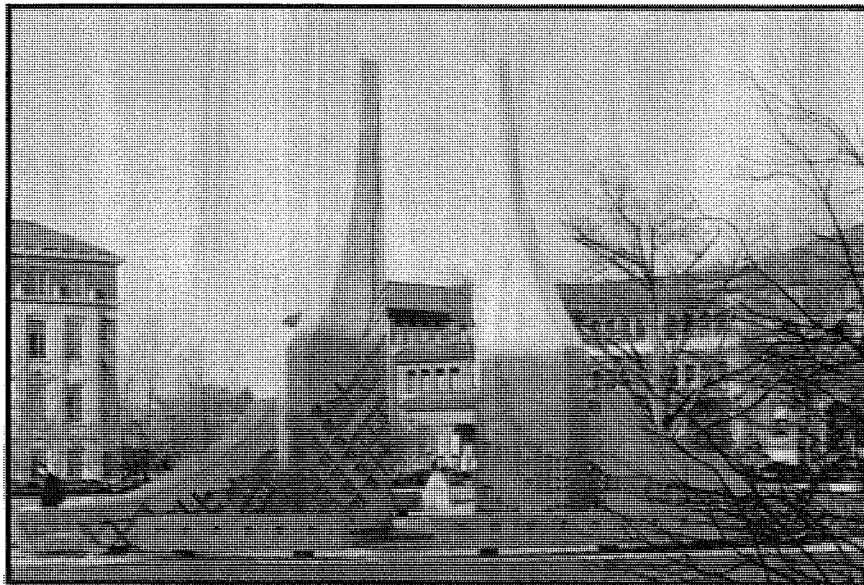


TOMORROW'S VISION
FOR AMERICA'S FORESTS

PURDUE LOG 1996

Purdue Log 1996

. Department of Forestry and
Natural Resources



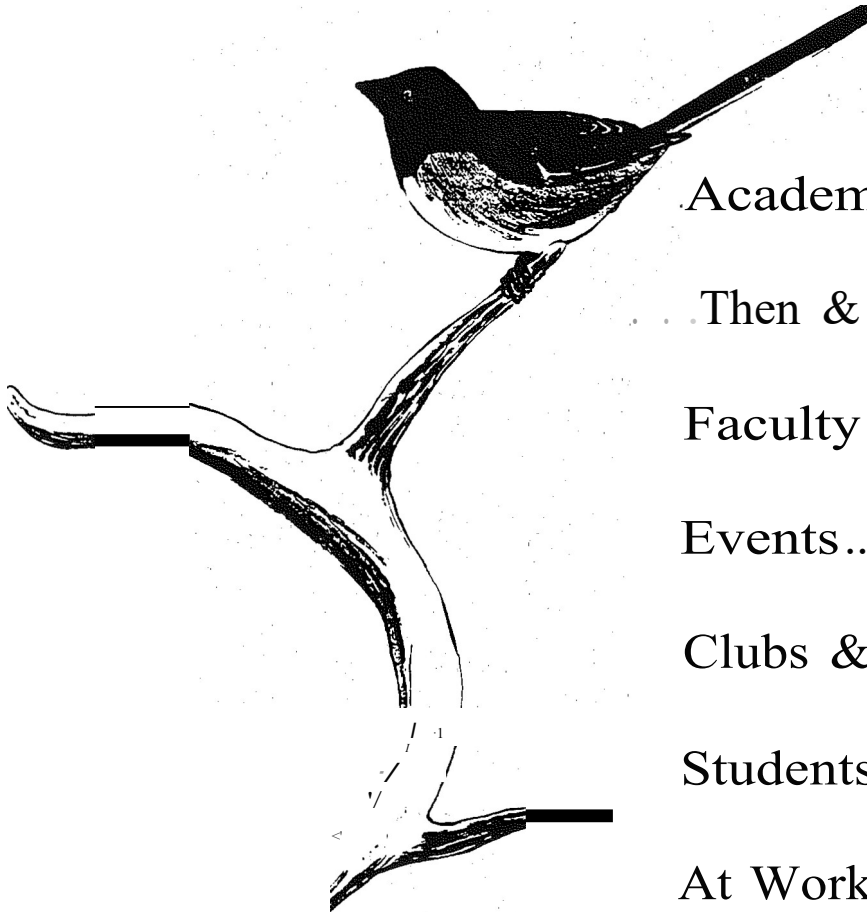
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana

"You glance up these paths, closely embraced
by bent trees, as though the side aisles of a
cathedral from their depths."

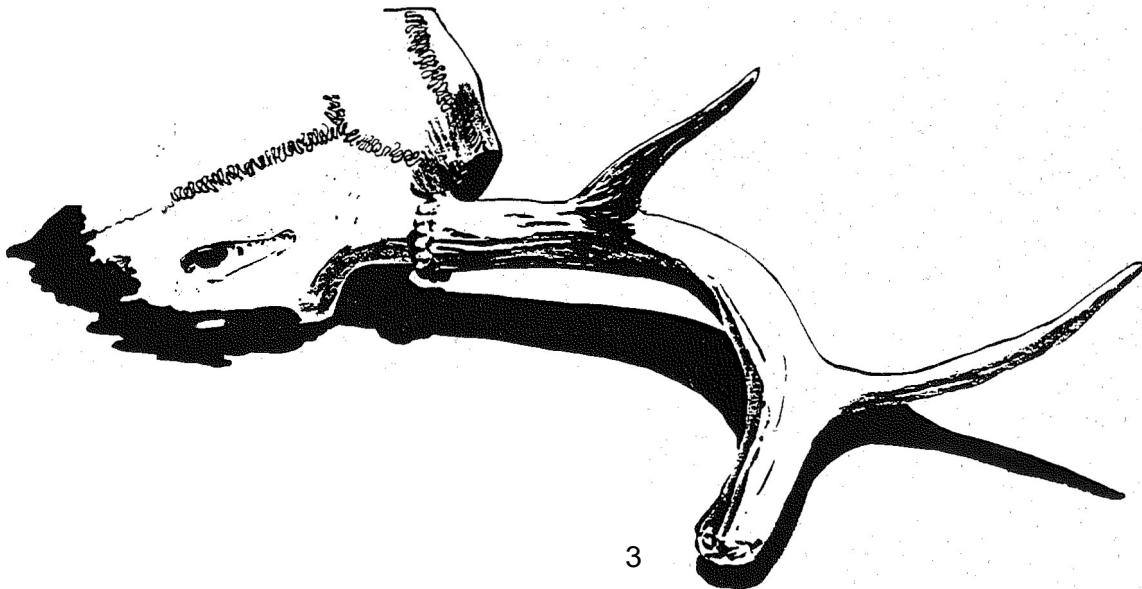
Henry David Thoreau

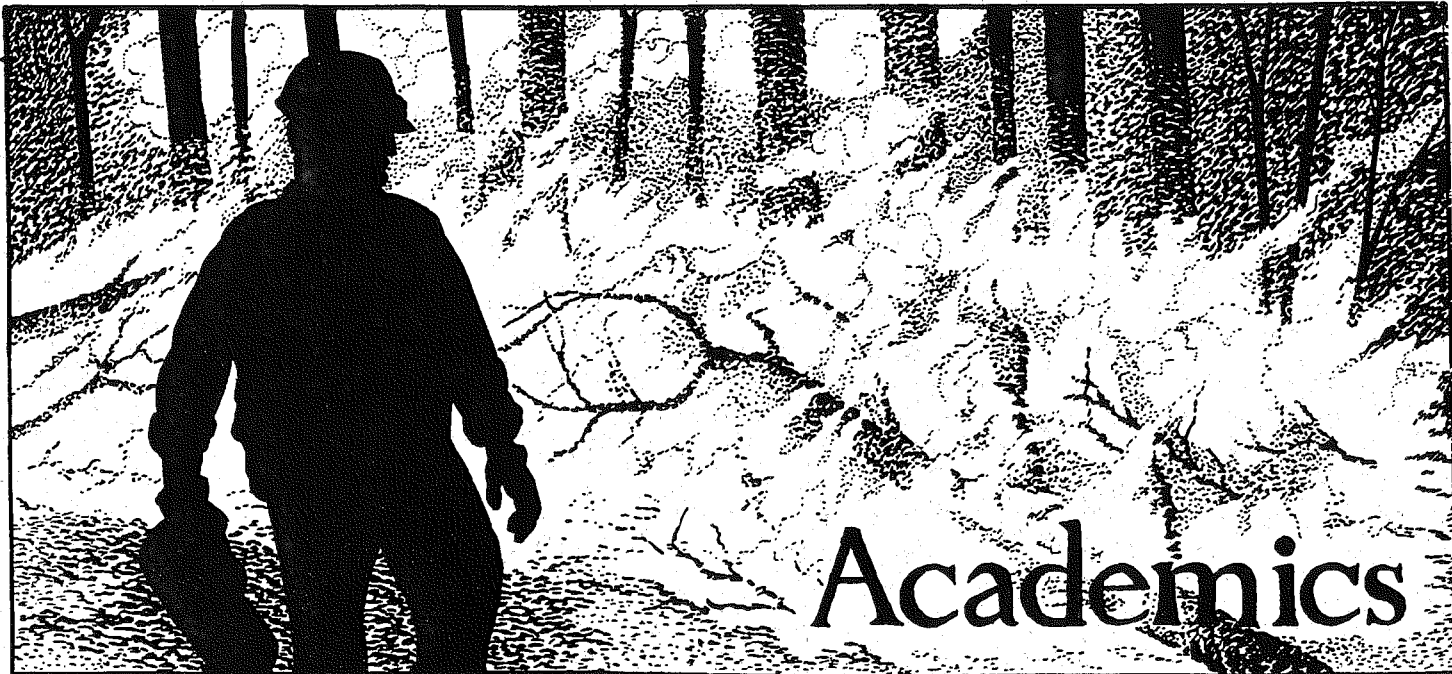


Table of Contents



Academics	4
Then & Now	•8
Faculty & Staff.....	12
Events.....	23
Clubs & Activities	34
Students.....•.•.....	47
At Work & Play.	72
Sponsors.....•.....	79





The New Curriculum for the 1996-97 School Year

If the new curriculum for the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources is approved, the number of options in the department will shrink from nine to four. The following objectives were defined for the curriculum changes in the document prepared by the FNR Curriculum Committee:

- 1) Give students more time and better information to decide which option to pursue.
- 2) Provide all students with a basic understanding of ecosystems and their component parts.
- 3) Provide students with the training needed to function on interdisciplinary management teams as a resource specialist or generalist.
- 4) Provide a broad understanding of the economic and social roles of natural resource systems.

The new curriculum would consist of the following four options: Aquatics, Forestry, Natural Resources, and Wildlife. Each of the four options would have a common "core" and additional option-specific electives. In addition to the realignment of options, several courses would be deleted, modified, or added. Some notable additions would be courses focusing on range management, natural resource information management, timber management, and a summer field practicum for all options.

It is also the goal of the new curriculum to help students from all options function as interdisciplinary teams, especially in the summer field practicum and the "capstone" course. Because the standard format of the three credit hour course limits the number of topics that can be covered, the "mini-course" form would be used in many courses, such as forest economics, range management, watershed management, and timber management.

There are still several factors to be worked out, but if all goes as planned, those students entering the department during and after the fall semester of 1996 will fall under the new curriculum. The hope is that these students will be better prepared to meet the challenges of the future in natural resources management.

1996 Degree Options

Bachelor of Science in forestry Degrees

Forest Ecosystem Management

The forest management option provides training that integrates the physical, biological, and social sciences to manage complex forest ecosystems. While the multiple resources of forests are considered, timber production within the context of ecosystems receives emphasis. Students are prepared for employment in private industry and government agencies responsible for providing both commodities and non-commodities for public lands.

Forest Products

Students in the forest products option are prepared to enter the wood products manufacturing industries. Knowledge about tree growth and forest environment, together with the knowledge of wood properties, products, and processing prepare students for employment in an important industrial sector. An ample job market awaits forest products graduates as log buyers and managers of sawmills and veneer mills. The secondary wood products industries, such as cabinet and furniture industries, also seek graduates of this program for employment in well-paying jobs.

Forestry

The essentials of the forestry profession plus a large number of electives allows the student to develop skills in a particular area of choice. Students will qualify for Society of American Foresters membership while having depth in some key area such as economics journalism, or business management.

Wildlife Management

The listing of two wildlife curricula within the department of Forestry and Natural Resources occasionally leads to confusion. However, the two curricula, wildlife management and wildlife science, are quite different. The wildlife management option leads to a BSF degree; it is a forestry degree with a specialization - or minor - in wildlife. This is an option for those wanting to be foresters/natural resource managers with skills in understanding how wildlife fits into the landscape. Graduates have employment prospects with land management agencies private corporations. Many graduates of the wildlife management option pursue graduate study

Forest Recreation

Forest recreation prepares individuals who wish to be forester; with skills in planning, managing, and interpreting natural resources for recreational purposes. Students completing the program work for public agencies and a growing number of private firms.

Urban Forestry

Trees are an integral part of the urban ecosystem. Trees in city parks, medians, open spaces, green belts, treeways, and roadsides are managed by municipal foresters. Privately owned trees in yards and around commercial buildings are cared for by commercial arborists. Commercial arborists may also be contracted to care for a city's trees. Trees under and around electrical conductors are managed by utility arborists. The urban forestry option prepares students to manage the urban trees and forests

Bachelor of Science Degrees

Fisheries and Aquatic Science

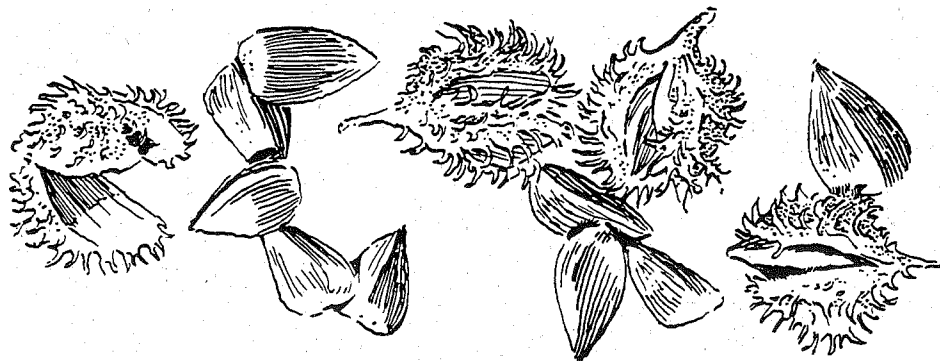
The Fisheries and Aquatic Science (FAS) option prepares students in fisheries management, aquaculture, aquatic biology, limnology, and related aspects of water resource management. Since water is a basic resource in all ecosystems, forestry, agriculture, and other land-use specific practices can directly affect fish and their habitats. Governments agencies and private industries concerned with land management, recreation, water quality, or commercial fish production employ FAS graduates.

Wildlife Science

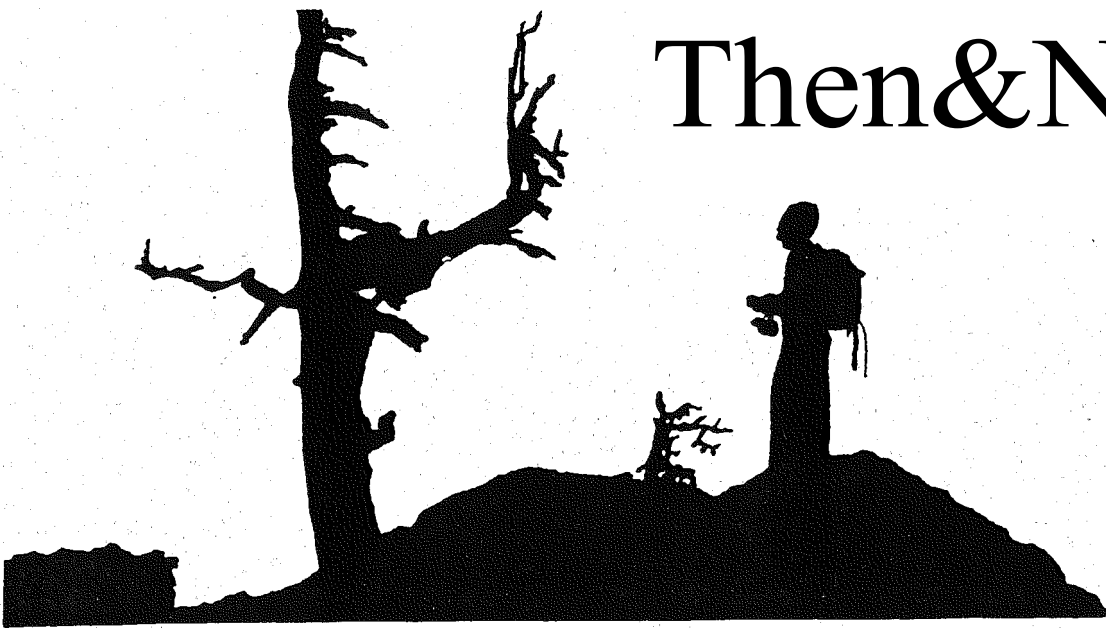
The wildlife science option prepares students for research, educational, or interdisciplinary work related to wildlife biology and ecology emphasizing training in the physical and life sciences as well in natural resources. Employment opportunities exist with state and federal agencies and universities as researchers, educators, and extension specialists. Additional training at the graduate level is often needed to compete for well-paying jobs in wildlife science, and students are encouraged to plan for graduate study.

Recreation Resources

This option prepares people to work as naturalists, wilderness managers, park planners, scenic administrators, and many private recreation resource opportunities.



Then & Now



Dates Of Interest

- 1869** Purdue University founded as a Land Grant University
- 1895** First elective course in "forestry" offered in School of Agriculture
- 1917** The Herbert Davis Forestry Farm in Randolph County willed to Purdue, The forest is now listed by the National Registry of Natural Landmarks (near-virgin old growth forest).
- 1926** Forestry transferred from the School of Science and raised to a Department of Forestry. Burr Prentice was named the first head of the department located in the Horticulture building.
- 1929** First Purdue Forestry Summer Camp held on Clark State Forest in Indiana.
- 1934** Wildlife instruction and research transferred from Biology Department to Forestry Department.
- 1939** Department name changed to Forestry and Conservation.
- 1940** Eldred R. Martell appointed Department Head.
- 1944** Undergraduate curriculum in Wood Technology and Utilization established.
- 1947** McCormick Woods procured by Purdue.
- 1958** Procured the first tract (Shidler Tract) of the Mart II Memorial Forest.
- 1959** Purdue Wildlife Area established with the initial purchase of land.
- 1959** Forestry Camp moved to Lost Lake on the Nicolet National Forest in Michigan.
- 1964** Department of Forestry and Conservation celebrated 50 years of scientific leadership, teaching, 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 Horticulture Building to Ag Annex 1 (the old "Seed House") which was renamed the Forestry building.
- 1976** Instruction and research in Aquaculture initiated.
- 1985** Purdue Forestry Summer Camp moved to the University of Michigan Camp Filbert Roth on Gold Lake near Iron River Michigan.
- 1988** Dennis C. LeMaster appointed department head.
- 1989** 75th Anniversary Celebration of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue.
- 1991** Purdue Forestry Sunnier Camp moved to Covenant Point on Hagerman Lake in Michigan.
- 1991** Purdue Forestry program reaccredited by the Society of American Foresters.

Then **And** Now: Class of 1960

By Marisa Rinkus

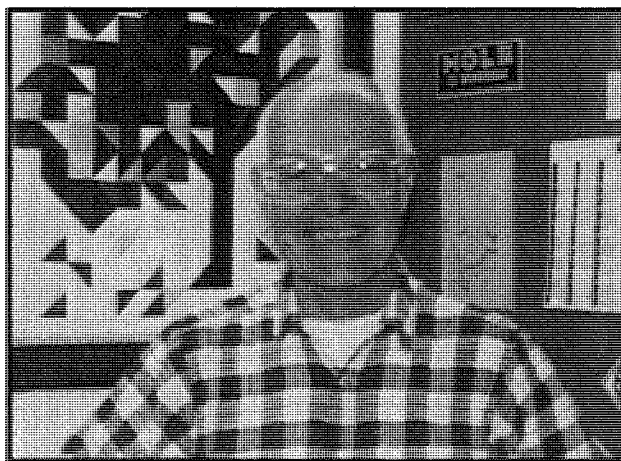
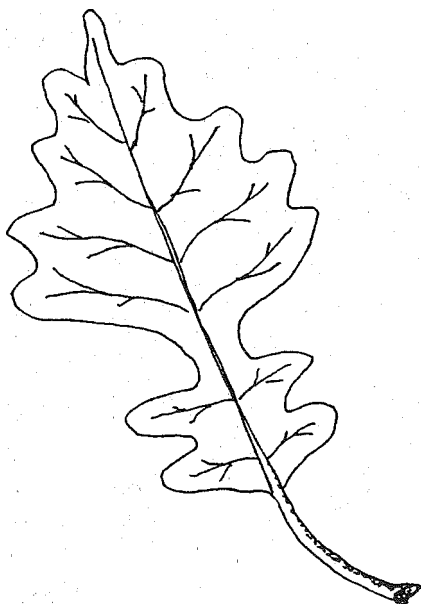
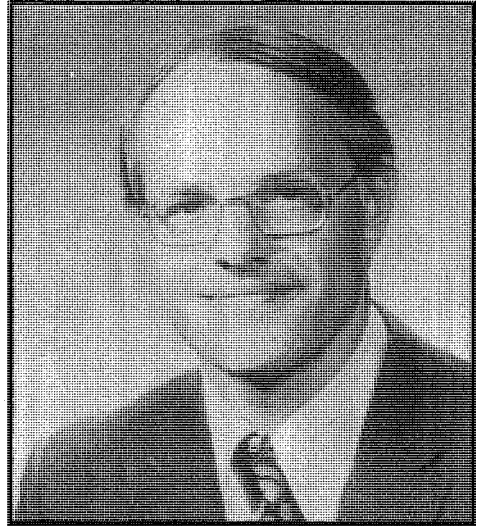
Dr. Walt Beineke is not only a part of the faculty here at Purdue; he is also a part of its history. Walt, as everyone calls him, received his undergraduate degree in forestry from Purdue in 1960. I had the opportunity to talk to Walt about the time he spent here as an undergraduate as well as the changes he has seen. The class of 1960 itself was a very outgoing class of young men including Gary Schlaeger, the very first Log .editor. The four years that they spent at Purdue were very eventful and made them a part of many firsts and lasts for the department as carried on the many traditions of our bold history.

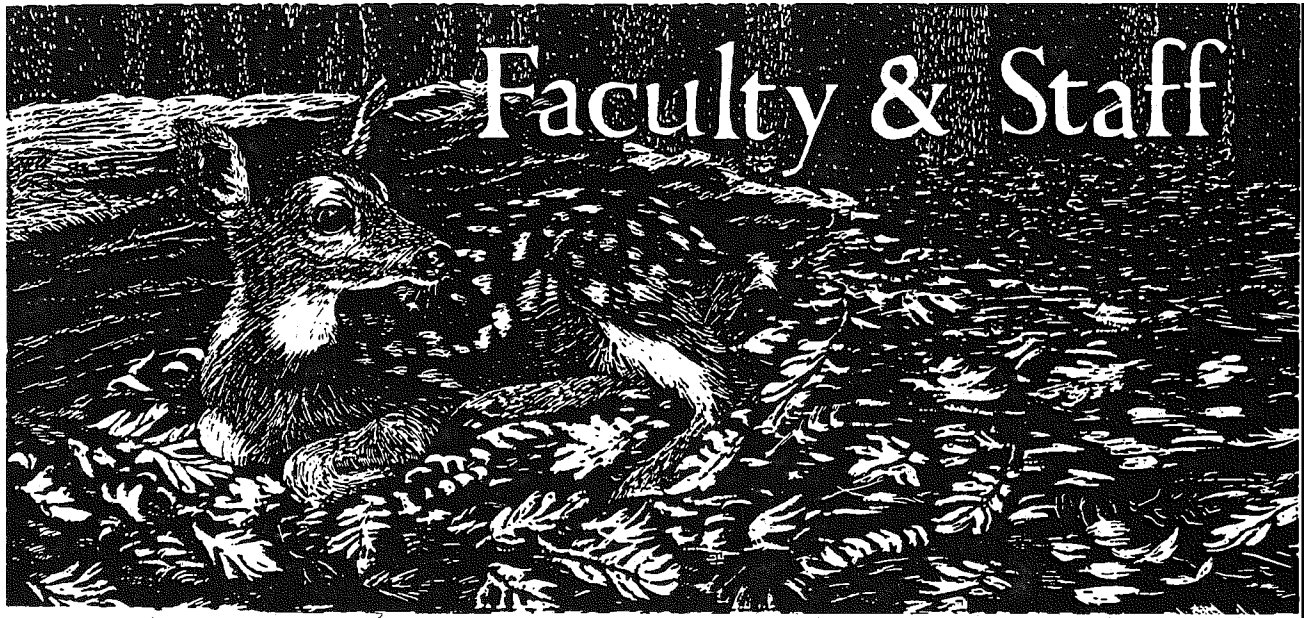
The class of '60 was one of the last visitors to the Henryville Camp where students had spent their summers learning forestry since 1929. The Henryville Camp was located in the Clark State Forest in southern Indiana and as Walt recalls lasted about nine to ten weeks. To the students it seemed like an eternity with hot and humid temperatures, steep slopes, rocks, rattlesnakes, and poison ivy measuring 8" dbh. One unforgettable day they had to cruise the timber of section 36 which was one square mile of steep slopes and rocks that just never seemed to end. Except for the occasional student who had a car to go out on weekends, their main mode of transportation was 'Mariah', an old black bus that had been used for camp for at least ten years and was literally falling apart. Walt also remembers doing a lot of "busy work" in order to do calculations, unlike the computer technology used at present day Purdue Summer Camps.

During the time Walt was an undergraduate the students also had what was called a 'Senior Summer Camp' which was held two weeks before classes began in the fall of students' senior year. These camps were held at Mississippi State University and gave graduating seniors a chance to visit the Forest Service, pulp mills, plantations, nurseries, and the Forest Genetics Institute along the Mississippi River. That summer camp was also one of the main reasons Walt became interested in forest genetics and was probably a big influence in the lives of many others. Out of the forty-one graduates in the class of 1960, at least seven received their Ph.D. and four have become professors.

Other influences on the class of 1960 that still influence graduates today are the professors. As a student Walt was impressed most by the professors and their great concern for their students and willingness to help whenever possible. "They would stop whatever they were doing to talk, even if it was for an hour or more." He felt that they were very future-oriented and made the coursework relevant to the jobs that were out there. Professor Eric Stark had the greatest influence on Walt's college career as well as his teaching career. Stark was the dendrology professor for many years and when he was searching for a new dendrology professor, he called Walt and offered him a job.

Walt wasn't going to take the job, but being a native Hoosier with all of his friends and family in Indiana, he decided he would take the job. He planned on staying for only a few years. Thirty-one years later Walt is still here teaching dendrology the same way he remembers Stark teaching it and treating students with the same care and concern as he was treated as an undergraduate here at Purdue. Walt says he is very proud of all of his undergraduate and graduate students and takes great pride in knowing that his students can be found in any part of the world. "Someone once told me the only real reward you get in this profession is to see how far your students have gotten in their jobs and all of their accomplishments.....and that's absolutely true."





**"The objective is to teach the student to see the land, to understand what he sees, and to enjoy what he understands"
-Aldo Leopold**

"Farewell Dr. Senft!"

By Dr. Douglas Knudson

Dr. John Senft officially slow down his career here at Purdue in June of 1996. He calls it retirement but it is too early to believe that completely. Wood is his game and we are sure he will continue to play it but in his home rather than the Forest Products building here on campus.

With a B.S. and M.S. from Penn State he came to Purdue to receive his Ph.D. and has been here ever since. As his extension assignment he worked with the Indiana Hardwood Lumbermen's Association and as a teacher taught five or more classes per year. With his graduate students from the U.S., Brazil, and Asia he tested wood and described the physical properties of many Amazonian woods. His most famous work showed that juvenile wood can be refractory, soft, and stable. Dr. Senft put much of his time and effort into the co-op program where he helped dozens of students earn while they learned. He has been the heart and soul of the Forest Products option of study and the co-op program.

Thanks, John Senft, for making Purdue, Indiana, and Brazil better places for wood and people. And thanks, Kathy Senft, for sharing him with us. Best Wishes!

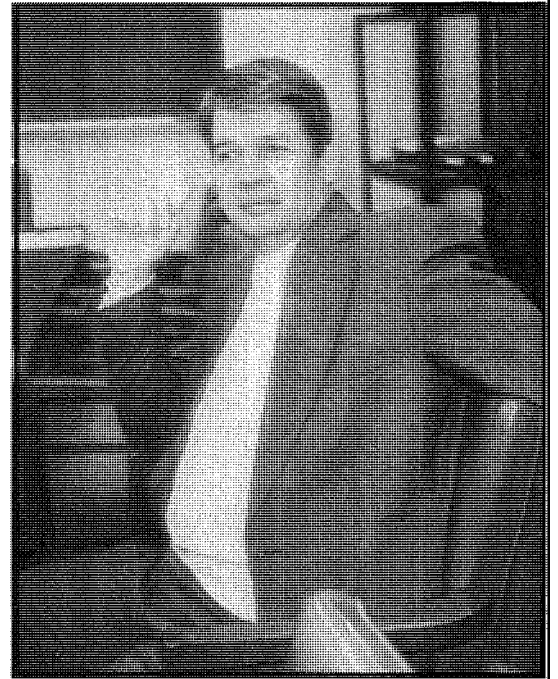
Faculty Background

Name	Program Area	Ph.D. Earned From	Years at Purdue
Dr. Beinke	Forest Biology	N. Carolina St. University	3
Dr. Brown	Fish.&Aquatic Sciences	Texas A&M University	6
Dr. Cassens	Wood Science	U. of Wisconsin, Madison	18
Dr. Chaney	Forest Biology	University of Wisconsin	26
Dr. Duning	Wildlife Ecology	University of Arizona	2
Dr. Eckelman	Wood Science	Purdue University	28
Dr. Gillespie	Forest Biology	Purdue University	6
Dr. Holt	Forest Biology	Oregon State University	21
Dr. Hoover	Quant. Res. Analysis	Iowa State University	21
Dr. Hunt	Wood Science	N. Carolina St. University	36
Dr. Islam	Wildlife Science	Oregon State University	4
Dr. Knudson	Outdoor Recreation	Purdue University	36
Dr. LeMaster	Quant. Res. Analysis	Washington St. University	8
Mr. Miller	Ext. & Summer Camp	Purdue University (M.S.)	8
Dr. Mills	Quant. Res. Analysis	Purdue University	12
Dr. Moser	Quant. Res. Analysis	Purdue University	28
Dr. O'Leary	Quant. Res. Analysis	University of Washington	22
Dr. Parker	Forest Biology	Michigan State University	25
Dr. Pope	Forest Biology	Virginia Polytech. Institute	18
Dr. Rhodes	Wildlife Science	Texas Tech University	1
Dr. Senft	Wood Science	Purdue University	36
Dr. Spacie	Fish.&Aquatic Science	Purdue University	15
Dr. Swihart	Wildlife Science	University of Kansas	5
Dr. Weeks	Wildlife Science	Purdue University	21

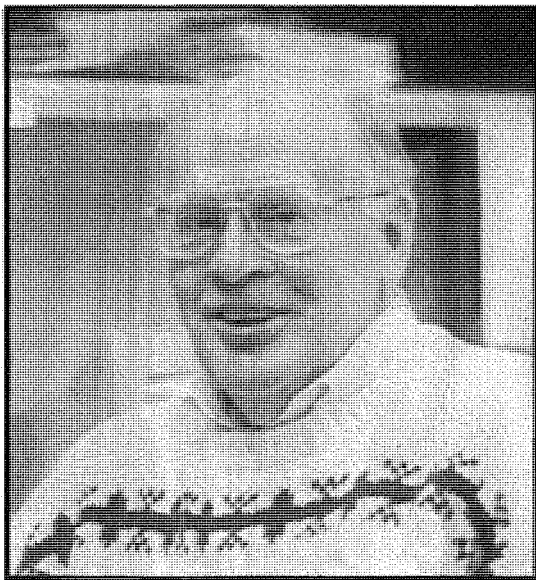




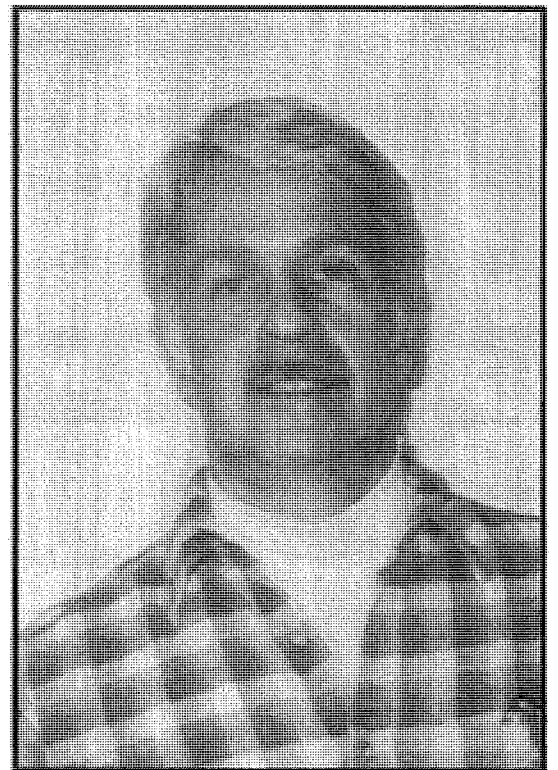
Dr. Dennis LeMaster



Dr. George Parker



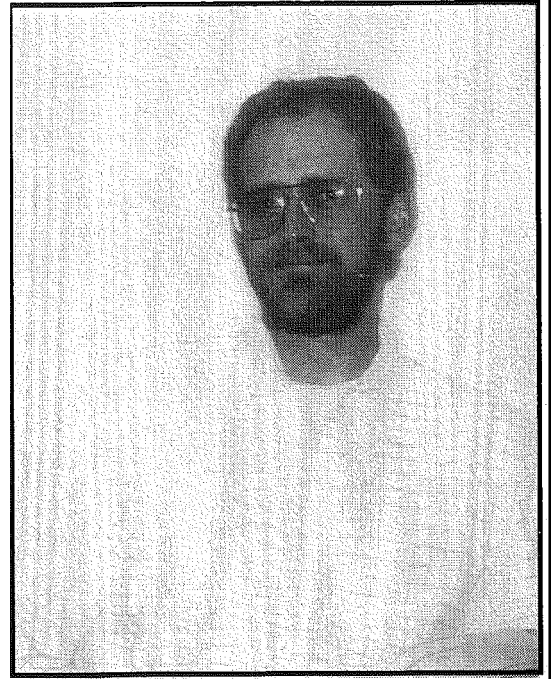
Dr. Carl Eckleman



Dr. Harmon Weeks



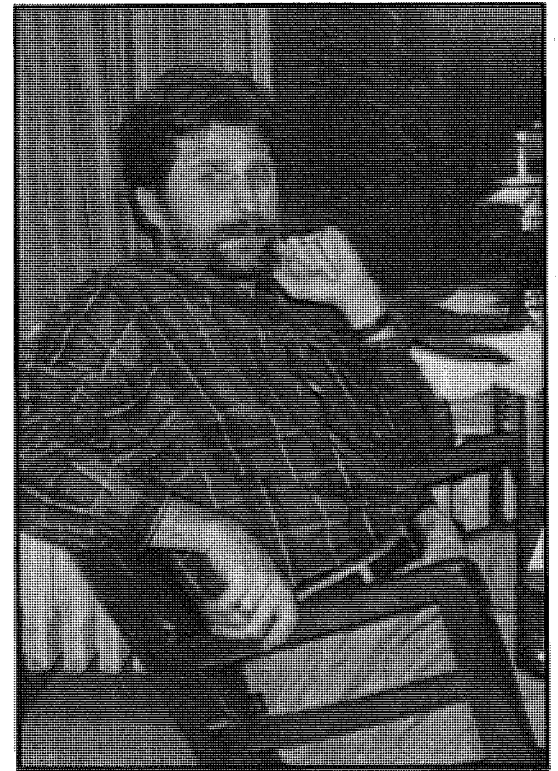
Dr. John Senft



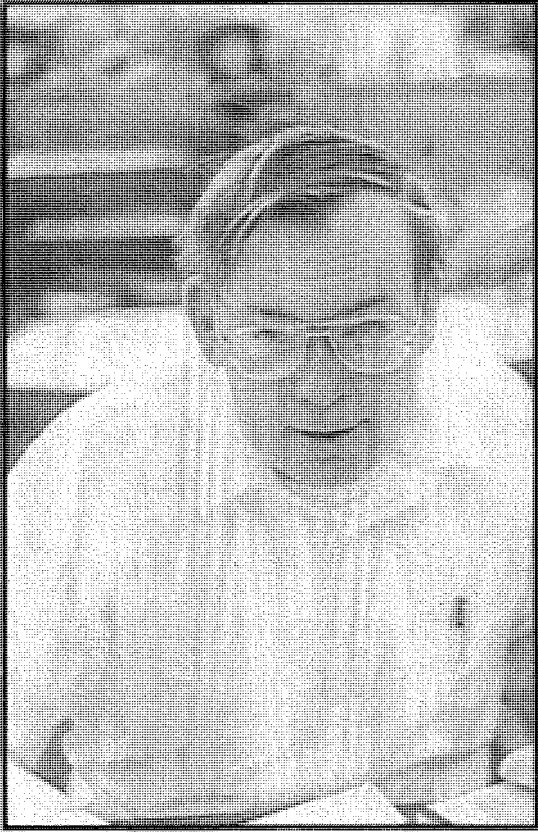
Dr. Paul Brown



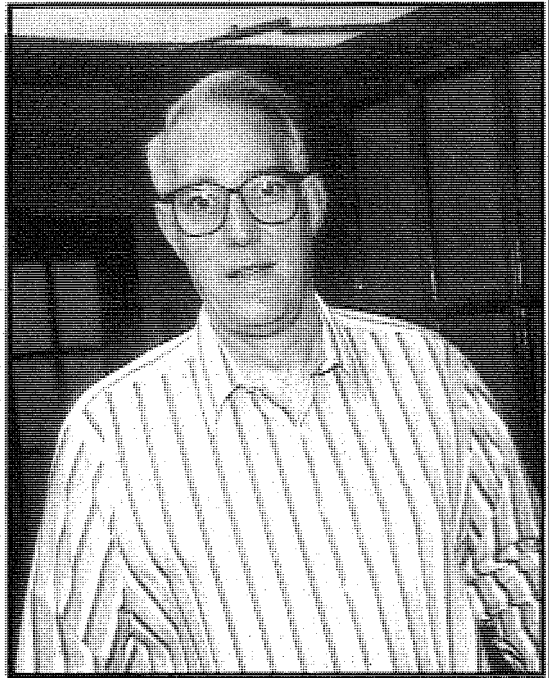
Dr. Anne Spacie



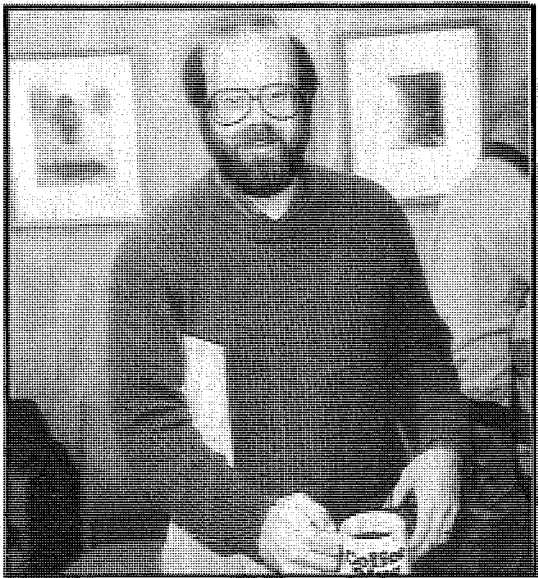
Dr. Scott Roberts



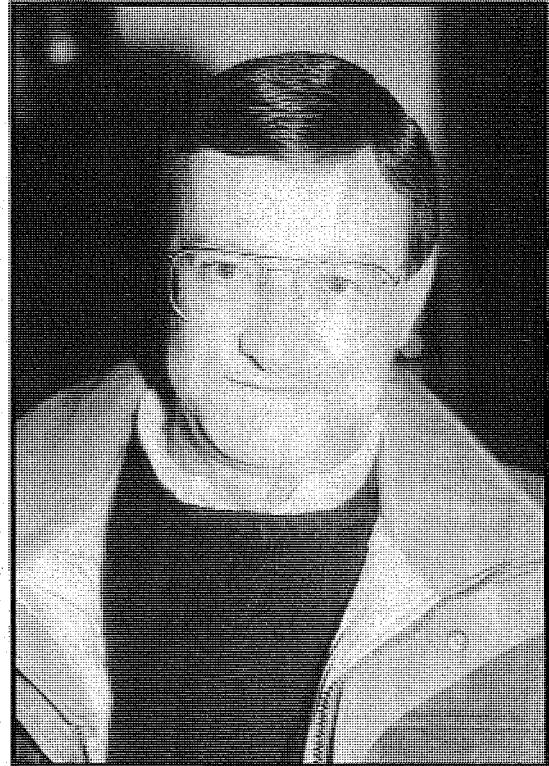
Dr. Daniel Cassens



Dr. William Chaney



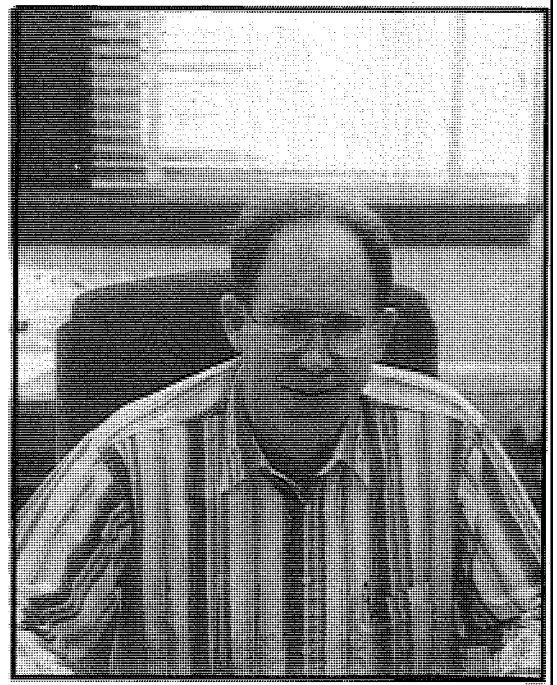
Dr. John Dunning



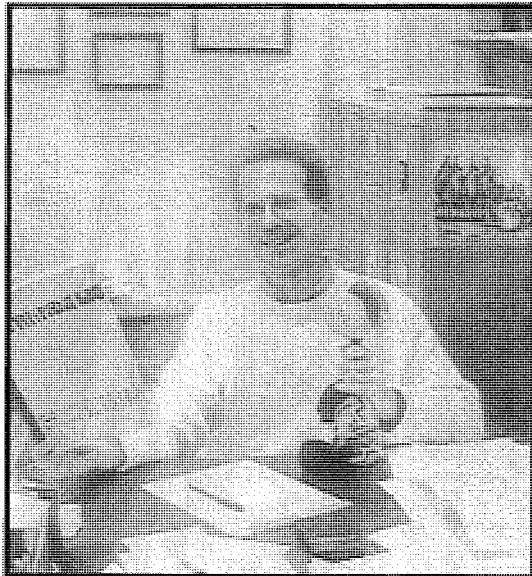
Dr. Phillip Pope



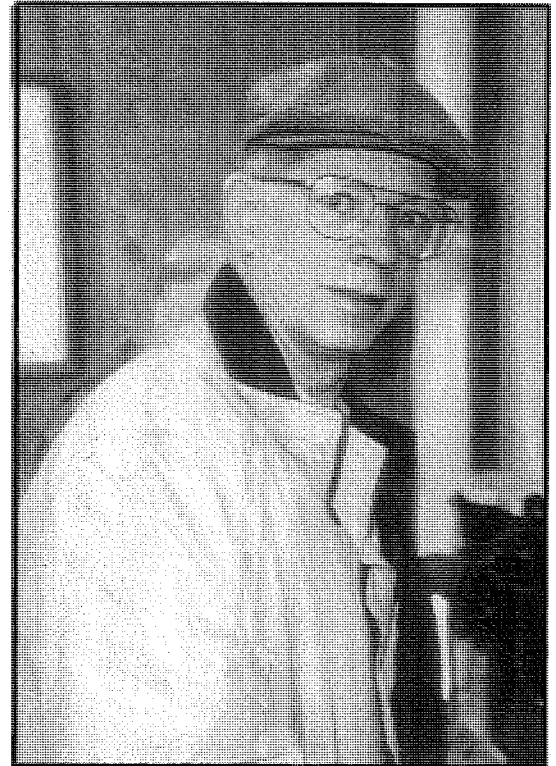
Brian Miller



Dr. W.L. Mills



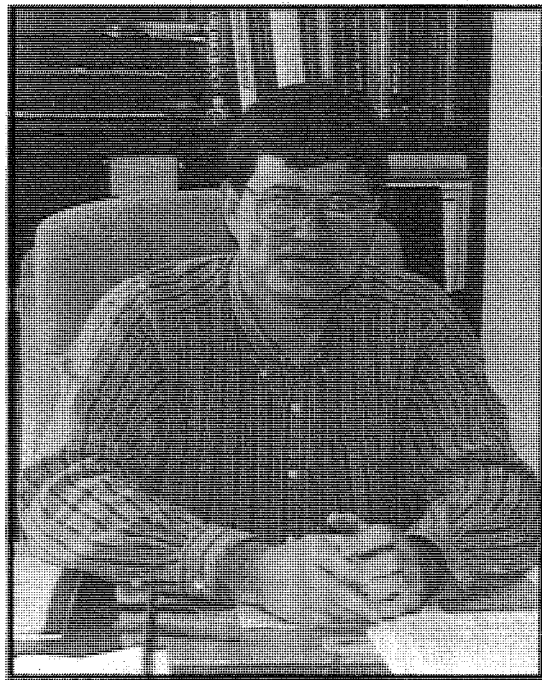
Dr. Robert Swihart



Dr. Joseph O'Leary



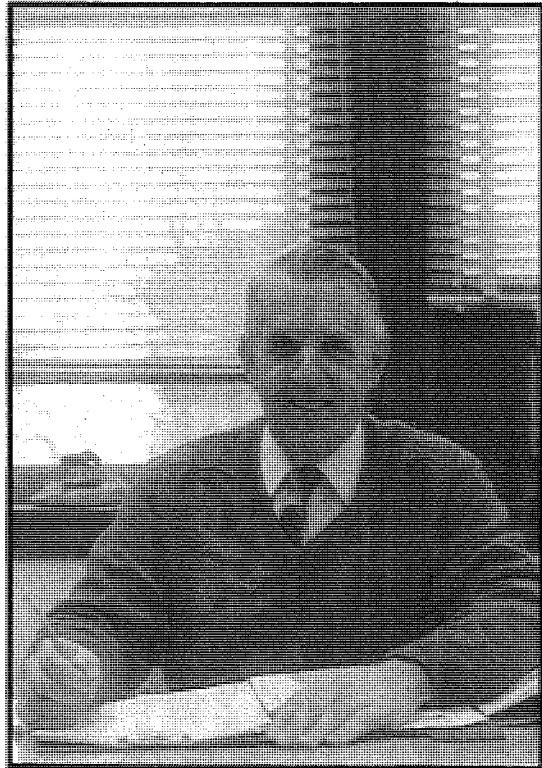
Dr. Harvey Holt



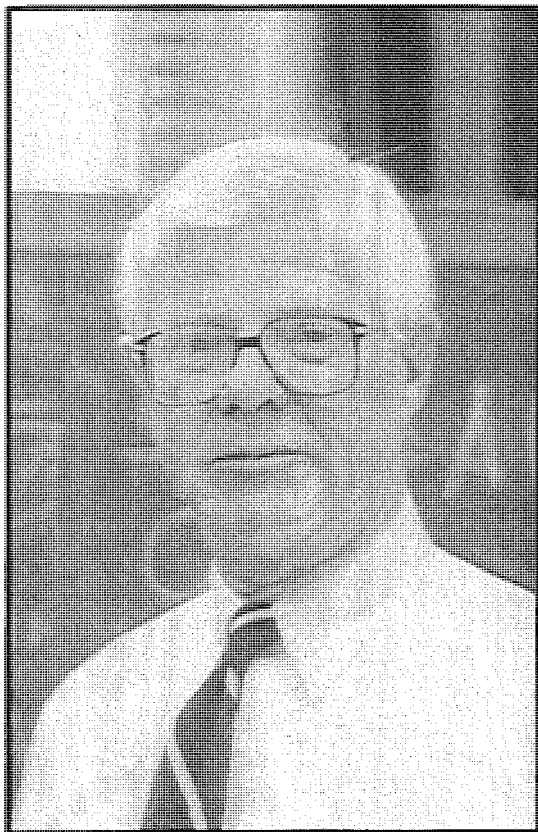
Dr. Gene Rhodes



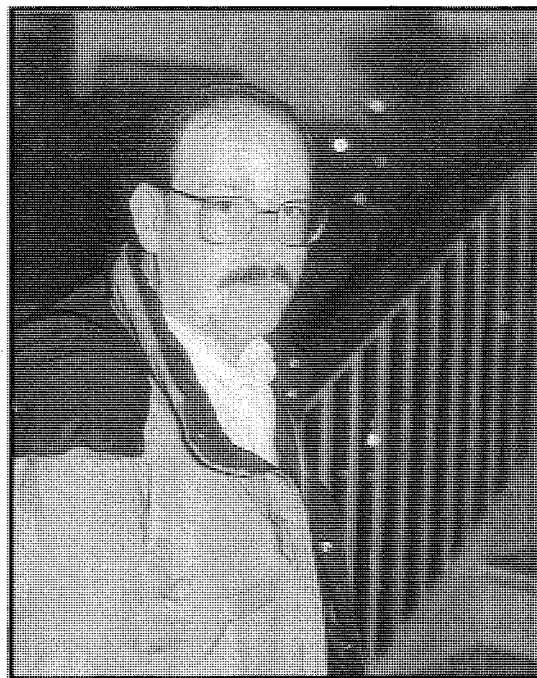
Dr. John Moser .



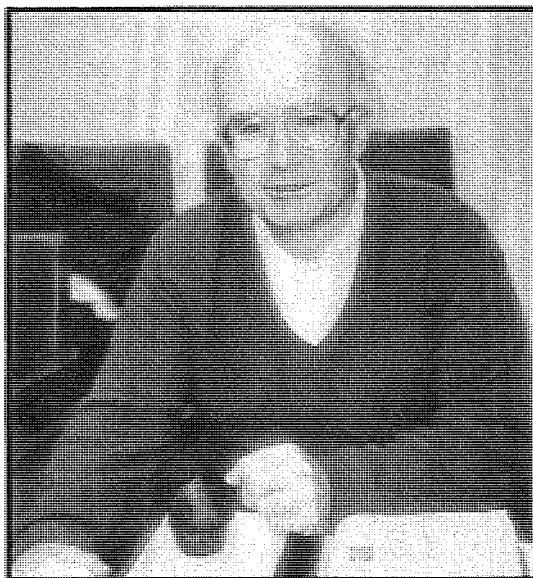
Dr. Douglas Knudson



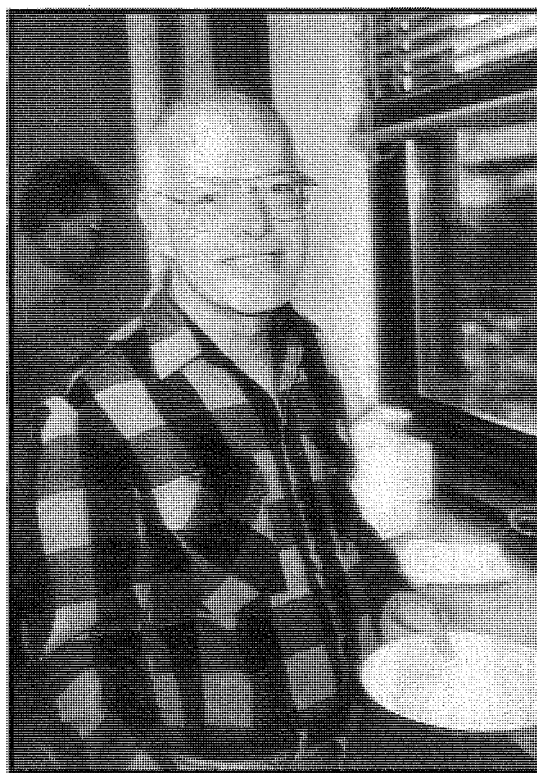
Dr. Michael Hunt



Dr. Andy Gillespie



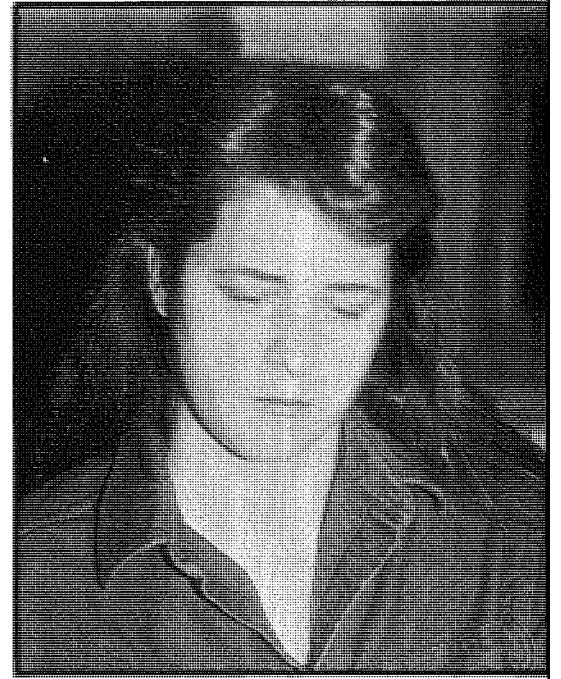
Dr. William Hoover



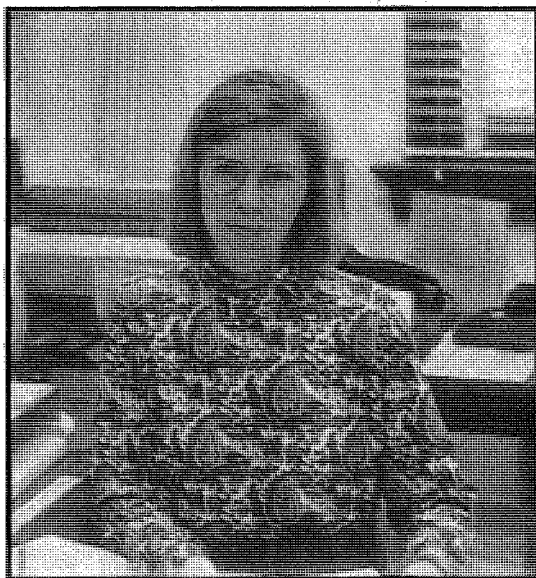
Dr. Walt Beineke



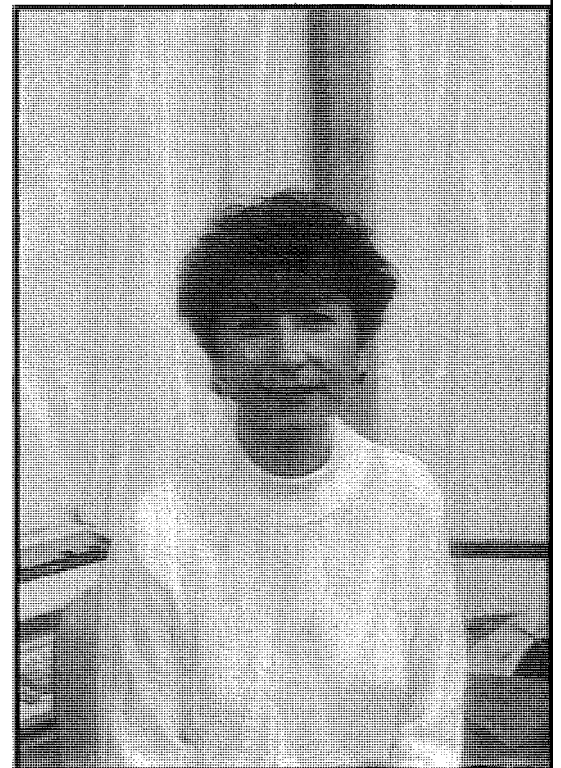
Jane Alexander



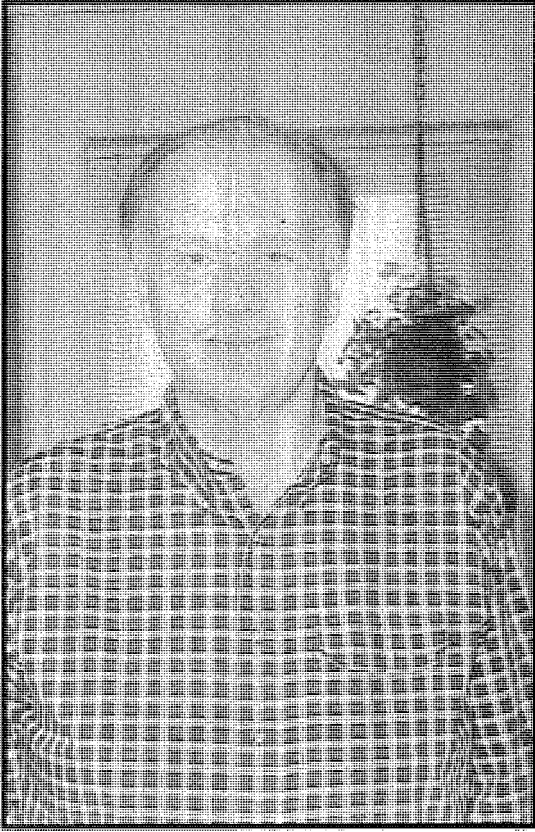
Karyn Rodkey



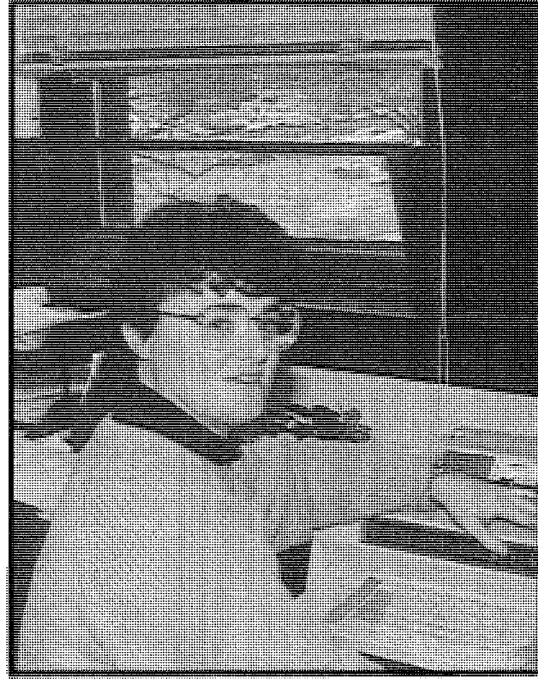
Theresa Baker



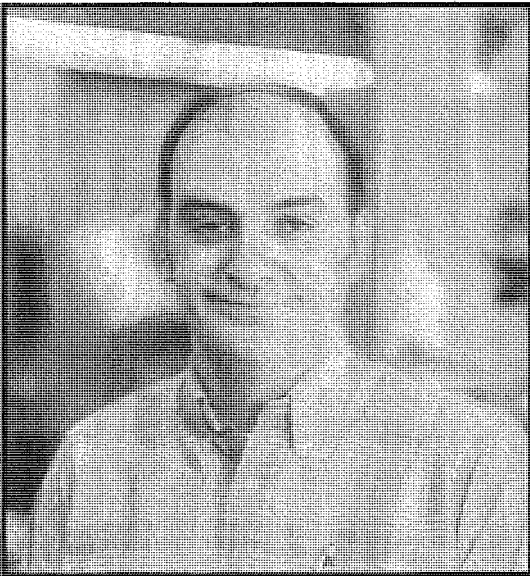
Ruby Pearson



Jerry Stillings



Patty Karnehm



Jerry Duncan



Patsy Scott



Cheryl Glick & Sandra Sorensen

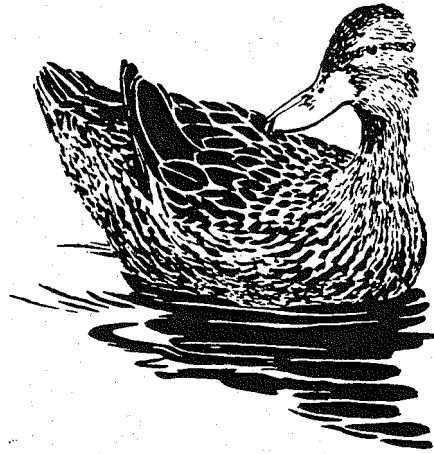
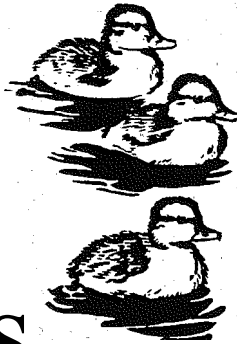


Norma Garriot

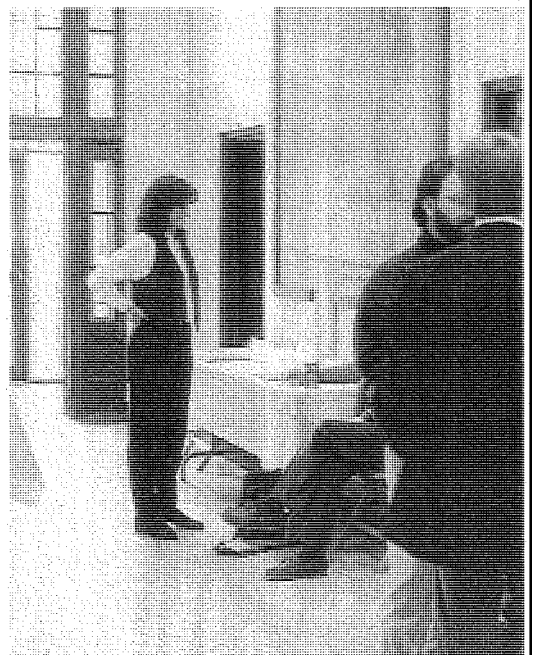


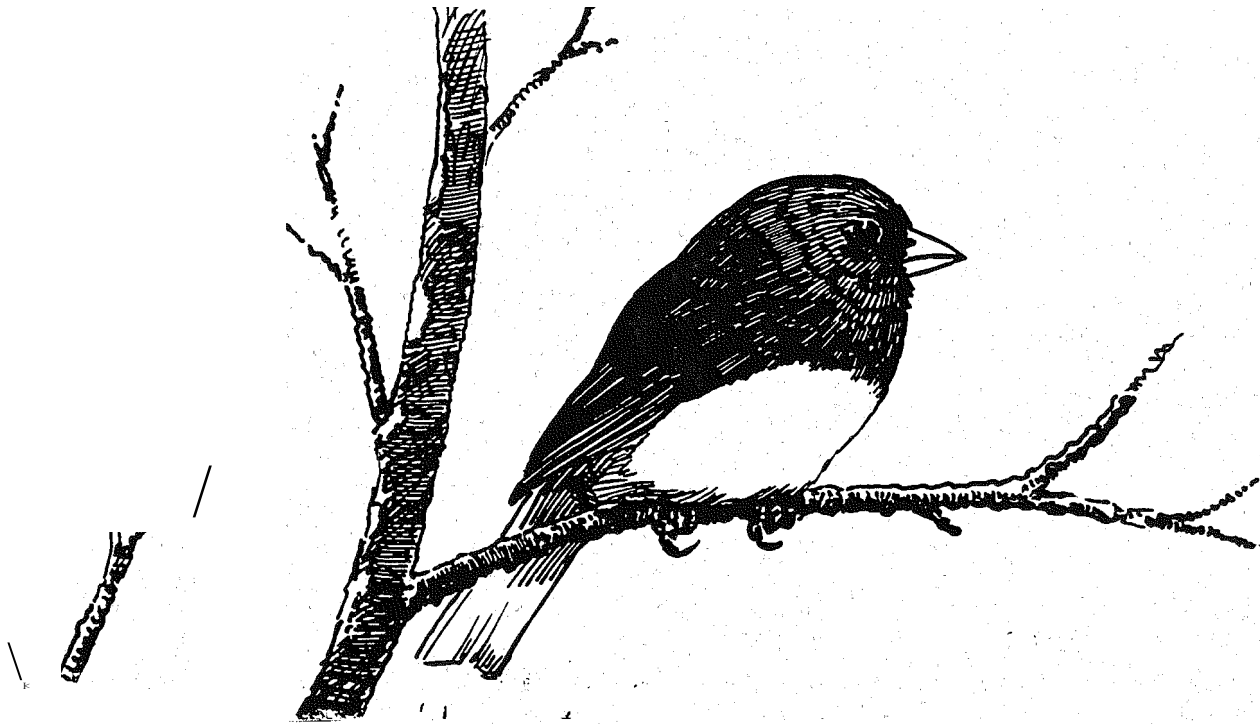
Tammy Bunch





Events



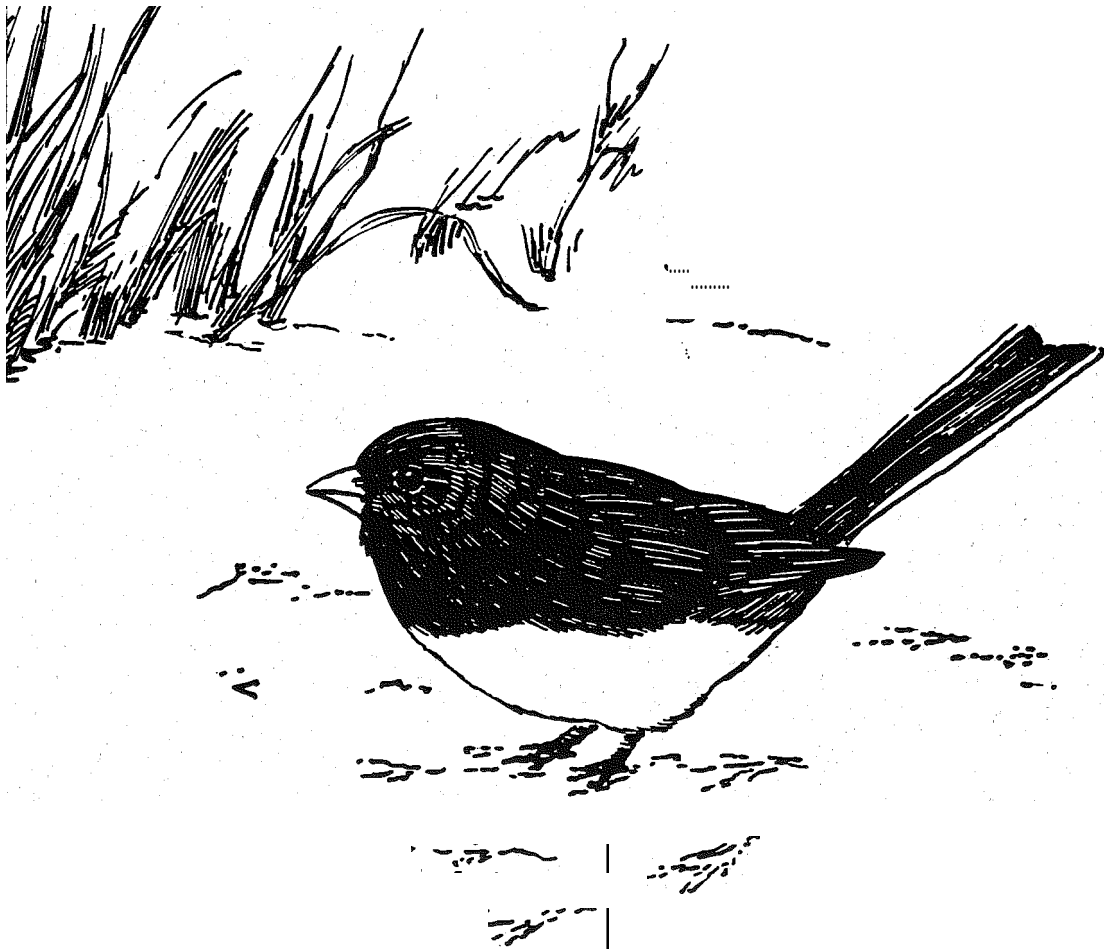


Ginkgo Gathering

After only the second week of classes we get the ball rolling by having our annual 'Ginkgo Gathering', which is, of course, held outside the Forestry Building where the majestic and "sweet" smelling ginkgo stands. The Ginkgo Gathering allows the faculty to see all of our smiling faces again after the summer months and to see some new faces while everyone chows down on pizza. This is also a time for the upperclassmen to teach the incoming freshmen such important skills as how to snatch a pizza by pretending you are helping the Noble Romans delivery person unload the truck, and how to play volleyball with absolutely no rules. Besides gathering ever-so-helpful tips from the upperclassmen and winning the 'fabulous' prizes that Dr. Knudson digs up in his office, it is also the perfect time for our option clubs to look for new members. Even after the pizza is eaten, the conversation lingers, and the festivities are put to an end until next year. Thanks to all the faculty and staff for making the Ginkgo Gathering yet another great event and all the students who attended. We will be looking forward to yet another successful Ginkgo Gathering next fall!

Fall 1995 Job Fair

This year's Job Fair brought with it many opportunities for those seeking employment and information for those thinking of the future. The halls of the Forestry Building were lined with business representatives and exhibits of companies and agencies from all over the United States. The job fair began bright and early and lasted throughout the day, allowing students to browse freely at their leisure or between classes. Although not all businesses were offering jobs, many had insights for job seekers about the skills needed to acquire positions in the fields of forestry, wildlife, and natural resources. Many of the participating companies provided literature which served as a great help to students who are unsure of what type of work they are looking for. The day proved prosperous for some, leaving the rest of us with a sense of hope and a little incentive. We would like to thank the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources for sponsoring the Job Fair and providing us with a wealth of opportunities for the future.



"Say Ya To Da U.P., Eh!"

By Stephanie Weaver

For the 1995 Purdue Forestry Summer Camp, thirty-eight students ventured to Covenant Point, on Hagerman Lake, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Surrounding the camp are the Ottawa and the Nicolet National Forests through which the group traversed many miles in the weeks ahead. As the light of the first evening dimmed, everyone greatly anticipated the weeks ahead.

The first week was filled with hard work and rain. Dr. Scott Roberts, our fearless leader, introduced the compass and aerial photographs. Armed with our newfound knowledge (and colorful raingear) we set out to explore twenty-five acre plots and to find flagged trees and roosting grouse, among other things. By the end of the first week we had gained confidence, and the bonds between newfound friends were beginning to grow.

Dr. John Moser took over in the second week and taught the group the art of grading logs and collecting data for a seemingly endless, 1280-acre, two-day timber cruise. He also instructed us on how to utilize the data by calculating, via tons of secret math, basal area and tree factors, volumes, and much more.

During the beginning of the third week, Dr. George Parker's journey of knowledge led us to the top of Silver Mountain, to the bottom of Sturgeon River Gorge, deep into the bowels of an Indian reservation, and to the spongy edge of a sphagnum bog. At these areas, as well as everywhere in between, we learned about site indexing and indicator species. The latter part of the week was spent in the land of silviculture with Dr. Andrew Gillespie.

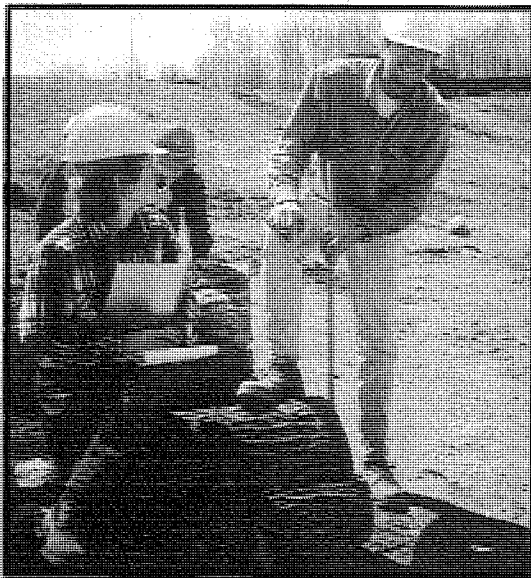
The fourth week consisted of a search for wildlife with our fearless leader Dr. Harmon P. Weeks. We rose with the song birds and squirrels and searched for the elusive woodcock into the night. We also collected data on deer scat and browse to estimate populations, caught birds in mist nets, and went searching for those pesky grouse again.

During the fifth week, Dr. William Hoover took us on some fascinating tours of forest product industries in the area: Among those we visited were Mead Paper Company and Louisiana-Pacific. We also had the opportunity to glimpse the world of private forest land owners, and their management techniques.

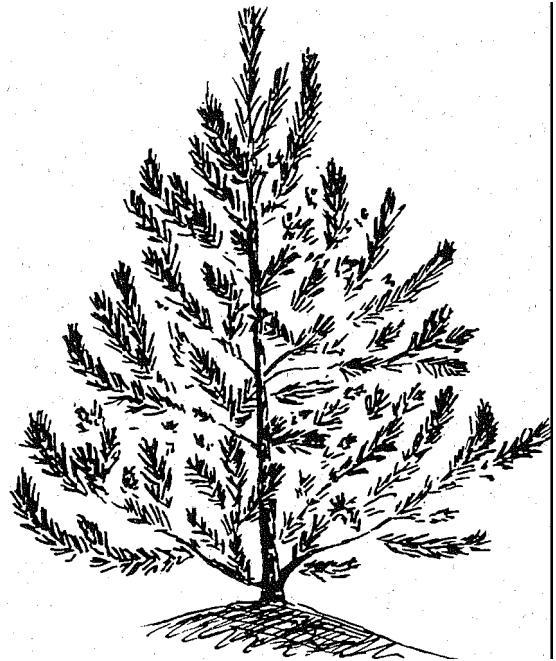
We would like to extend our thanks to all of the staff of Covenant Point, our dedicated professors, members of the Michigan and Wisconsin DNR, the employees of the timber industries that we visited, Menominee Tribal Enterprises, and all the others for the opportunity to learn more about the vast number of forestry professions.



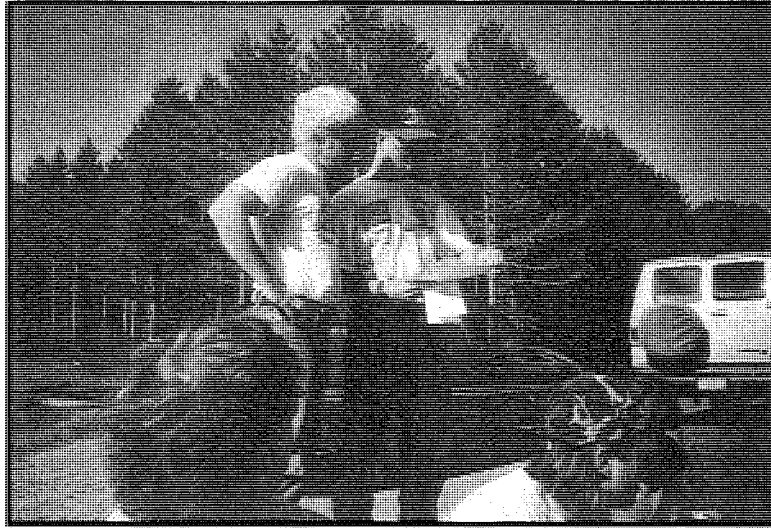
We made the list at Summer Camp!



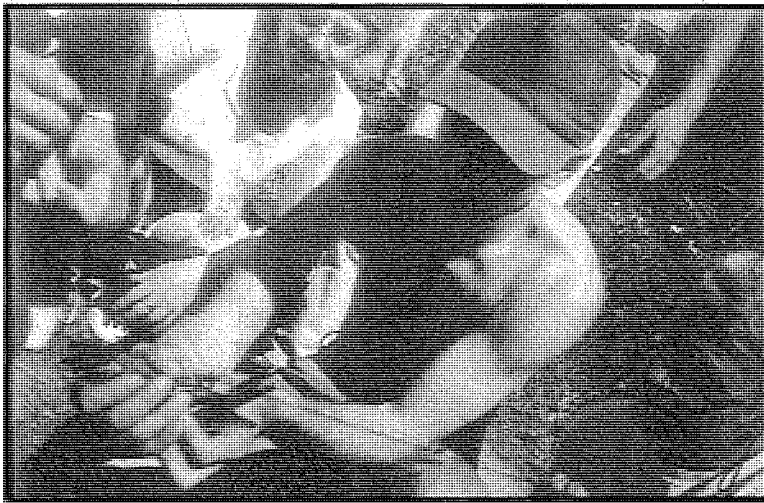
"This log is getting a better grade than I am; POOP!"



Two Defects In One Log



"You last ANOTHER student???"



"Hey Joel, don't squeeze too hard!"

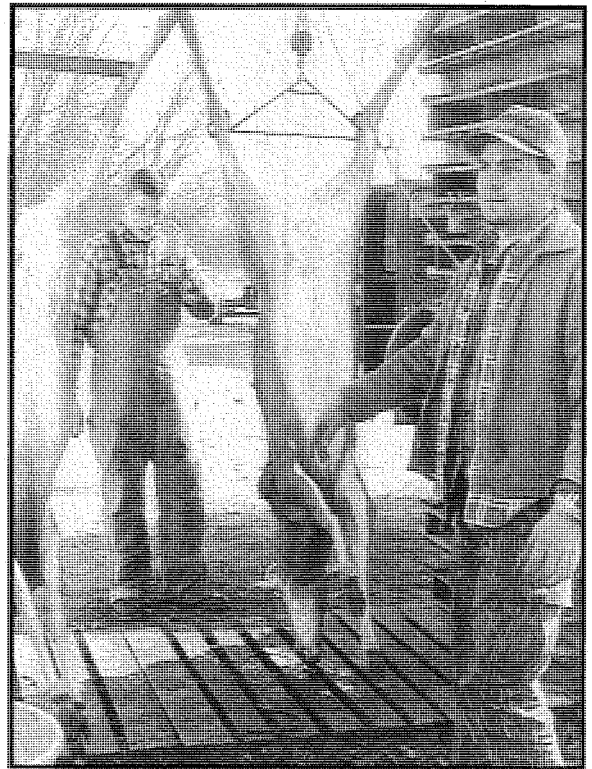


Our fearless leaders and their trusty steed, The Silver Skidder!

Deer Check Fall 1995

By Terence Hanley

Every weekend from the first week of November until the middle of December, students from the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources make the trek to Crane Naval Surface Weapons Center to participate in deer check. The deer check is part of the ongoing research conducted by Dr. Harmon P. Weeks to monitor the health of the local herd of white-tail deer. Fifteen to twenty students volunteer for the weekend, taking tissue samples and aging the deer taken by hunters. This year's student coordinator Justin Herbaugh will attest that the hours are long and the work is messy, but wildlife students gain some valuable experience in the field.



1995 National SAF Convention: A wicked awesome time!

By Marisa Rinkus and Jim Lootens

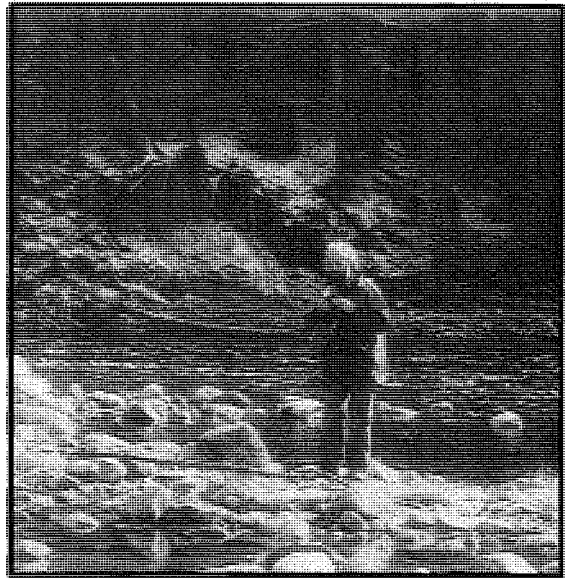
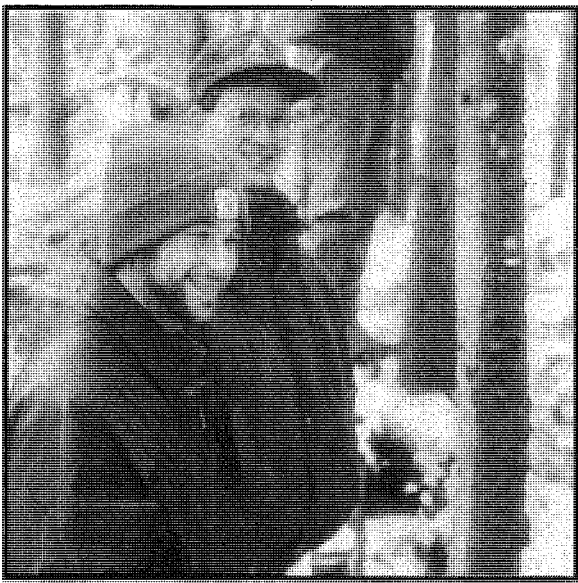
On Saturday, October 28 six Purdue Forestry students departed for Portland, Maine. Shortly after arriving, we attended the icebreaker reception at the Civic Center, which was also the showroom for many companies displays. This gave us the opportunity to meet many students and size up our competition for the upcoming student quiz bowl. Later that evening, due to a new method of mathematics., Purdue was eliminated after the first round. Being our first night in Portland, we took this opportunity. to sample some of Portland's nightlife.

Opening ceremonies were held Sunday morning to officially begin the 1995 National Society of American Foresters Convention. Immediately following the opening ceremonies was the Awards Luncheon where the Purdue Log received the Best Student Publication Award for our third consecutive year. It was a great honor to receive the award and be a participant at the convention. 1\vo members of our group attended the Xi Sigma Pi National Meeting while the rest of the group took advantage of their first chance to relax. We finished off the evening at the Purdue Alumni Reception where we enjoyed good food and conversation.

Delegates choice day started off early with a blueberry pancake breakfast at the convention center followed by tours of Maine and the surrounding area focusing on all aspects of natural resources from sawmills to wildlife. As students, this gave us an opportunity to meet professionals in our field and to be exposed to another re... gion of forestry. Some of the highlights of the tours were President Bush's summer home in Kennebunk, The Rachael Carson Wildlife Refuge, and a white pine sawmill. After the long day, many convention participants feasted on lobster, while the Purdue group set off to find our own lobster feast.

Our last convention day was a little bit slower paced for some, while others were off to a running start in the SK Fun Run. The day was highlighted by the Student Assembly with a speech by Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas. The remainder of the day was spent in presentations and enjoying one last night in Portland with our new found friends and future colleagues.

Wednesday arrived too soon for many of us as we prepared to depart. Technical difficulties delayed our flight in Portland hence stranding not only the group from Purdue, but also students from Stephen F. Austin and Virginia Tech. Five and a half hours later, after learning there really is nothing to do in the Pittsburgh airport and running into Dr. Otto Doering from the Agricultural. Economics Department, we were on our way back to good old Indiana.



The Seventh American Forest Congress: Tomorrow's Vision For America's Forests

By Marisa Rinkus

On February 20, 1996 in Washington D.C., over 1500 citizens gathered for the seventh time since the First Forest Congress in 1892 to discuss tomorrow's vision for America's forests. The American Forest Congress has three goals: to set forth visions, to establish principles to maintain the visions set forth, and to formulate the next steps in enacting the visions. In order to accomplish these goals there are a number of supporters; committees, and advisors that aid in the planning and organization of the Congress. There are Senior Sponsors who provide for much of the expense involved in planning and convening the Congress; the board of directors, which is divided up into committees that organize the Congress; and the local roundtables, which serve as representatives for communities all over the United States in order to establish a set of visions to be discussed during the four-day Congress.

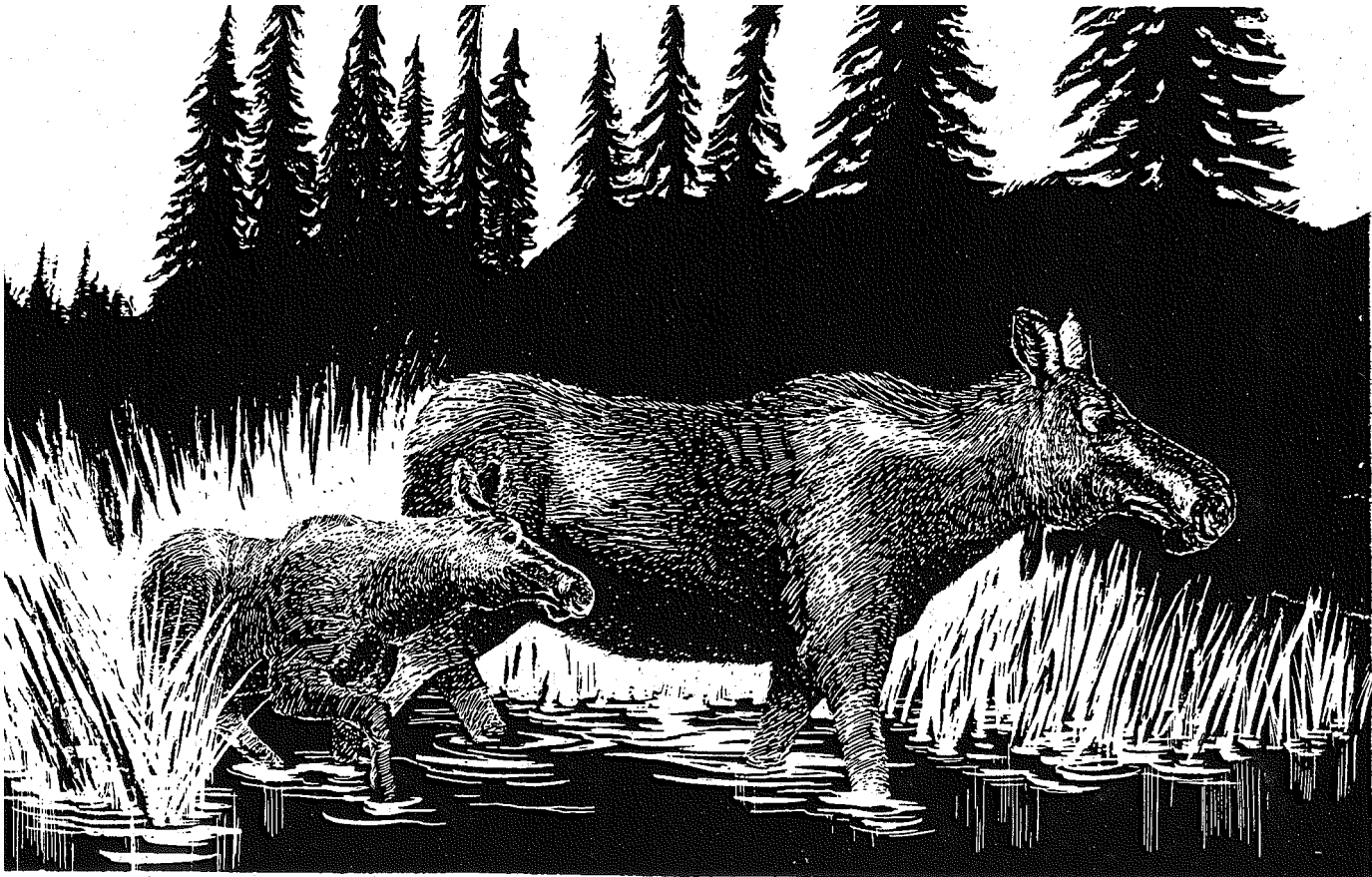
Washington D.C. may seem like an appropriate place for a Congress but this one is not about checks and balances or voting. The Forest Congress is different from your average congress in many ways and unlike the previous six Forest Congresses, this was a "citizens' Congress". Voting does not occur; instead participants show a preference for the visions presented. Another change from years past was the format of the day's events, which were organized by Dr. John Moser, a professor here at Purdue and the Program Chair for the Forest Congress. As program chair, Dr. Moser wanted to call attention to the importance of the Congress and to the people who will be carrying out these visions by having them read aloud by local school children to kick off the Congress. Other than these speakers there weren't long speeches or lectures as in past years.

The objective of the Seventh Congress was to create an open atmosphere for everyone, attract a diverse group of citizens, and in the end hopefully find a common ground among adversaries. In order to achieve such diversity, the Seventh American Forest Congress brought together people with backgrounds in private/public forestry, education, environmentalism, and conservation. Professor John Moser explained that invitations were not sent out to select people; instead, the Congress was open to everyone. Advertising for the Congress was very important in achieving its goal of attracting people of all backgrounds. With these visions in mind the discussion groups convened to establish the principles. These discussion groups were made up of ten people and were designed to include representatives of different interests. Active participation at these discussion groups was the key to the success for the Seventh American Forest Congress.

February 24th was the final day of the four-day-long Congress, which adjourned with the establishment of thirteen visions and sixty-one principles. In the wake of the Congress, participants and observers are still talking and the Congress itself will continue to provoke discussions for generations. Congress co-chair John Gordon was quoted in *The Forestry Source*, March 1996 issue, as saying, "It's important to remember that the Congress is a beginning, not an end."

"Nature is a part of our humanity, and without some awareness and experience of that divine mystery man ceases to be man. When the Pleiades and the wind in the grass are no longer a part of the human spirit, a part of very flesh and bone, man becomes, as it were, a kind of cosmic outlaw, having neither the completeness and integrity of the animal nor the birthright of a true humanity."

- Henry Beston





"LOG"

What rolls down stairs,
Alone or in pairs;
Rolls over your neighbors' dog?
What's great for a snack;
And fits on your back?
It's LOG!

It's LOG!
It's LOG!
It's Big;
It's Heavy;
It's Wood!
It's LOG, It's LOG!
It's better than bad;
It's Good!

Everyone wants a LOG!
Your gonna love it, LOG!
Come and get your LOG!
EVERYONE NEEDS A LOG!!

"The Ren and Stimpy Show"
- Bob Camp & John Kriefalushi

Society of American Foresters

By Gabe Blevins

The Purdue Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is Associated with the Indiana Chapter and National Society of American Foresters. Our club sponsors social as well as educational projects in which club members and other students within the department participate. The club works together on such projects as cutting and selling firewood, the making of wooden clocks, and recycling aluminum cans. These projects provide revenues for the club to participate in the Midwestern Foresters Conclave. Conclave. is a Paul Bunyan competition that encompasses skilled events at the university level, usually involving eight universities. This year a group of 30 students traveled to Illinois for the annual conclave events and earned 2nd place over all. In addition to all of our other activities the club also sponsored a Project Learning Tree which was held on Saturday March 16 and attended by 25 students.

The club has approximately twenty active members that contribute their time and effort to make the club enjoyable. On behalf of the Purdue Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters I would like to thank Dr. Dennis Le Master for the sponsorship of six members to attend the National Convention of the Society of American Foresters in Portland, Maine. It was a great experience and an opportunity not to be missed. Thank you.

President: Gabe Blevins
Vice-President: Brian Beheler
Treasurer: Vic Wyant
Secretary: Mary Wtlda
Advisor: Dr. Andy Gillespie



1995 Conclave Results

Wood Identification

Chad Jordan - 1st place
Darrell Sillings - 2nd place
Gabe Blevins - 3rd place

Dendrology

Andy Wuesterfeld - 1st place

Speed Chop

Andy Wuesterfeld - 1st place

Women's Bolt Throw

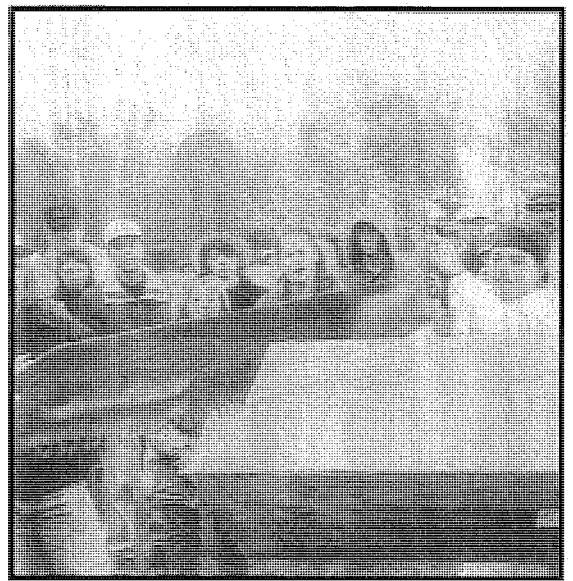
Rebecca Diehl - 1st place

Women' s Log Roll

Rebecca Diehl & Barb Sinclair - 2nd place

Special Event

2nd Place
Katie Anderson, Chad Jordan
R. Leibring, Matt Rose
Darrell Sillings, Aaron Wilhoit



Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council

The Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council is comprised of an executive board and of representatives of student option clubs and the sophomore and freshman classes. The executive board consists of the president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer. In addition to serving as a voice for the students, the council also serves the student body by selling department merchandise and providing some of the funding for option clubs. This year the council sold Carhart jackets embroidered with a department logo and the ever popular green hats. (By the way there are still plenty of black hats available from last year!)

Major activities for the FNR Student Council are the annual Ginkgo Gathering, the Spring Awards Banquet, and the Christmas Tree Sale. The council works closely with the faculty and staff to put on the Ginkgo Gathering and the Spring Banquet, and both events were resounding successes. The Christmas Tree Sale was less than resounding, due to Arctic cold and winds, but dedicated students sold all the trees and returned a profit to the departmental clubs.

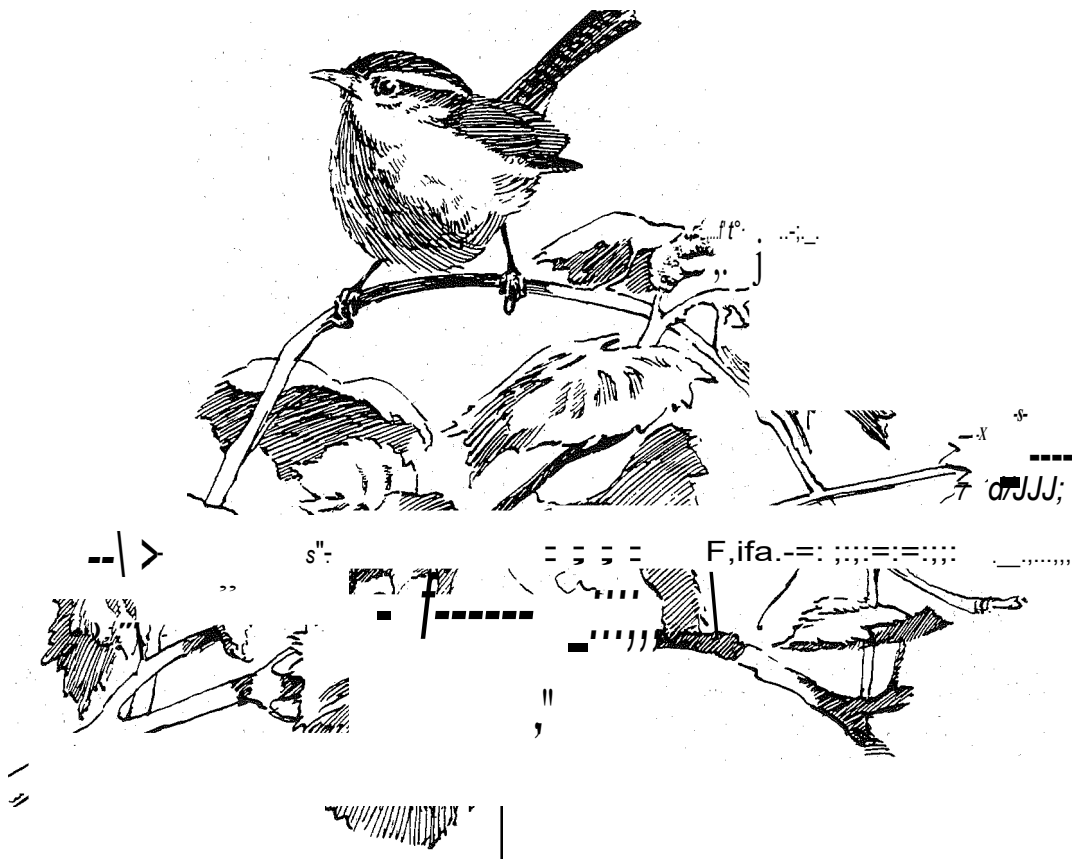
The FNR student council took an active stance in matters concerning the student body this year. With the help of Dr. LeMaster, our department head and advisor, we were able to extend building hours to allow students additional time to study and use the computer lab. The fate of the computer lab was also in question. With the urging of Dr. LeMaster and the faculty computer committee, the council drafted a statement of desired changes for the departmental computer facilities. The statement was adopted, and the computer facilities will be maintained and upgraded. This was only one of many ways the FNR Student Council acted on behalf of the students.



Xi Sigma Pi

The Kappa Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honorary society, began the school year with a meeting to organize events for the upcoming year. We discussed several topics including whether or not those students who receive a Bachelor of Science degree (Wildlife Science, Fisheries and Aquatic Science, and Recreation Resources) should be initiated into Xi Sigma Pi. Also matters of the upcoming National Xi Sigma Pi meeting in Portland, Maine, in association with the Society of American Forester's Annual Meeting, were discussed. Two member of Xi Sigma Pi, Jim Lootens and Darrell Sillings attended the National Meeting. Several other chapters shared many of our concerns about membership. It was decided at the National Meeting that only those people pursuing degrees in "Forest Resource Management" should be inducted. This coincided with the agreement that our chapter had made. Other points of interest brought up at the National Meeting were the possible increase.in scholarship participation and value, as well as.a need for more communication between chapters.

As far as events for the year: our current membership continued work on the arboretum at Martell Forest by doing some general maintenance and putting down new mulch. When spring finally arrived, plans were formulated to continue the project by installing interpretive signs and designing brochure for a self-guided tour. This year's pledge class will be somewhat smaller, due to the smaller pool of BSF students, but we are looking forward to a somewhat smaller, more focused membership.



The Wildlife Society

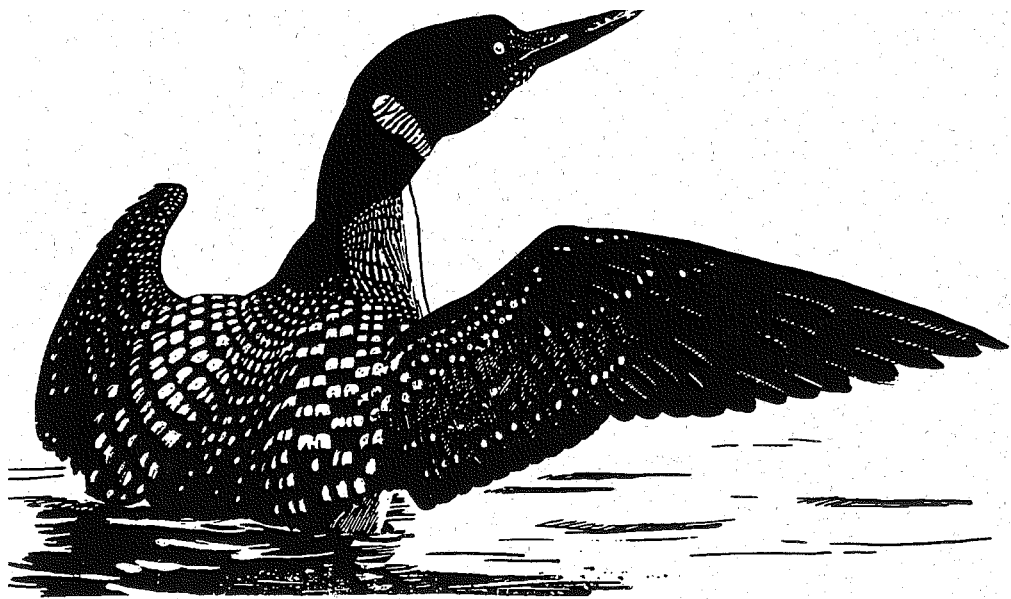
By Rob Chapman

The Purdue Student Chapter is an active chapter of The Wildlife Society, the professional organization for wildlife scientists and managers. We have over sixty members, both undergraduate and graduate students, with a broad range of majors. In March we attended the midwest conclave in Manhattan, Kansas where we defended our title of quiz bowl champions. Our annual wild game roast is another highlight of the spring semester, with such delicacies as deer, squirrel, rabbit, fish chowder, dove, goose, a mystery meat, and vegetarian dishes.

Last September, with the assistance of the Forestry Department, the president and vice-president attended the National Conference in Portland, Oregon. While there, we participated in the Leadership Luncheon and Workshop and came away with a better understanding of strategic planning. The Jump Start Your Student Chapter Workshop gave us some new ideas and insights to bring back to our chapter, including information on the "Teaming With Wildlife" Campaign.

Some of our chapter's activities include some interesting projects that will give our members practical experience. One project is a study of the habitat use and huddling behavior of the southern flying squirrel. Other activities include continuing our wood duck nest box project as well as the construction of purple martin nesting structures. We will also be trapping and marking rabbits at the Wildlife Area for research. With our large number of members we are always looking for new activities!

President: Rob Chapman
Vice-President: Erika Miksich
Secretary/Treasurer: Brad Schneck
Council Representative: Brian Bamberger
Advisor: Dr. H.P. Weeks





Purdue Recreation and Parks Association

By Aaron Wilhoit

The Purdue Recreation and Parks Association is a small student organization in which members learn about and participate in outdoor recreation and education.

Every fall we hold a project termed Westwood Guides, for this activity we lead nature hikes for children teaching them about the environment. Our other main project is sponsoring and coordinating the Summer Camp Job Fair. This job fair provides summer job opportunities across the nation. This year's job fair plans to be the largest yet, with over 2000 summer jobs available.

The club also participates in many recreational events throughout the year. Some of these events include: a euchre tournament, Wolf Park trips, and spring break vacations. This year's Spring Break some PRPA members explored the Ozarks with help from the club.

President: Aaron Wilhoit
Vice-President: Gwyn Cordes
Secretary: Jim Lootens
Treasurer: Jill Kasperzak



Forest Products Society

After increasing club membership during the 1994-95 school year, the Purdue Student Chapter of the Forest Products Society was looking forward to a year of bigger and better things. The club started out the year with an informational meeting. Our next meeting was to promote interest in the forest products option. The main focus was towards freshmen, pointing out the high level of placement in the option. Following up the informational meetings, there was also a meeting scheduled with Dr. Harry Gibson of the School of Agricultural and Biological Engineering focusing on his research using computer systems to grade lumber visually. Later in the semester, we had a representative of the University Placement Service to one of our meetings to help prepare us in applying for summer jobs.

At the semester break, we had our second change of leadership. After Jim Lootenf3 stepped down as president, Greg Culp assumed the position for the remainder of the fall semester. After Greg's graduation, Brad Bihl took the helm. These changes in leadership went smoothly as the club moved into the spring semester, when it was busy with other events, such as the return of world-renowned chainsaw expert Soren Erikson.

President: Brad Bihl
Vice-President: Chad Jordan
Secretary-Treasurer: Ryan Leibring



THE LOG

"TOMORROW'S VISION FOR AMERICAN FORESTS"

By Becky Murray & Terence Hanley

For over thirty-five years the Log has chronicled the people and events of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. This outstanding publication, assembled by departmental students, has won first place for the student publication award at the Society of American Foresters National Convention for the past three years. The purpose of the Log is to make a permanent record of students, faculty, and staff who make up the department and to provide them with a memento of their years at Purdue.

The Log staff is comprised of eleven hard-working and dedicated students who have devoted much time and energy to provide a publication documenting good times and good people. The fact that few, if any, other departments have their own yearbook demonstrates one of many ways the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources is an exceptional place to be. By publishing the Log, the staff and the department are continuing a long tradition of enthusiasm and excellence.

Editor-In-Chief

Marisa Rinkus

Layout/ Advertising Editor

Jim Lootens

Secretary / Treasurer

Rachel Santiago

Illustrator

Terence Hanley

Council Representative

Becky Murray

Staff

Aaron Wilhoit

Mike Gregg

Jeff Kowalke

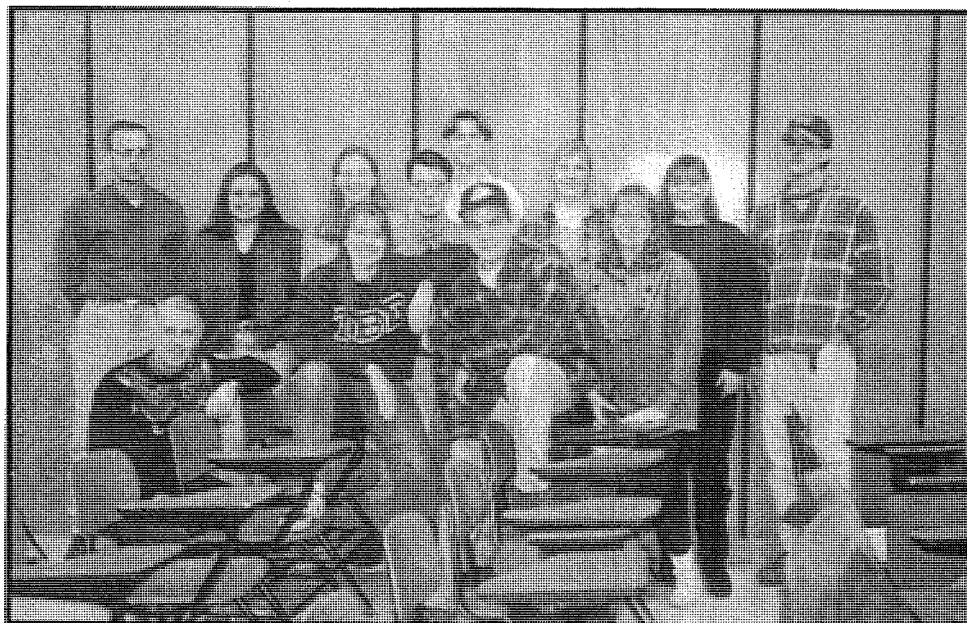
Krystin Hildebrandt

Kristin Moran

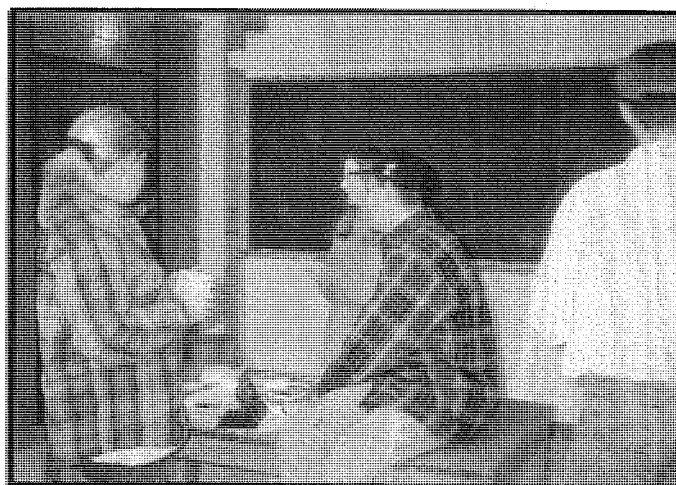
Stephanie Weaver

Faculty Advisor

Dr. Douglas Knudson



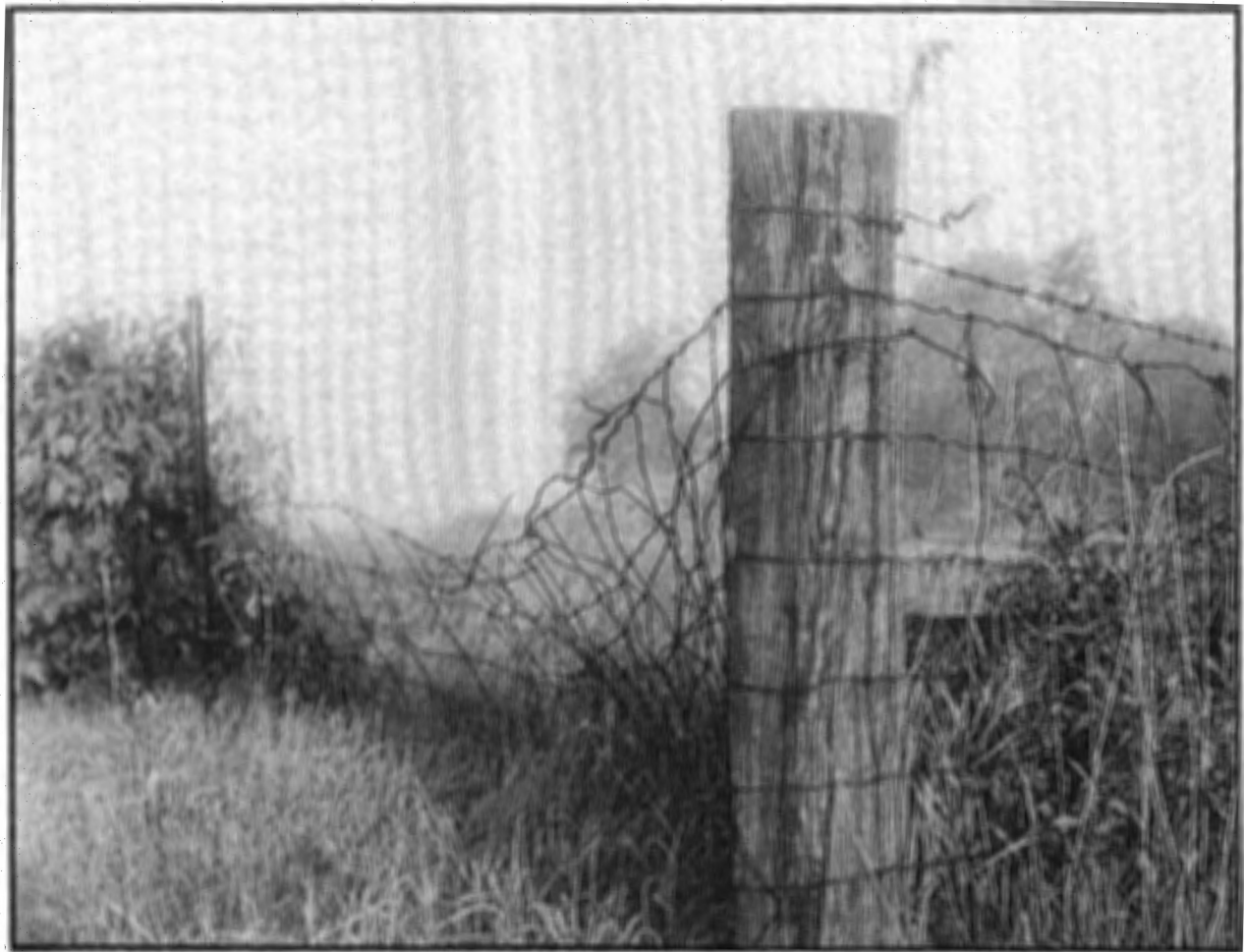
The 1996 Log Staff



The staff hard at work.

" In nature there are neither rewards nor punishments - there are only consequences."

- **R.G. Ingersoll**
(1833 -1899)





In Memory Of
Steve Blomeke,

a fellow student and friend who will be missed
dearly.

**"This is thy hour o soul, thy free flight into the
wordless, away from the books, away from art, the
dayerased, the lessons done."**

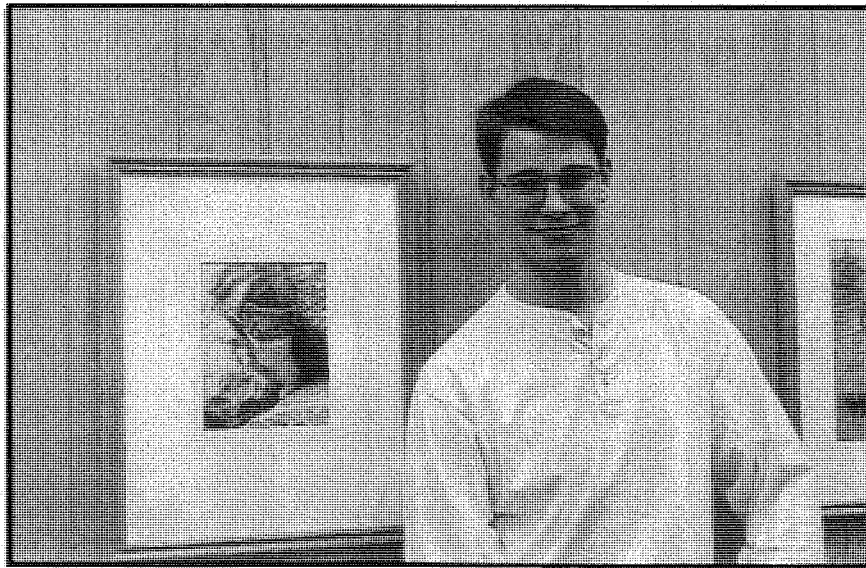
... Walt Whitman

The Class of 1996

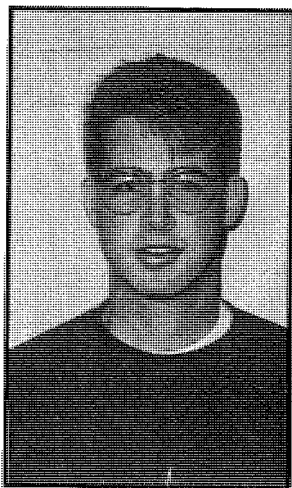
By Jim Lootens

When this publication returns from printing, myself and those who will walk across the stage with me will be only days away from finishing their career at Purdue University. Four long years (a little more, a little less for others) at Purdue will be finished. Every exam, lecture, and outdoor lab will be stored away neatly in our minds to be called upon later in life. We'll remember the classes, studying, and the grades, but we will take away more from our college educations than this. We will remember summer camp, volunteering at deer check stations, conclaves, and the friends we have made along the way.

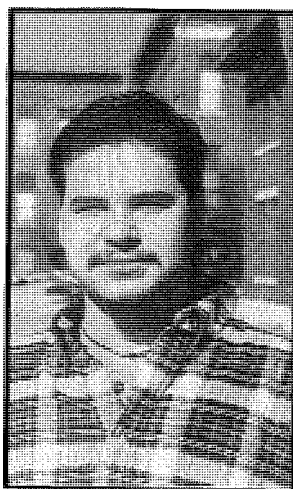
I think back to my first semester at Purdue. Sitting in FNR 196 knowing that I wanted to be a forest ranger, having no real clue what a forest ranger did, just that they worked in the woods. Through my classes, experiences, summer jobs, and changing my option in the department about six times, I think I know where I am going. But this uncertainty that I, and others that share my graduation date have tells us something about who we are and the fields we some day hope to call our profession. We are all in this department because of a deep love and admiration for the natural system. Whether we work in preservation or utilization, or somewhere in between, we still rely on this attraction to the natural world (everyone knows that it isn't for the money.)



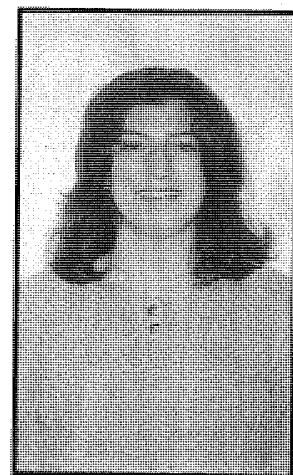
Jim Lootens
Forestry



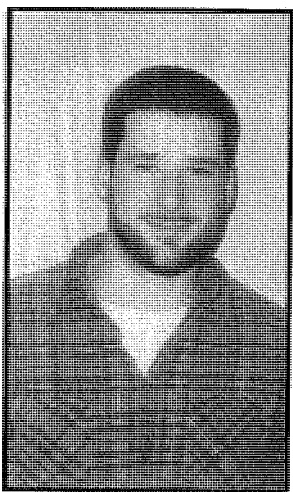
Jamie Thompton
Forestry



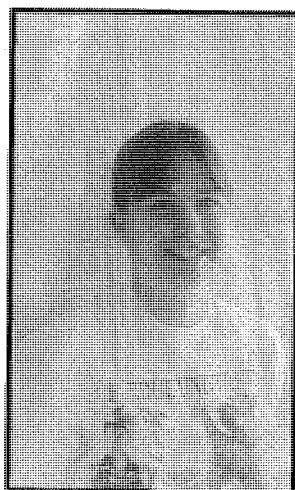
Duane Lough
Fisheries and Aquatic
Science



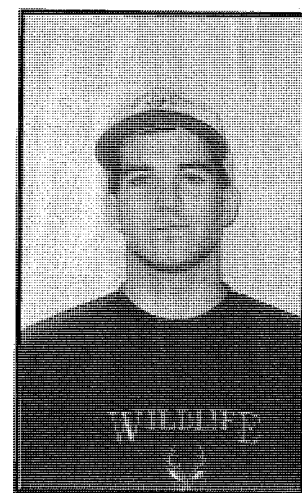
Rebekah Diehl
Wildlife Science



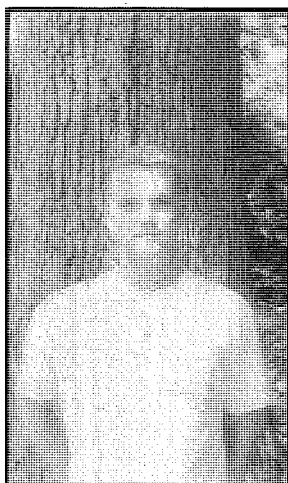
Darrell Sillings
Forest Management



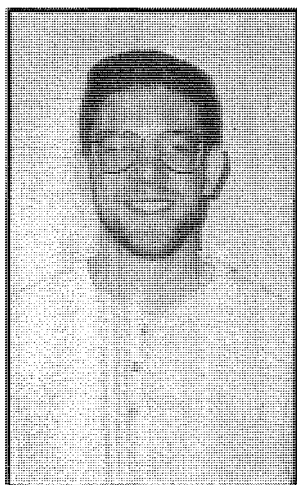
Brandy Hickman
Wildlife Science



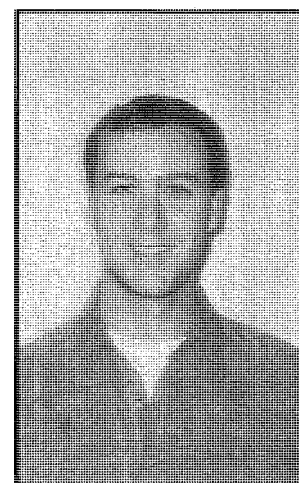
Brent Deno
Wildlife Management



Grant Olson
Wildlife Science



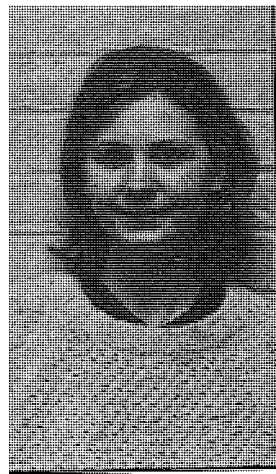
Greg Culp
Forest Products



Kevin Scott
Urban Forestry



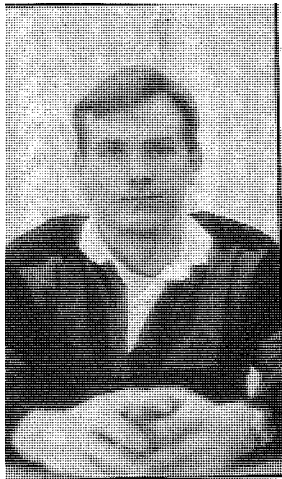
Jason Meyer
Forestry



Konnie Hein
Wildlife Management



Jill Kasprzak
Recreation Resources



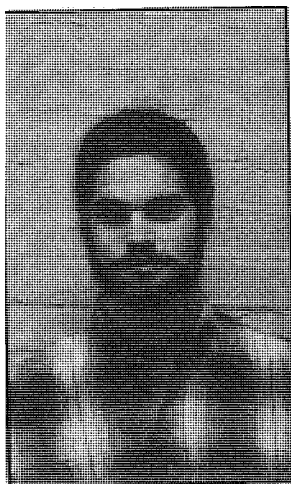
Carl Harris
Fisheries & Aquatic
Sciences



Rob Chapman
Wildlife Science



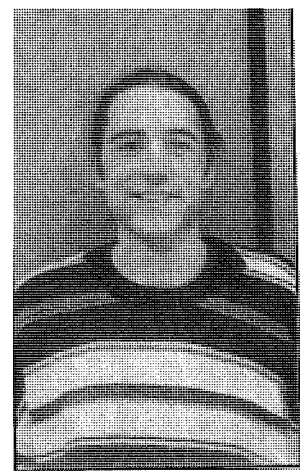
Krystin Hildebrandt
Forestry



Kirk Wiesner
Forest Management



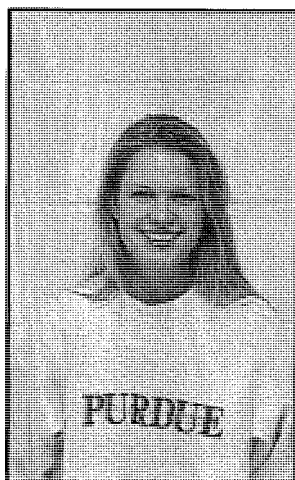
Dan Popiela
Forestry Recreation



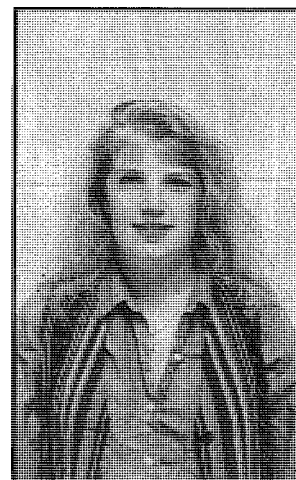
Dan Johnson
Forestry Management



Hal Kaina
Wildlife Management



Missy Spiker
Urban Forestry



Kristin Moran
Wildlife Science



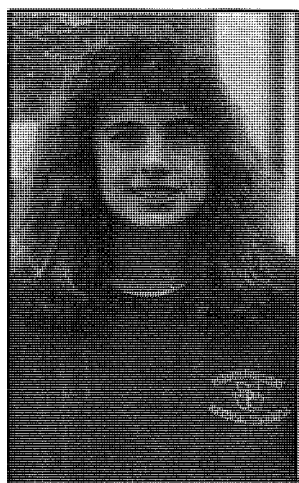
Jason Collier
Forestry



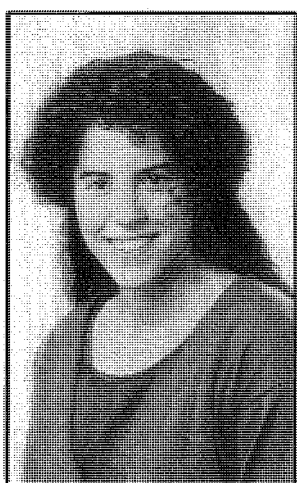
Scott Sweet
Wildlife Science



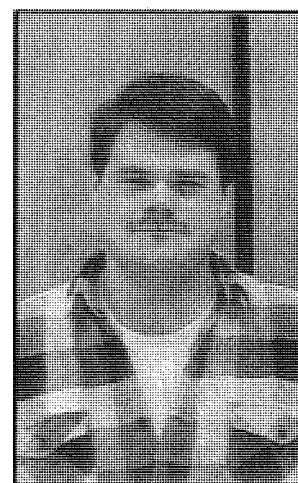
Karen Doe
Forest Recreation



Erika Miksich
Wildlife Science



Tia Agnew
Wildlife Management



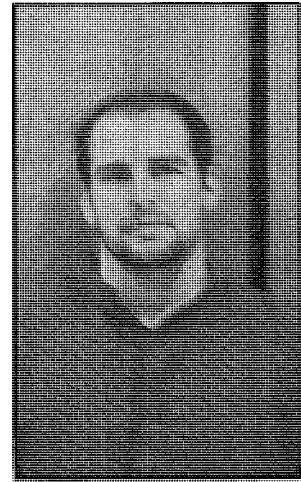
Eric Richardson
Forest Products



Elizabeth Atkinson
Forestry



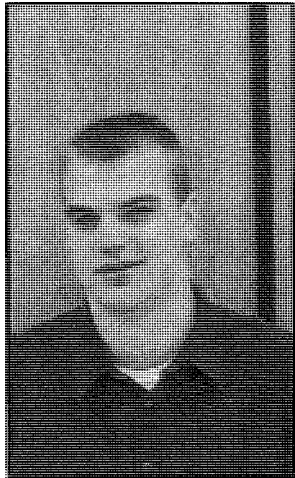
Jennifer Cleveland
Wildlife Management



Byron Hommideau
Forest Recreation



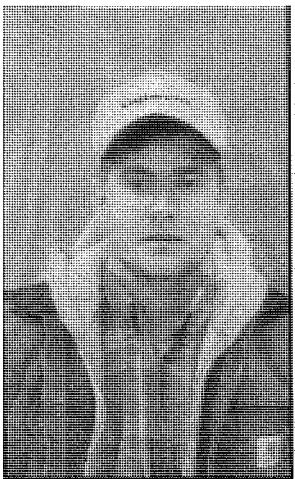
Amy Saegers
Forest Recreation



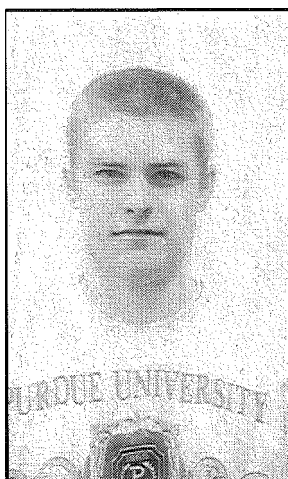
Jason Kissel
Forest Recreation



Scott Devine
Wildlife Management



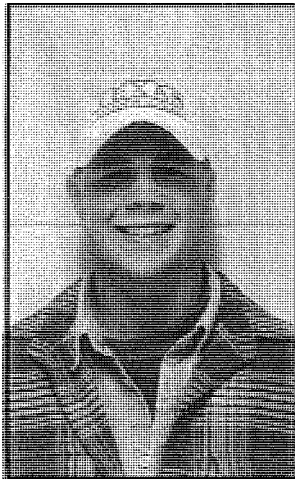
Sean Evans
Forestry



Brad Bihl
Forest Products



Barb Sinclair
Forest Management



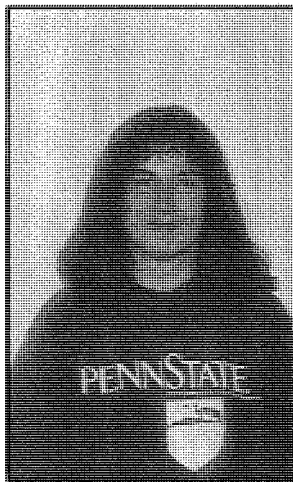
Thaddeus Herzberger
Forestry



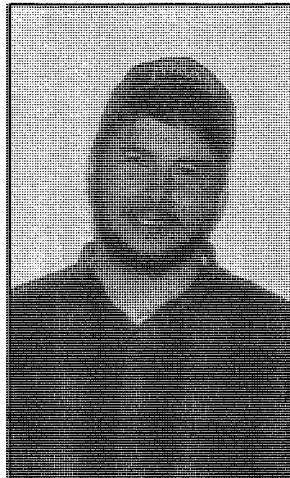
Brian Bamberger
Wildlife Management



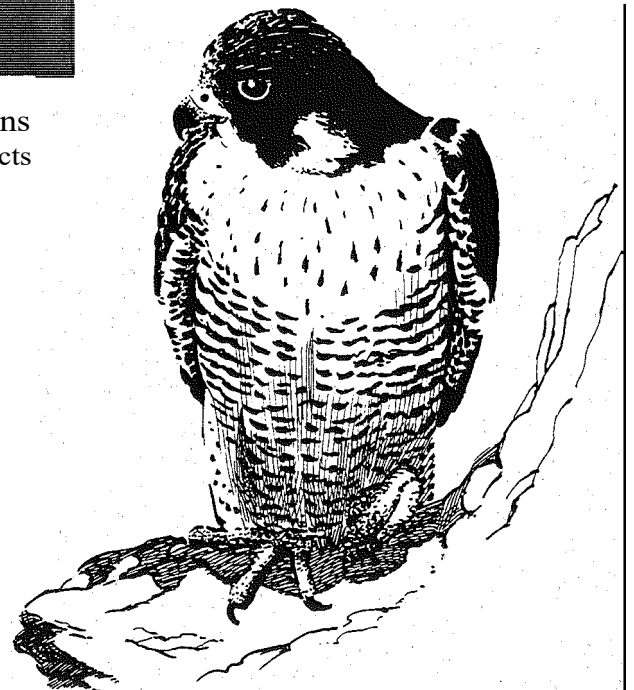
Matt Rose
Forestry



Karen Dolley
Wildlife Management



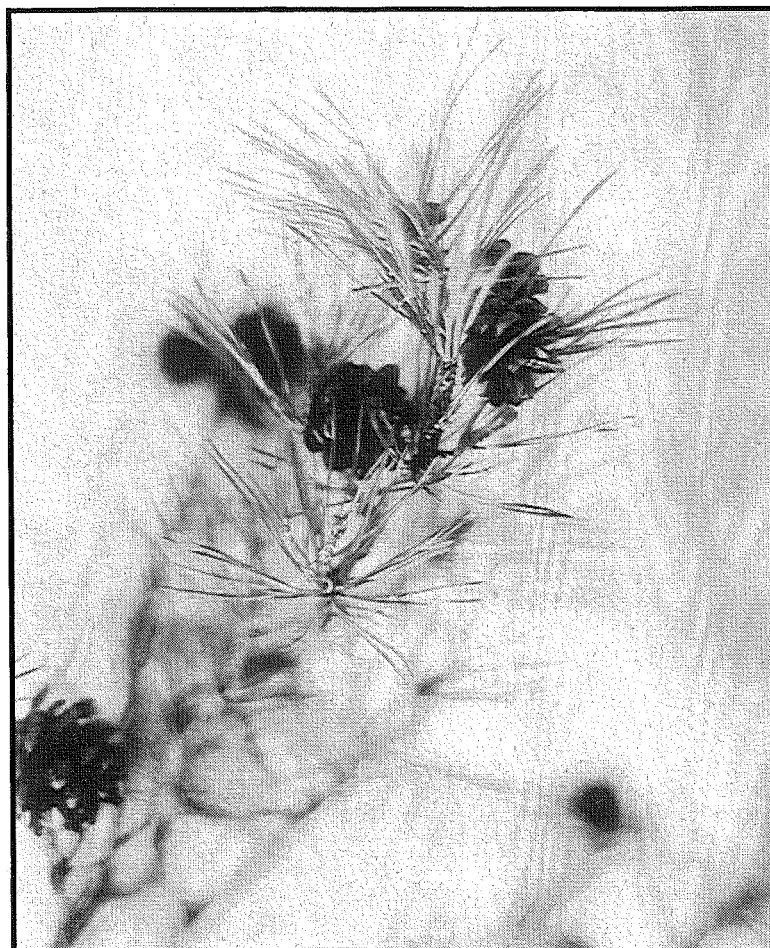
Gabe Blevins
Forest Products



The Junior Class

By Aaron M. Wilhoit

Entering our third year of college we are now to the point where we are taking classes that pertain to our chosen field of study. Many of us have made decisions on what we want to accomplish in our professional careers based on our experience at summer camp in the upper peninsula of Michigan. As our third year has passed we have made greater friendships as we continue to learn. Our daily lives have become more hectic because of the will to achieve good grades and . thoughts of the real world entering our minds for the first time. With the help of our professors, such as Dr. Moser we are building skills that will allow us to lead our generation through the many controversies of natural resource management.

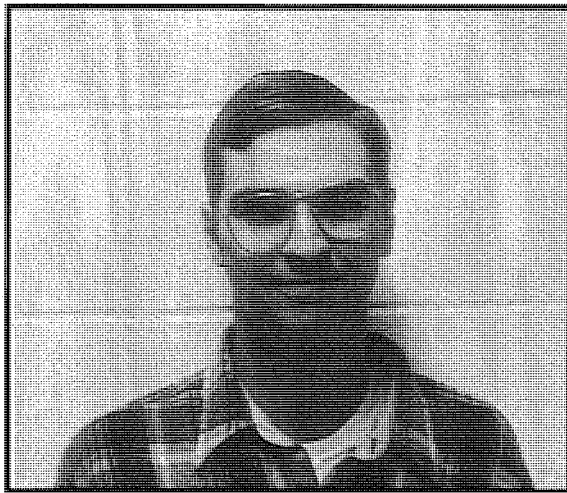




Stephanie Weaver



Racheal Santiago, Andrew Hill



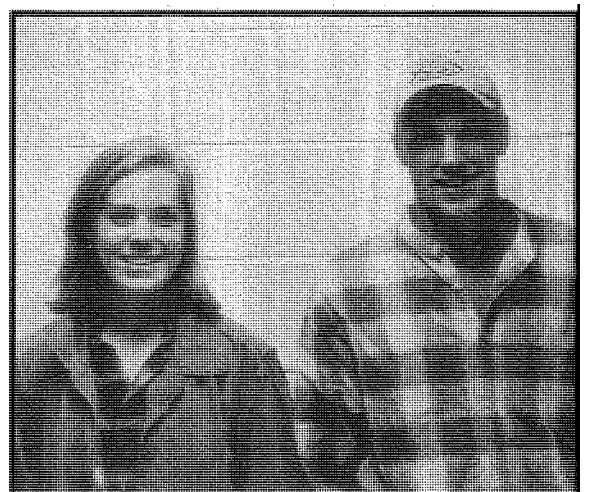
Matt Schalliol



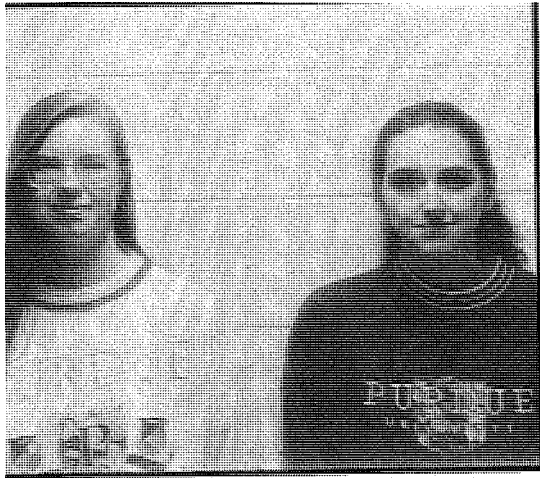
Nate Weinhold, Amber Hofman



Debbie Weston, Miranda Todd



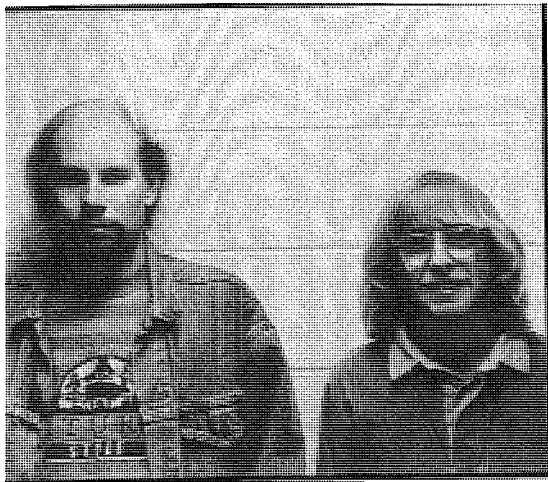
Carrie Hamilton, Ryan Rodts



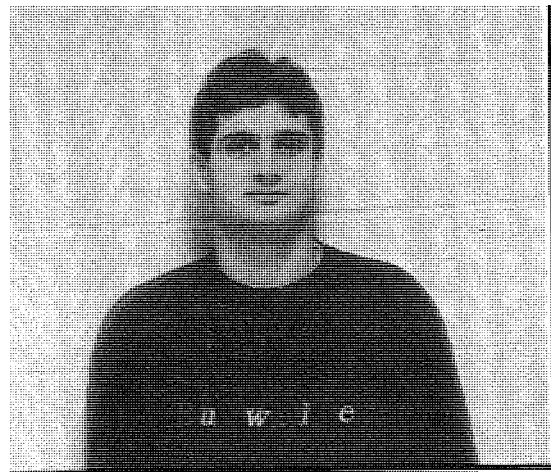
Kim Rigg, Michelle Creedon



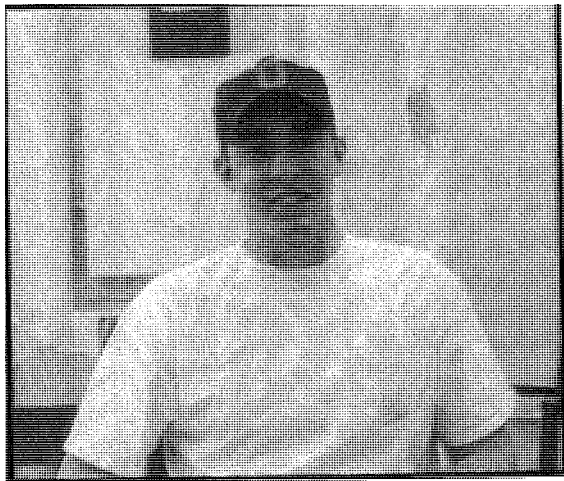
Angela Nehrenz



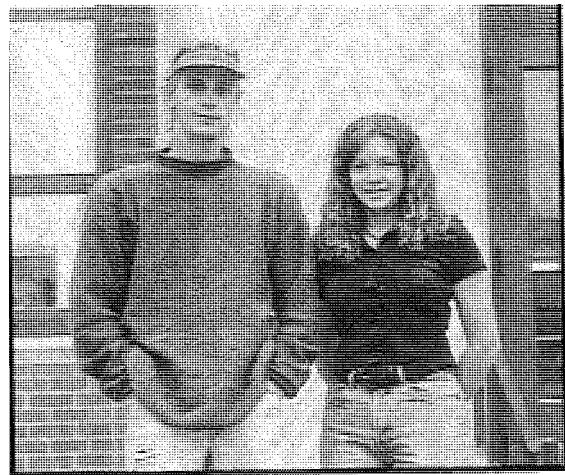
Robert Web, Billy Lukins



Joel Szymanski



Rhett Wiesner



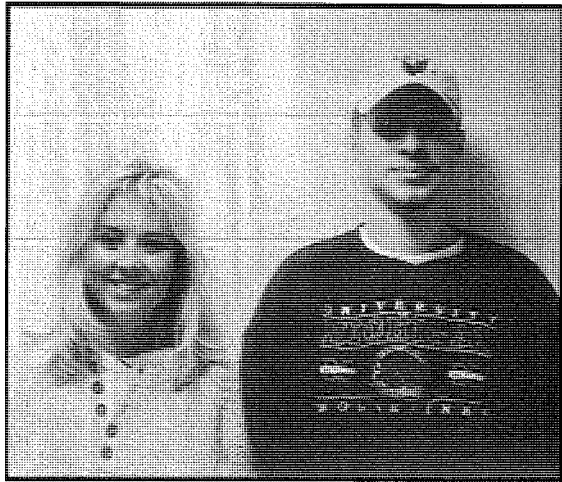
Sterling Griffin, Nanir Bacardi



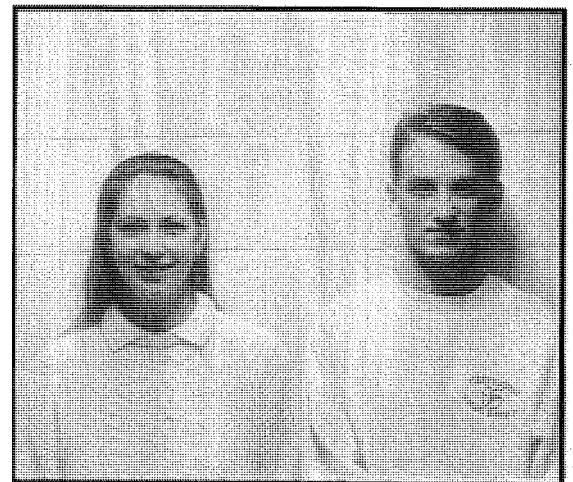
Jack Walker, Kathy Eddy



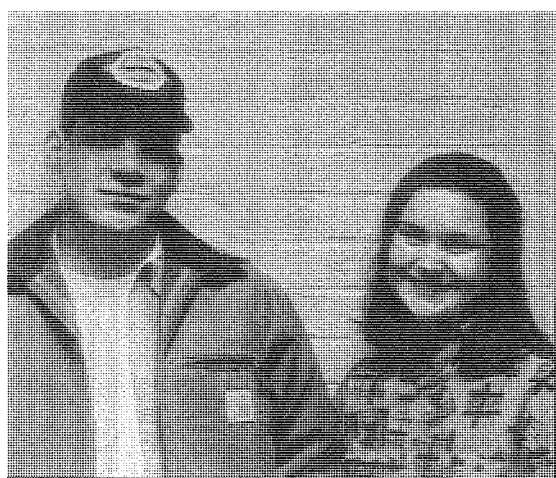
Tom Pohl, Blake Roddy



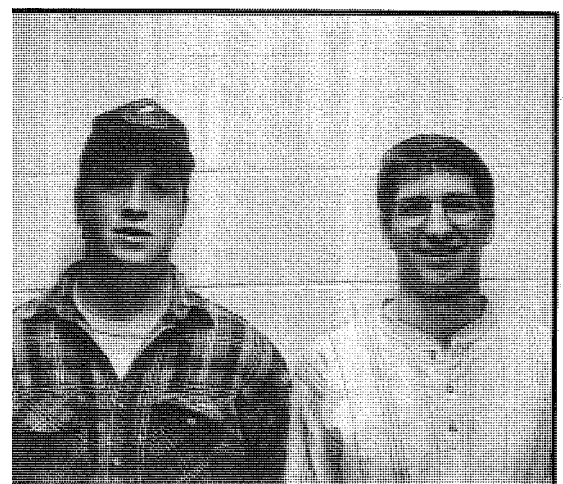
Trish Lawler, Jeff Kowalke



Katherine Anderson, Vic Wyant



Aaron Wilhoit, Hollie Thierbach



Rob Vogel, Jake Ivan



Laura Keininger, Scott Lawler



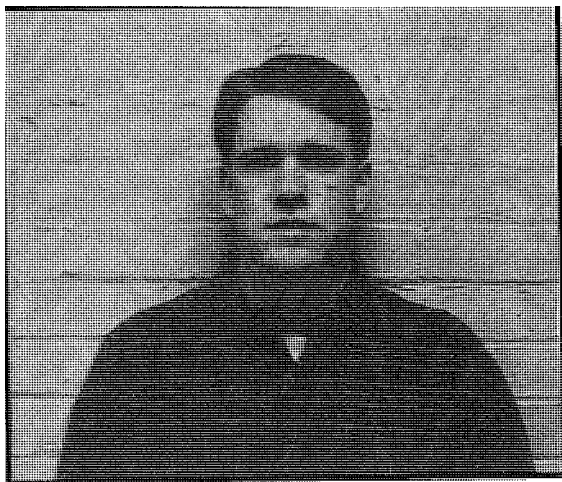
Mike Gregg, James Carrell



Erin Van Note, Michael Blacburn



Rick Gerhold, Megan Taylor



Nate Springer



Alyssa Rush, Charlie Jones



Chris Laurinec, Ellen Leach



Mike Rastatter, Brian Beheler



Brad Steward



Carrie Blevins, Ethan Parr



Rhonda Runge, Philip Brown



Gretchen Hursey, Mary Wilda

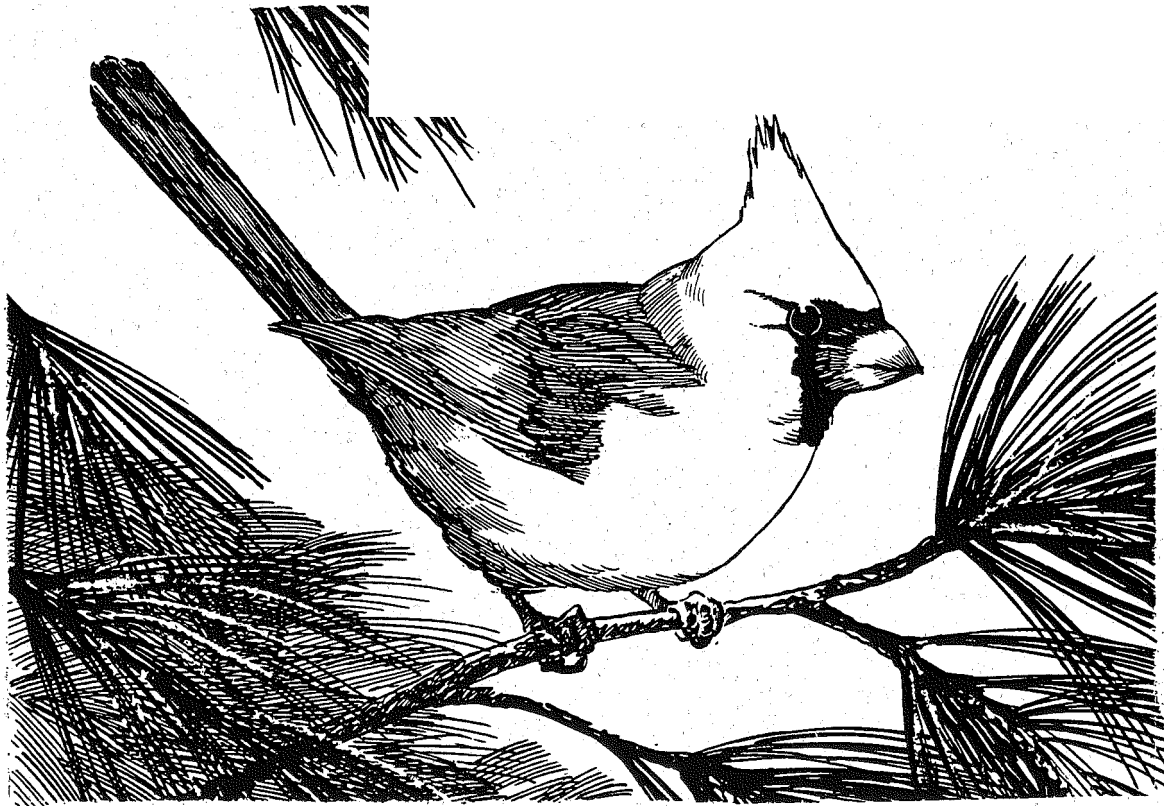
The Sophomore Class

By Terence Hanley & Becky Murray

Entering into our sophomore year, we begin to mature as students and as members of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. With many of our core education courses behind us, we can begin to concentrate on our chosen fields. Our courses of study are broad enough to include ecology, dendrology, soil science, and surveying, but we can begin to concentrate on individual options with zoology, ornithology, remote sensing, and measurements as well. Many of these courses prepare students for the first big adventure of their college careers, forestry summer camp.

As sophomores, we begin to participate in departmental events and activities in earnest. At the Ginkgo Gathering, we are introduced to the faculty and other members of the department. Club callouts in the first few weeks of school introduce us to the Wildlife Society, PRPA, SAF, and other organizations. These clubs offer new opportunities for growth, camaraderie, and leadership.

We start researching the many career possibilities in natural resources by attending the Job Fair and checking the job listings for summer work. With what we learn in the classroom, during club activities, and through our own research we can begin to look forward to our coming careers.





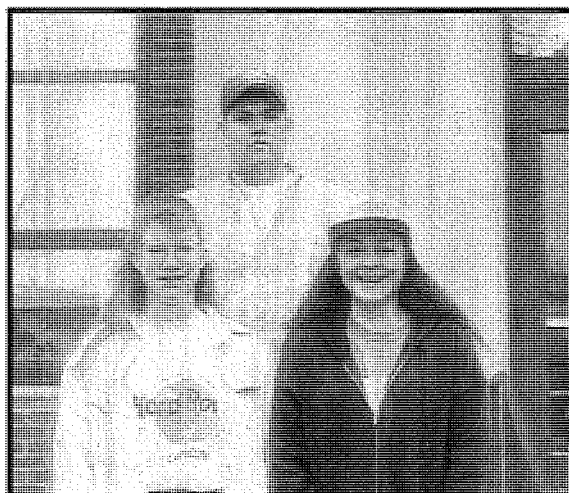
Justin Herbaugh
Jeremy Mills, Jimmy Pitman



Micah Adams
Becky Murray, Marisa Rinkus



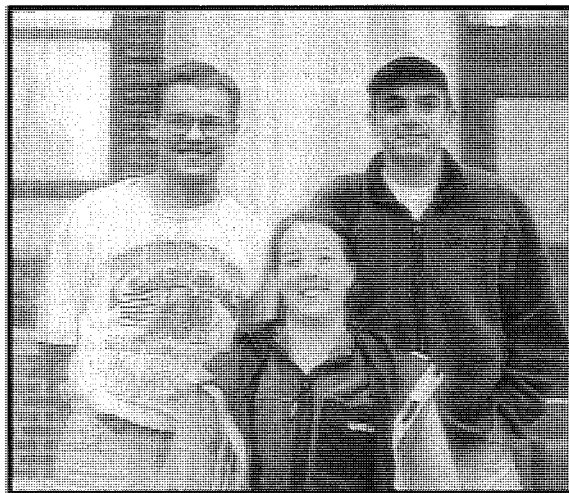
Sean Ayers
Paul Hubblethwaite, Heather Galloway



Scott Linkel
Catherine Buckingham, Lisa Alvey



Gywn Cordes, Kelly Rosendahl
Jennifer Ummel



S. Ferguson, Chris Cleefman
Catherine Jacob



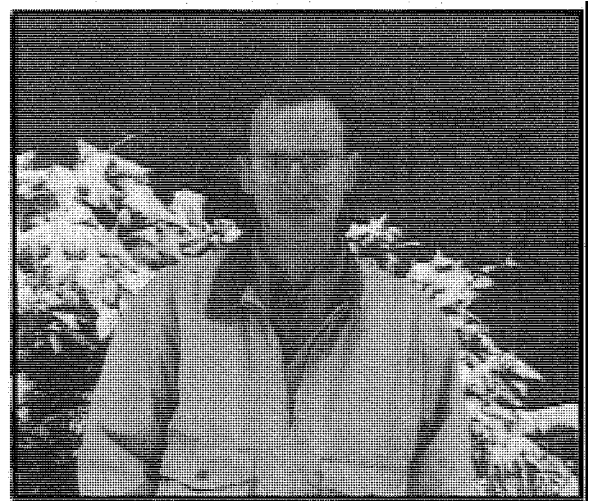
T. Spencer
Stuart Propes, James Melton



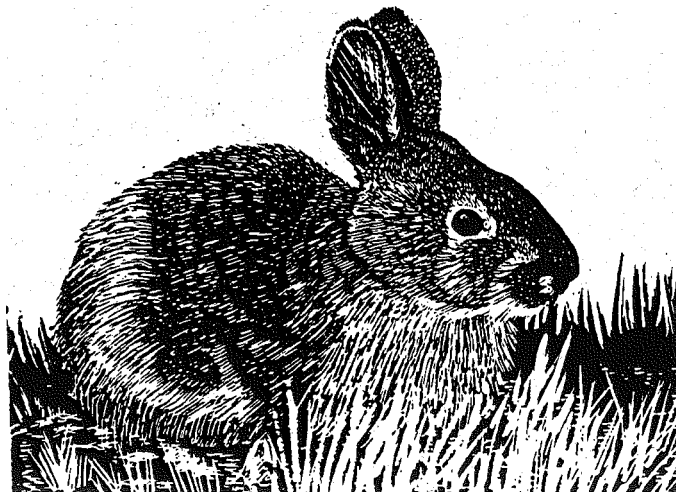
Geoff Ellis
Beth Wood, Betty Hostetler



Brad Booker, Melissa Johnson



Terence Hanley



The Freshmen Class

By Maria Cordischi

The class of 1999 enters Purdue holding fast to the old cliché: we want to make a difference. Our class recognizes that changing the world is not simple. We have grown over the years, and now recognize the world's complexities. Purdue continues to guide us in our endless process to find solutions.

Freshman year is crammed with classes, extra curricular activities, friends, and sleep deprivation. Together we trudge through FNR 196 learning vital material from computer usage to career information. Agriculture 101 gives us a taste of each field allowing us to find the one that is right for us. These classes are building blocks, steps, to our future.

Over the coming years we will continue to add steps, until we reach our goals. With determination as our fuel we refuse to give up until we can each make a difference.



The Class of 1999

Celia Barnett
Erin Carnahan
Kristine Dodson
Jeffrey Dunn

Jill Newton
Eric Oliver
Theresa Pope
TimPreuss

Tyson Farmer
Curtis Fleming
Lee Graf
C M Heidelberg

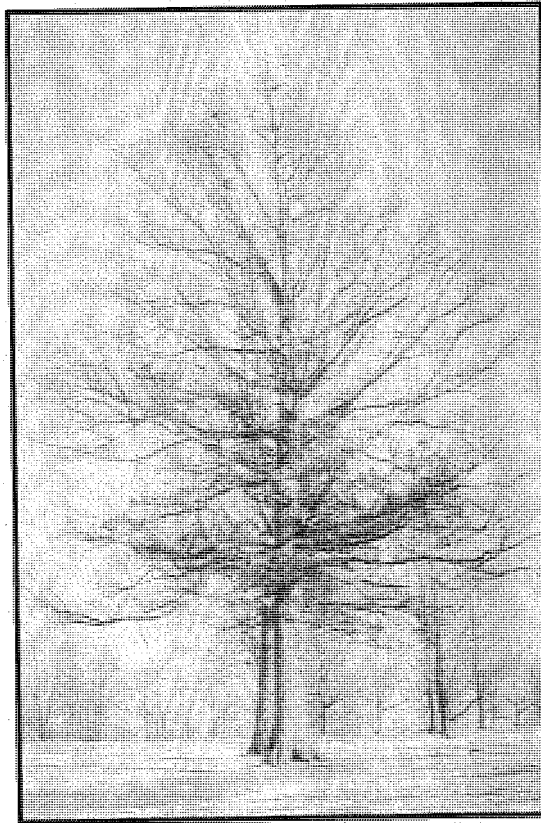
AmiRoemke
Lisa Romanoski
Justina Scott
Andrew Selle

Stephanie Hilgedag
Marcus Hoone
Robert.Hummel
James Johnson

Michael Seybert
Joshua Shaw •
Josh Slagle
Zack Smith

Billie Jolliff
Jessica Kelly
Bryan Knoy
Jason Lewis

Ryan Snyder
Todd Sterzik
Jody Stinson
Brian Thompson



Blake Martin
Peter Mascenik
Ben McIntyre
Jason Meyer

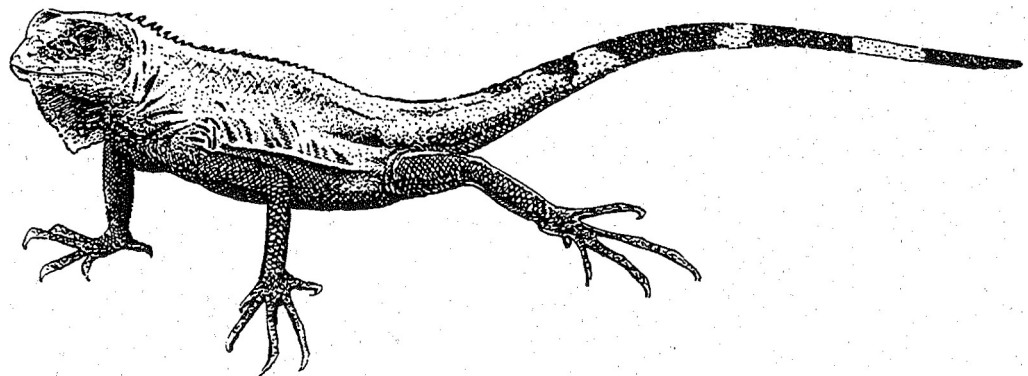
Jeff Voris
Clinton Weatherholt
Sabrina Williams
Camelot Wright

The Graduate Students

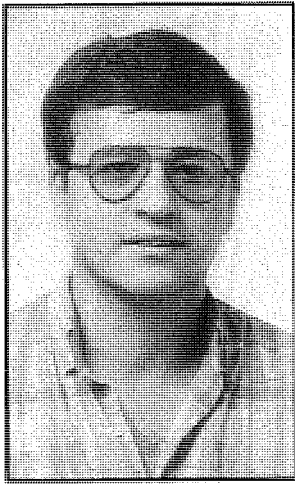
By A pretty cool graduate student

Somewhere between under graduates and professors on the academic totem pole, the graduate students in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources comprise a somewhat eclectic group. Over 80 strong, both master's and doctoral graduate students come from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultures. However, all are unified by those enigmatic academic activities that perpetually keep them working long hours and raiding the snack machines for Snickers bars. When not teaching labs for any number of courses, attending departmental seminars, or taking their own classes, students focus the majority of time on developing and conducting their own research-the main goal of a graduate degree. Students work on the whole gamut of organisms and ecosystems and projects including investigations of raccoon parasitism, the population dynamics of small mammals and amphibians within fragmented woodlots, white-tailed deer effects on vegetation within Indiana state parks, bog ecology, genetics, spatial data analysis, and fisheries and aquatic ecology just to touch on a few.

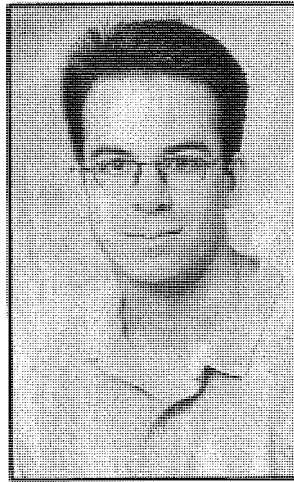
While often sequestered away in their cubby-hole offices or the infamous "bullpen" on the third floor (where they are probably munching away on a Snickers or entertaining their infamous trademark, Sampson the iguana), the natural resources graduate students provide a cornerstone for the department and each other through their enthusiasm and perpetual questioning and investigation of the world of natural resources.



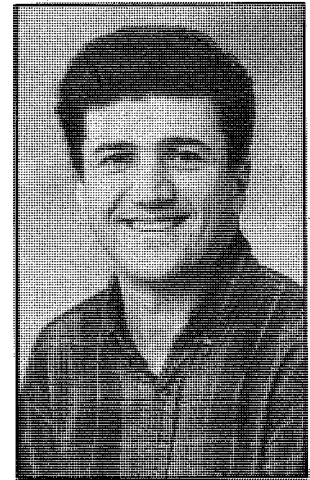
Sampson The Iguana



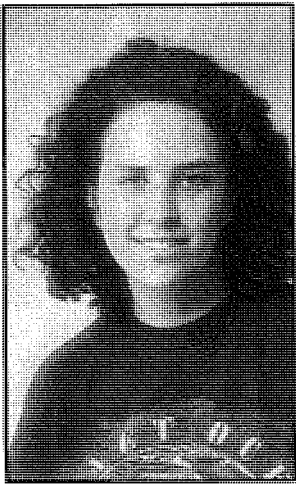
Jorge Acuna



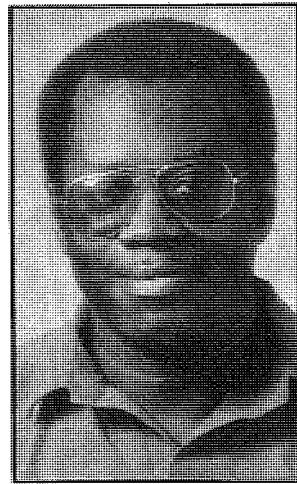
Paul Adelizi



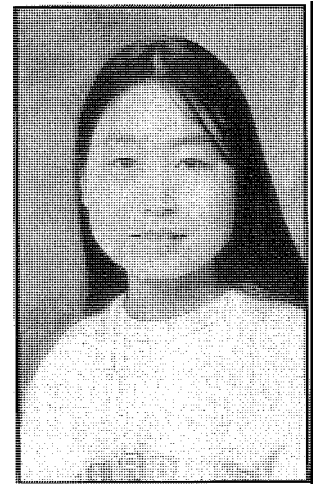
Huseyin Akcsy



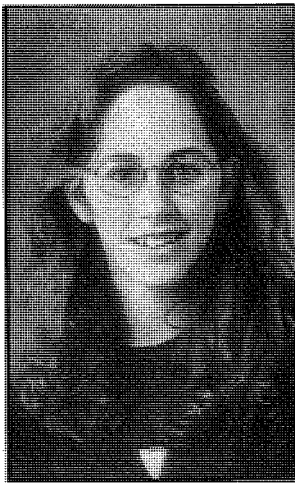
Amanda Allen



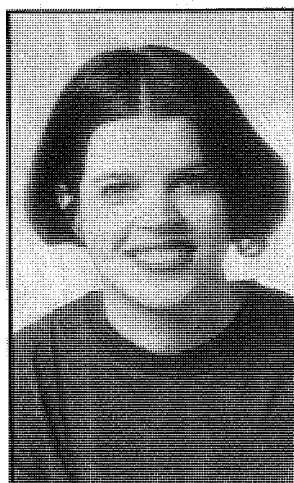
James Atta-Boateng



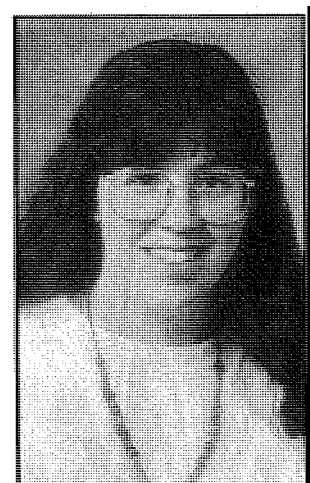
Shuju Bai



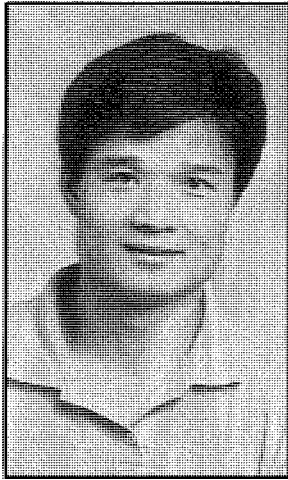
Tamara Benjamin



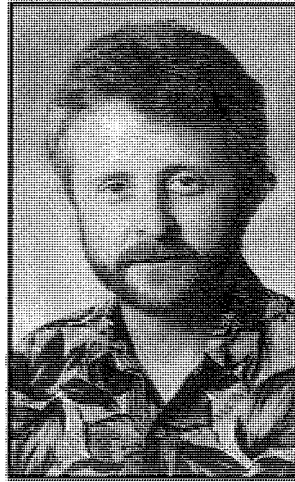
Jeanna Bissonnette



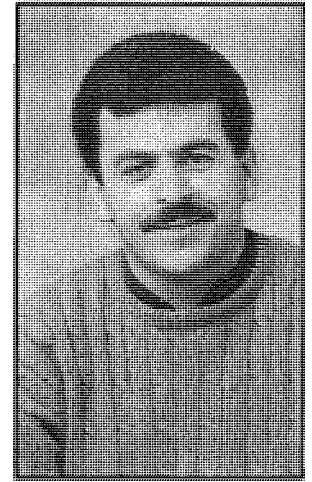
Shannon Brown



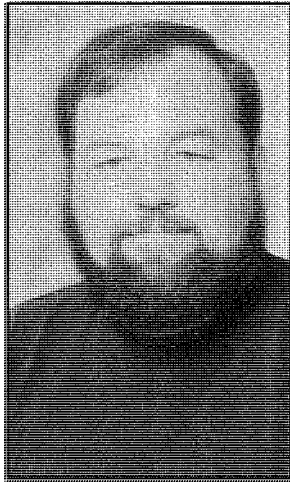
Zhiyong Cai



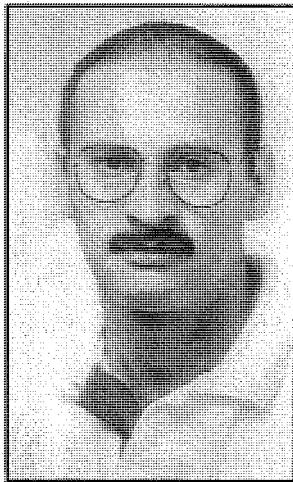
Dave Caylor



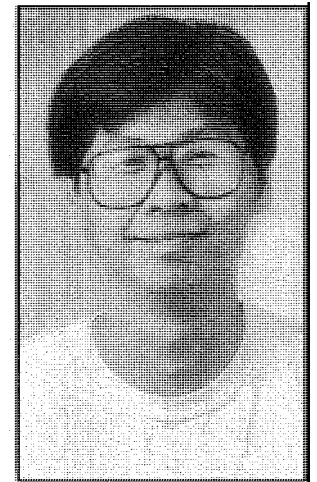
Serhat Eren



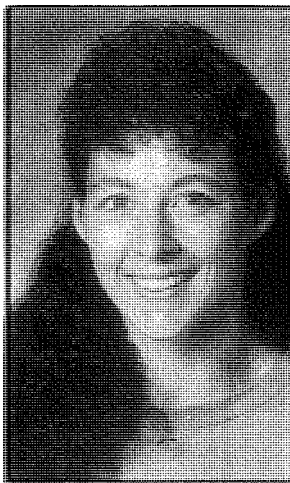
Joel Evans



Marvin Gonzalez



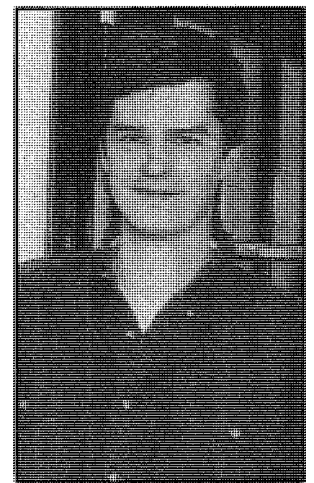
Li-Ta Hsu



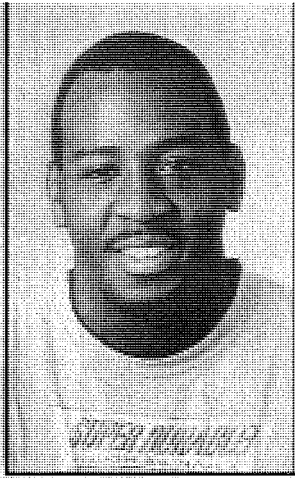
Christine Hunter



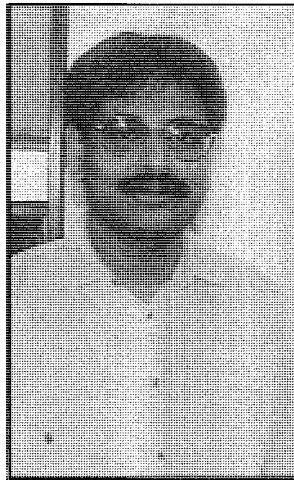
Travis Idol



Mike Jenkiris



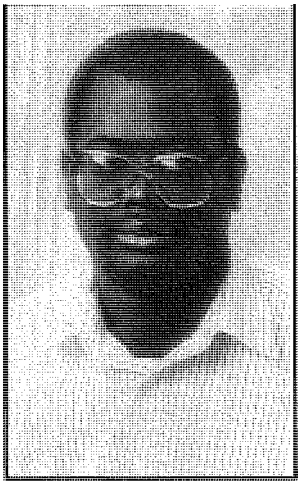
Melvin Johnson



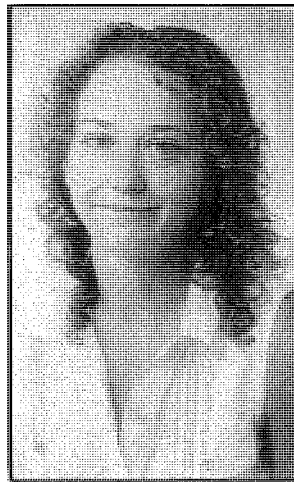
Shibu Jose



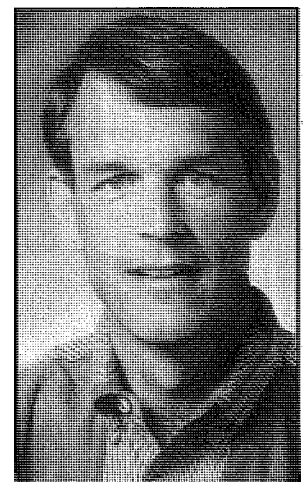
Rajashree Kanetkar



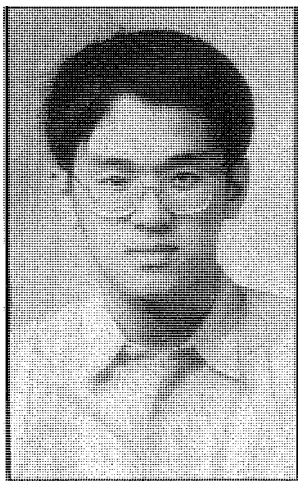
Settor Kemeh



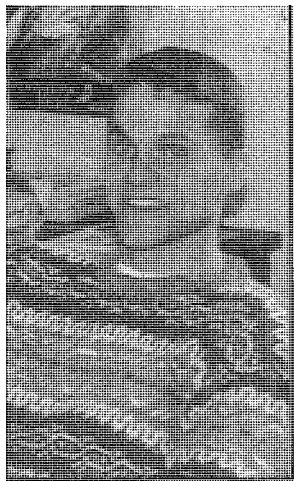
Mary Beth Kolozsvary



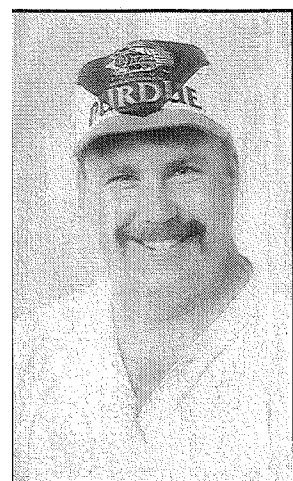
Tom Lauer



Far-Ching Lin



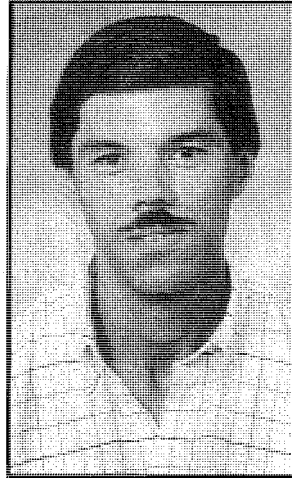
Brian MacGowan



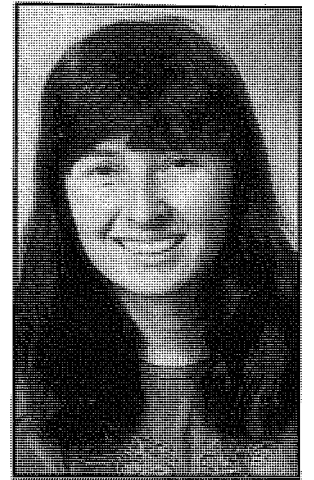
Shane McBurnett



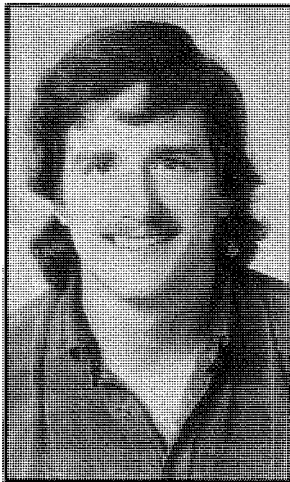
Rita McKenzie



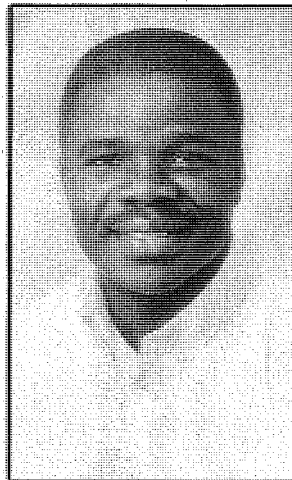
Marcos Moya



Melody Myers-Kinzie



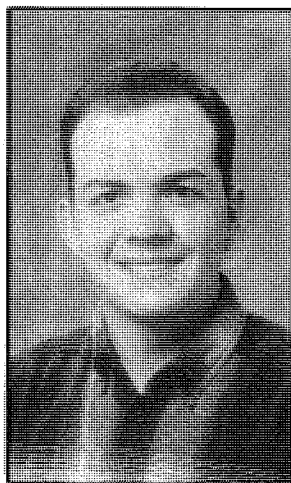
Tom Nupp



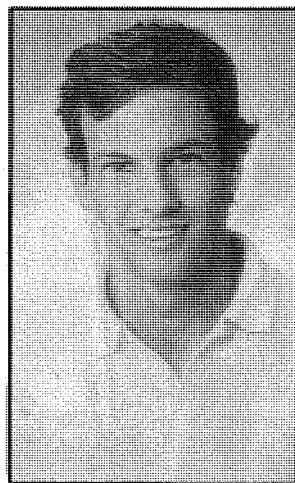
Charles Owubah



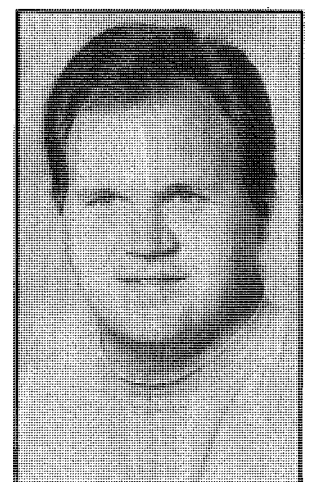
Kristen Page



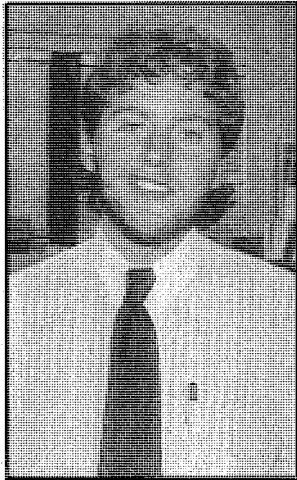
Erin Reat



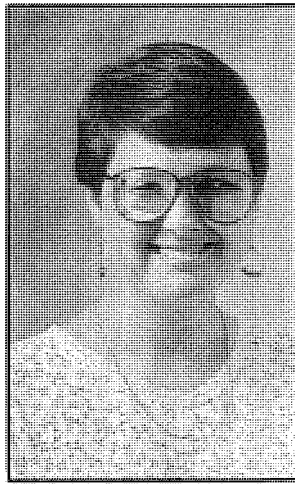
Patrick Sigrist



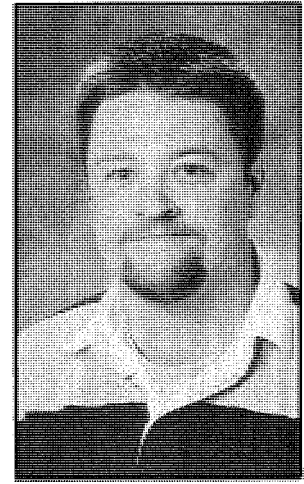
John Stanley



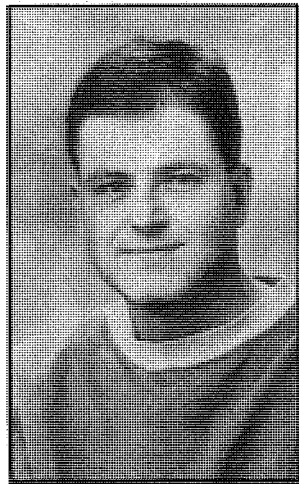
Tony Swinehart



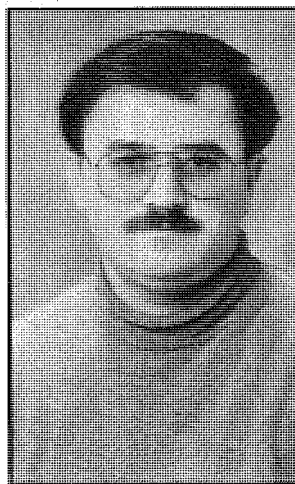
Jennifer Tucker



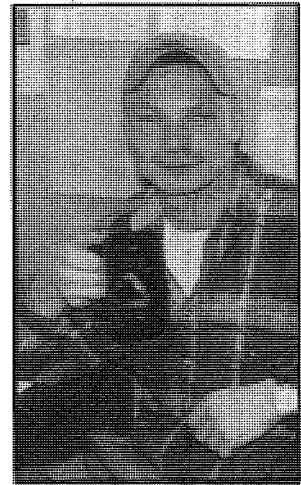
Brian Tunis



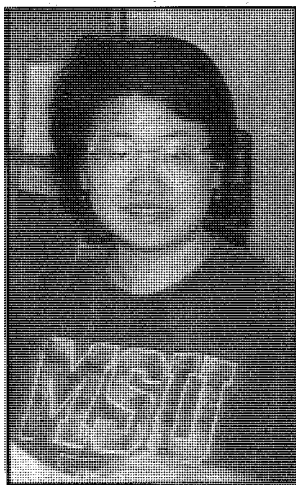
Ron Twibell



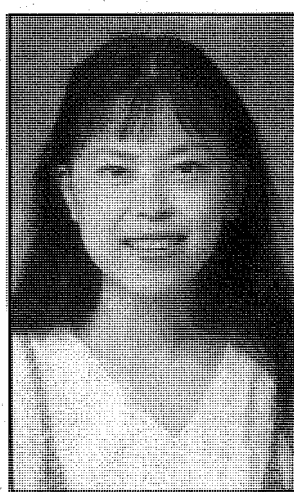
Mehmet Yavuz



Chris Webster



Chui Kwan Yu



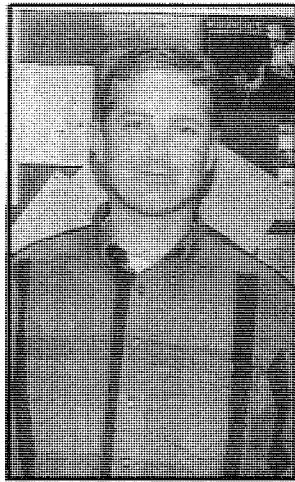
Hui Zhu



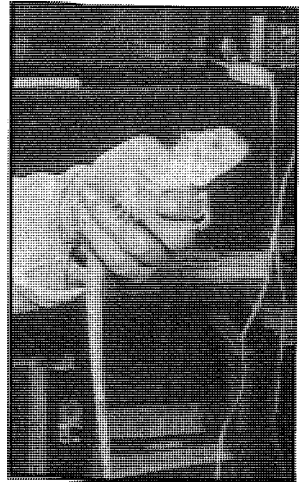
Tom Schuler



Brian Pilcher



Randy Dickson



Sampson



Grad students worshipping their fearless leader Sampson.

At Work & Play

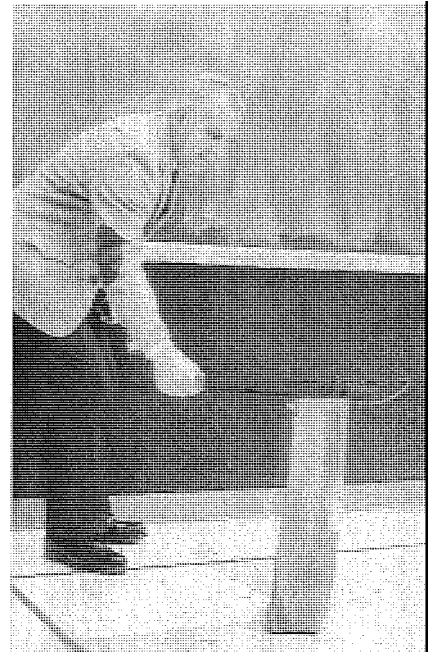


"... to find the universal elements enough; to find the air and the water exhilarating; to be refreshed by a morning walk or an evening saunter...to be thrilled by the stars at night; to be elated over a bird's nest or a wild flower in spring - these are some of the rewards of the simple life."

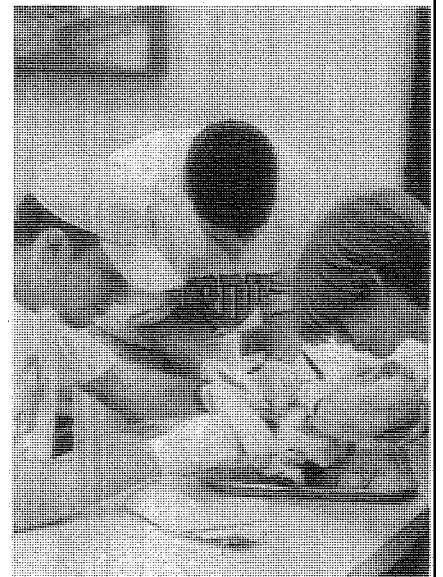
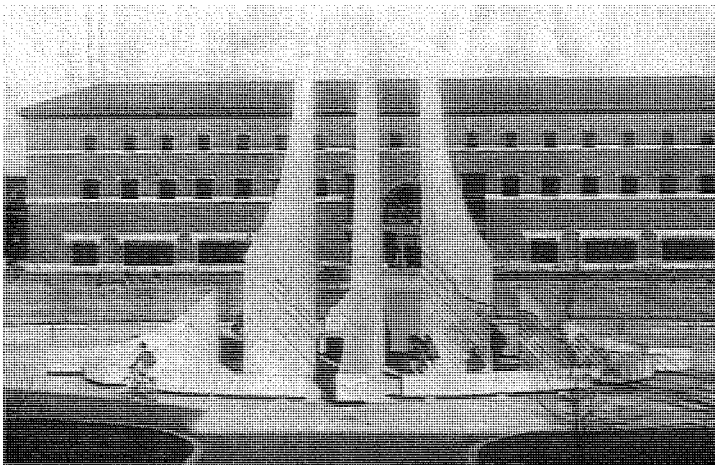
... John Burroughs (1837-1921)



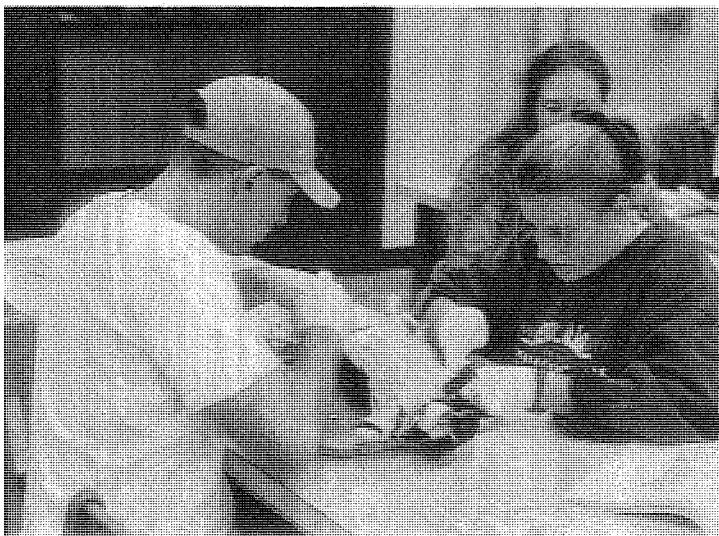
Looks like a tree . . . Smells like a tree . . .



Veery Skeeree!!



MEE-OOOOW!!!



Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!



"Go West Young Man!"



"Don't Look At Me With That Tone Of Voice!"



Dr. Dunning & His Merry Band Of Birders!



"Look At The Size Of ..."



"Me? Cheat?"



Just Kick.in Back In The Commons



"Matt, You've Changed!"



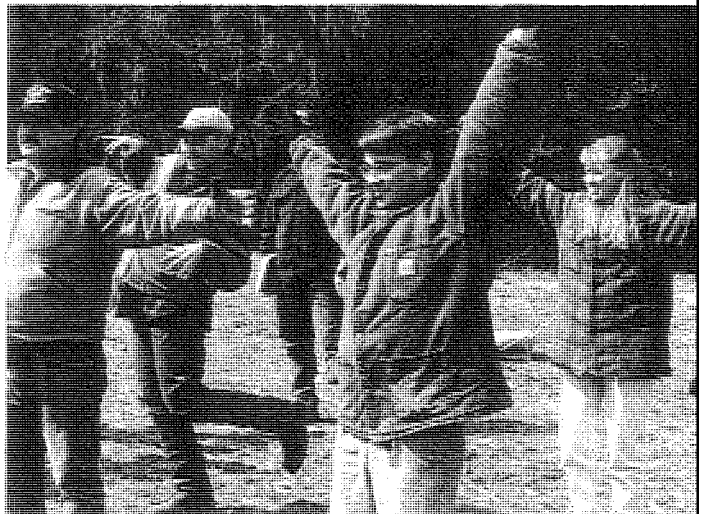
Taking Cover From Jim's Rage



"MON-KEY!"



The Zebra Mussel: A misunderstood friend.



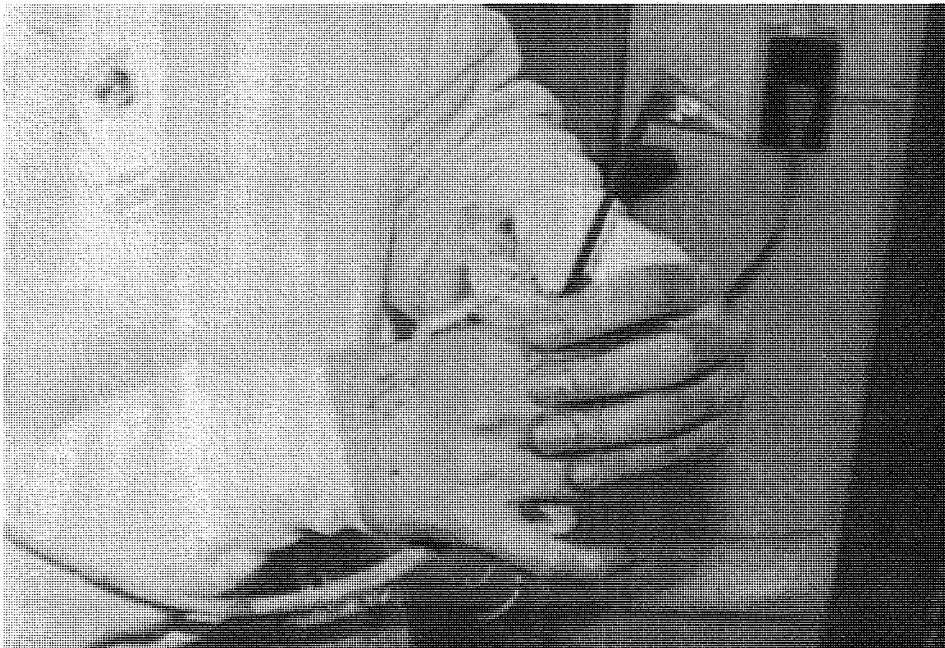
"I'm a tree!! I'm a tree!!!"



The Conclave Support Group



Mary Beth and Sampson



GO PURDUE!! GO BOILERS!!

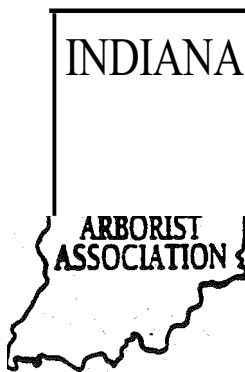


WALSH LUYIBER CO.

1812J 339-3441 P. O. Bux 39(i)
BLOOMINGTON. INDIANA\ 47401

Whok;;iil; :rmd Distribution
SOUTHERN-APP A LACHIAN-NORTiiERN
HARDWOODS

..FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF TREE PRESERVATION IN INDIANA..



The International Society of Arboriculture USA) is a global network of professionals dedicated to proper tree care. A1 a student member (\$25.00) you will receive newsletters from the professional affiliates (Society of Commercial Arborists, Municipal Arborists and Urban Foresters Society, Utility Arborist Association, and Arboricultural Research and Education Academy), the Indiana Arborist Association, and **Arborist !ltr!!** from ISA.



Our Growth is Shading the World

NORSTAM VENEERS, INC.

P.O. Box 32 - Hwy. 135
Mauckport, IN 47142

Bus. (812) 732-4391

fax (812) 732-4803

•112•

Erick Lumber Co. Inc.



U.S. Highway 6, P.O. Box 2
Brimfield, IN 46720

(219)761-3415 • FAX (219)761-3021

Buyers Of Standing Timber And Timberland

Sawing Indiana & Michigan Hardwoods

*Serving The Hardwood Industry
With Domestic Hardwoods*

OFFERING:

Landscaping Mulch & Kiln Dried Lumber
For Manufacturers Of Furniture, Cabinets,
Flooring And Also The Small Woodworker

Family owned and operated since 1924



942-2213
1-800-276-2213
Fax: 980-3504

HODGE TREE SERVICE, INC.

Trimming • Removal • Feeding
Cabling • Surgery • Stump Removal • Wood Chips
Lot Clearing • Insured

CHARLES HODGE

2400 Home Ave.
Hobart, IN 46342



Harold Bruner
Consulting Forester

Route 1 Box 36
Walton, IN 46994

Timber Sales
Tree Planting
Timber Stand Improvement
Appraisal of Timber Land

(219) 626-3396

The Power Is Yours...

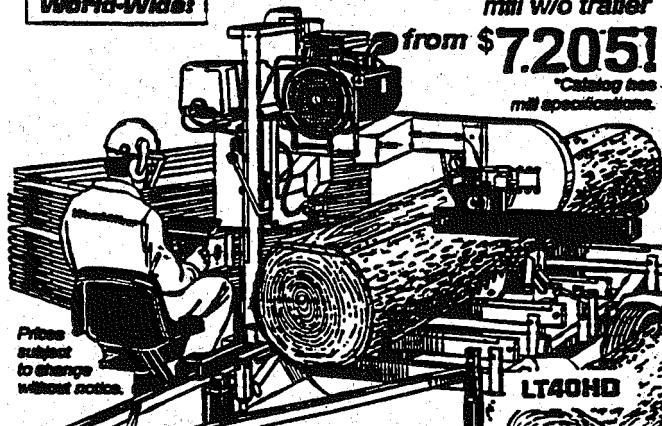
With a **Wood-Mizer** Portable Band Sawmill, you have the power to saw trees up to 36" in diameter* on-site—no heavy logging equipment or trucks required. The .042 band on a **Wood-Mizer** produces the lowest waste and highest yield possible.

Over
15,000
Sawmills
World-Wide!

Complete LT25
mill w/o trailer

from **\$7,205!**

*Catalog has
mill specifications.



Prices
subject
to change
without notice.

Wood-Mizer® Products

1-800-553-0182

EIGHT BRANCHES IN U.S.A. AND CANADA

All products mill and kiln catalog: \$2.00*;
Profitability booklet and video: \$10.00.



Adams

Arbor Care, Inc.
336-9017

Professional
Tree Service
• Pruning
• Removal
• Consulting
Fully Insured

I Certified
Arborist

Mark P. Adams

CABINET FRAME STOCK • INTERIOR TRIM • CUSTOM MILL WORK

Indiana Hardwood Mills Inc.

Pettit Hardwood

SAMUEL A. LASITER - PRES.

3740 Egbert Rd.
Martinsville, IN 46151

Phones: (317) 342-7651
(317) 831-8234

david r. webb company, inc.

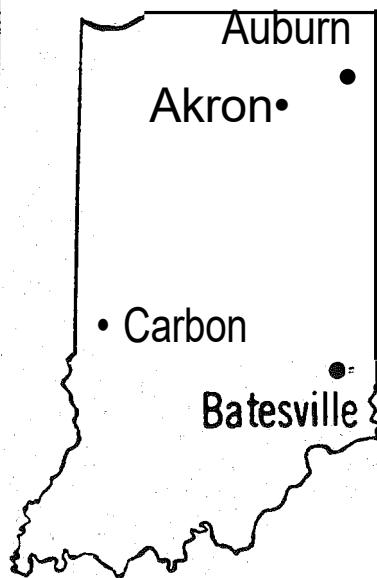
206 s. holland street, p.o. box 8

edinburgh, in 46124 u.s.a.

telephone: (812) 526-2601

telefax: (812) 526-7843

"For over 100 years the *David R. Webb Company* has been a leading manufacturer of face veneers, supplying furniture, panel, dimension face manufacturers and architectural woodworkers all over the world. The *Webb Company* specializes in all domestic and foreign species, including burls. The facilities in Edinburgh, Indiana, feature the most up-to-date equipment and production processes. In addition, high quality hardwood lumber is manufactured at *Bradford Forest Products* in Bradford, Pennsylvania, where an ultra-modern sawmill with 23 dry kilns and a state-of-the-art dimension and glued-up panel plant cater to customers worldwide."



Pike LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

Akron, Indiana

(219) 893-45 11

rffk YLA£UU®

OPPORTUNITIES IN:

TREE FARMS

FORESTLAND MANAGEMENT

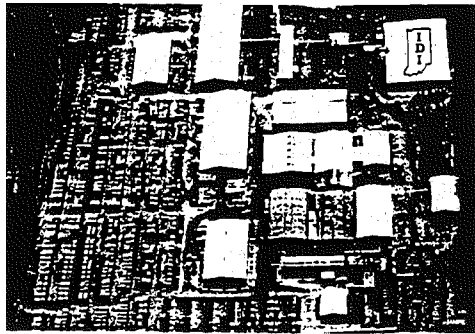
TIMBER BUYING

MODERN SAWMILLING and MARKETING

COLE HARDWOOD inc.

FACILITIES:

- Distribution Yard
- Dry Kilns
- Own Trucks
- 5•382 Newman Whitney Planer
- Diehl Straight line Rip
- Whitney D5°802



SPECIES:

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| OAK | POPLAR |
| WHITE ASH | HARD & SOFT MAPLE |
| CHERRY | HICKORY |
| WALNUT | BASSWOOD |
| | BIRCH |



FAX: 219•753•2525
 or call (219) 753-3151
 Logansport, Indiana 46947



On behalf of the 1996 Log Staff I would like to extend my personal thanks to the following people, businesses, and organizations who have supported the creation of the 1996 Log: Dr. Doug Knudson for his advice and insight, Agricultural Communications (Kathy Balazs, Russ Merzdorf, and Troy Brown) for their help with the cover and other graphics, Berry's Camera Shop for their patience and prompt service, the many lumber companies/consultants/businesses for their financial support, and the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources faculty, staff, and students for their input and support. Without all of our sponsors and other supporters we would not be able to produce such an annual and preserve our history.

I would also like to personally thank my staff for their hard work and dedication as well as the ability to stick by me when the future seemed bleak. I appreciate all that you have done to help. I would like to especially thank Jim Lootens for all the computer tutoring, Terence Hanley for the beautiful artwork and never giving up, Rachel Santiago for the great bookkeeping, and Stephanie Weaver & Becky Murray for their positive attitudes. I have enjoyed my year as editor even with all of the stress. I look forward to producing future Logs and upholding the high standards of excellence set before us along with the prestige The Society of American Foresters has bestowed upon us. It has been a long year and I hope to see all of you back next year to once again record history in the making.

Thanks again!

Sincerely,

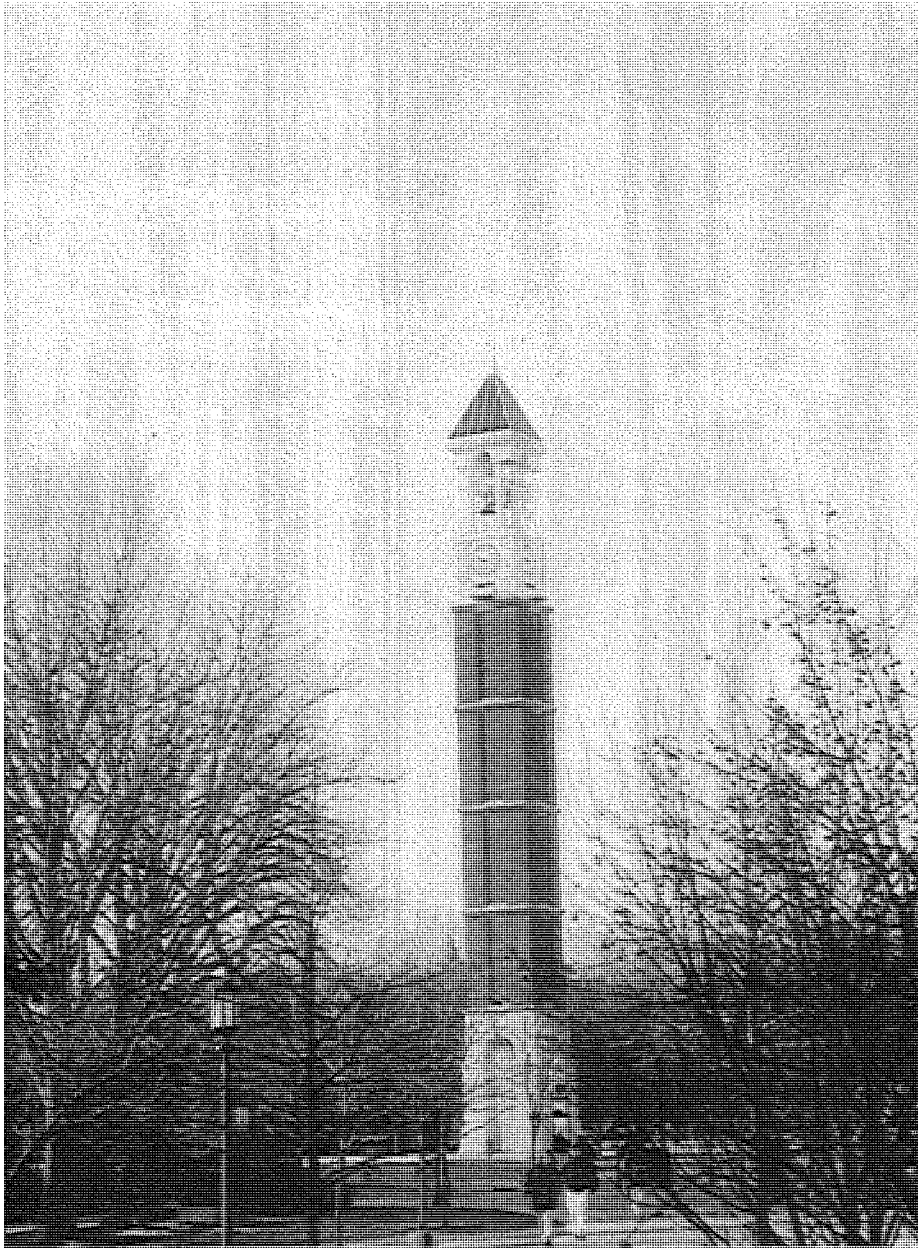


Marisa A. Rinkus
Editor-In-Chief 1996 Log



"Obstacles are what you see when you lose sight of your goals."

-Anonymous



Purdue University **Est.** 1869.

"Perserving the Past. Building the Future.."

