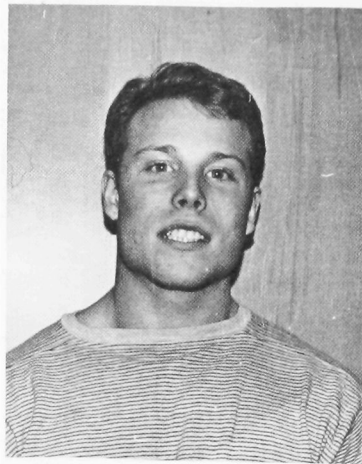


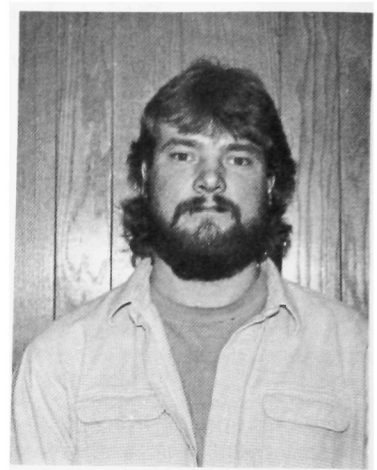
SENIORS



SHARON ABRAMS
New York
Forestry



THOMAS AMAN
Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ
Wildlife Management



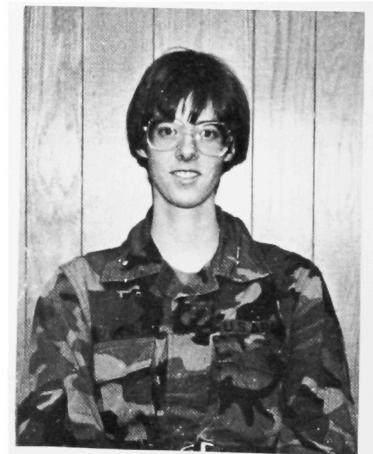
JON BEATTIE
Bangor, ME
Forest Management



JENN BOYCE
Middletown, NJ
Wildlife Management



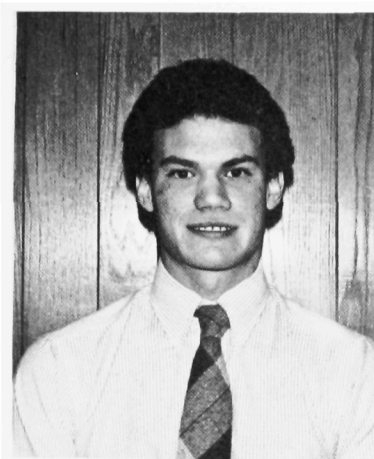
VIVIAN BUCKLEY
King Of Prussia, PA
Forest Management



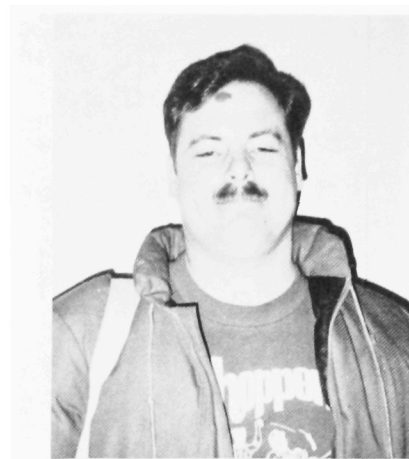
REJANE BUTLER
Laconia, NH
Wildlife Management



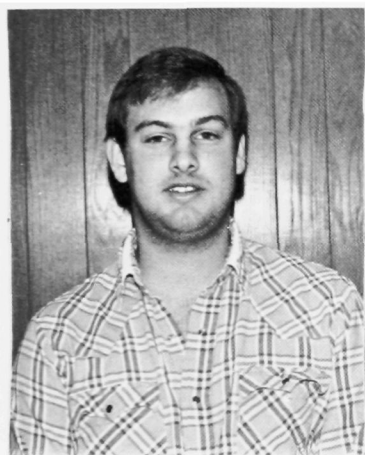
LISA M. COMLY
Ottsville, PA
Wildlife Management



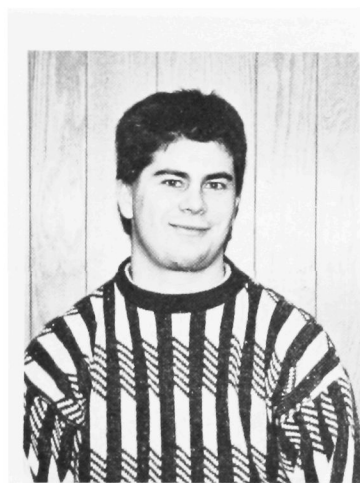
RODGER CORYELL
Unity, ME
Forest Mgmt, Computer SciII



CHICK CROCKETT
Orono, ME
Timber Utilization



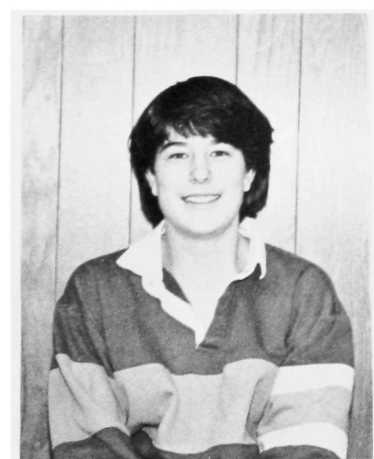
BRIAN CURTAIN
Old Town, ME
Timber Utilization



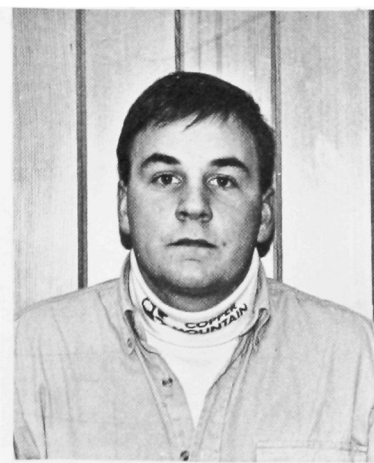
MARK DESCHENES
Albany, NY
Forest Management



JOHN FEEMAN
Lancaster, PA
Forest Business



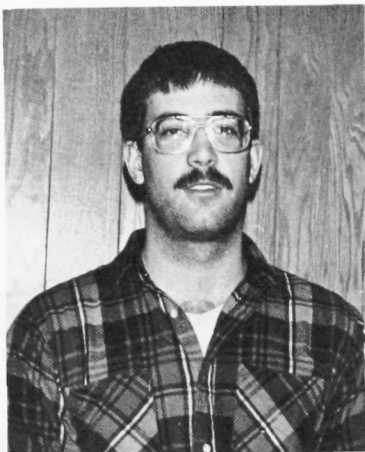
KIM FIGLAR
Fairfield, CT
Wildlife Management



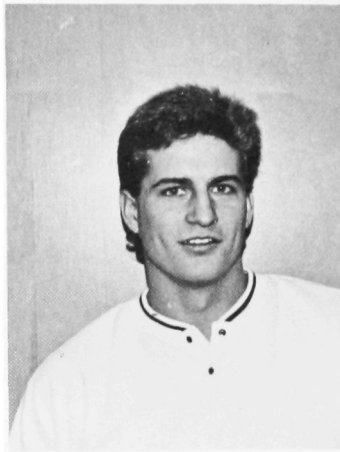
KEN GEBHART
Guilford, NH
Wildlife Management



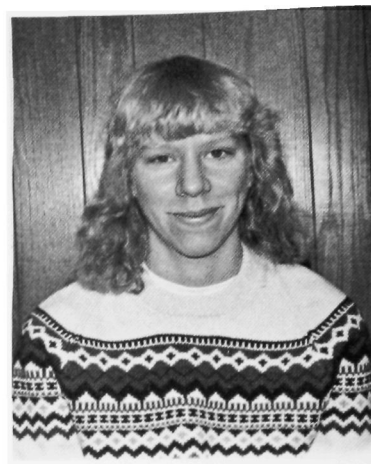
CYNTHIA C. GAMRON
Virginia Beach, VA
Forest Management



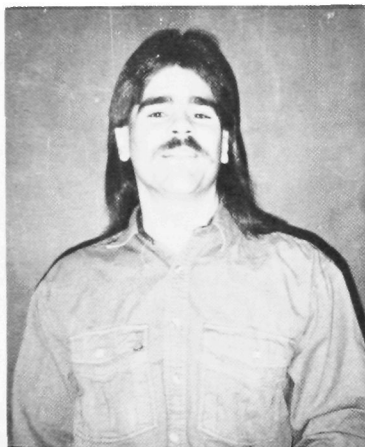
GORDIE GRANT
Auburn, ME
Timber Utilization



DAVE HENTOSH
Northeast, MD
Wildlife Management



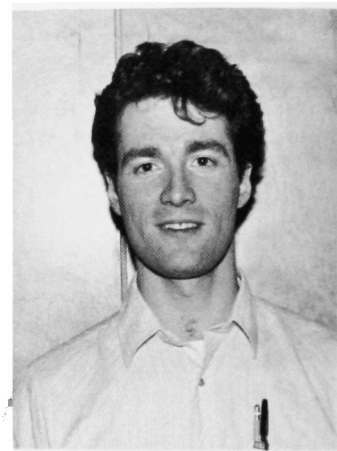
HEATHER HILL
Somerset, NJ
Forest Management



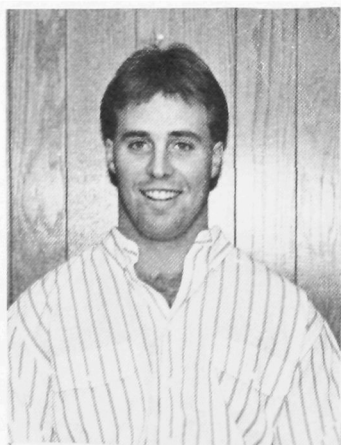
JIM HOUGHTON
Thompson, CT
Forest Management



SARAH KEMZURA
Bark Hampstead, CT
Forest Management



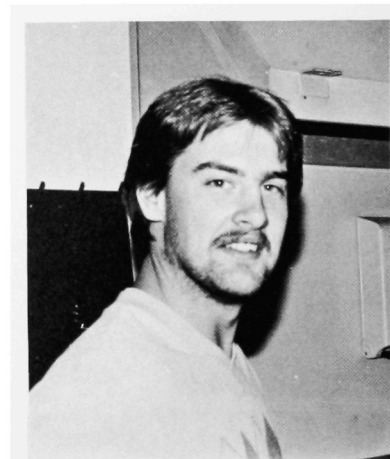
CRAIG MacLEAN
Orono, ME
Forest Business



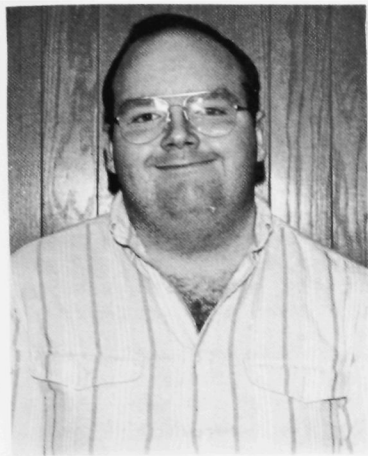
KEVIN McGLAULIN
Dover-Foxcroft, ME
Forest Management



BETH MOORE
Riverside, CT
Parks and Rec. Management



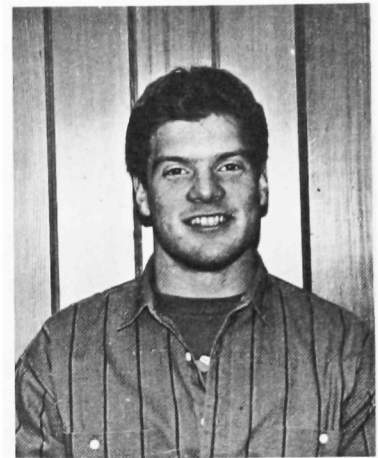
JIM OLMSTEAD
Thomaston, ME
Wildlife Management



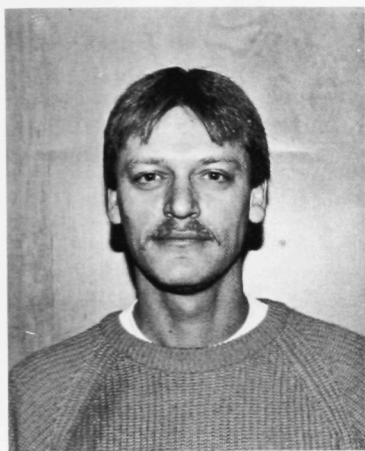
MELVIN PIERCE
Hancock, NH
Forest Management



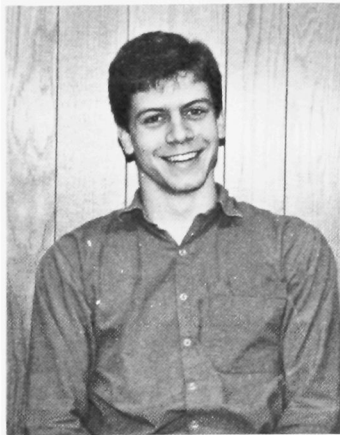
PETER REAMAN
Old Town, ME
Wildlife Management



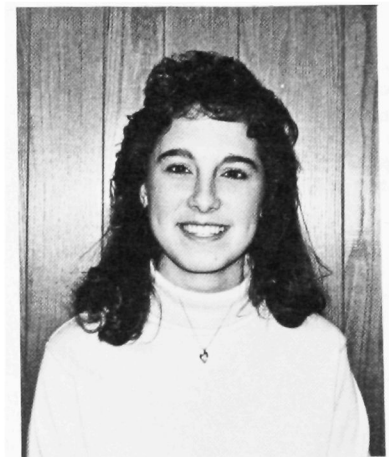
TODD RICHARDS
Sunderland, MA
Wildlife Management



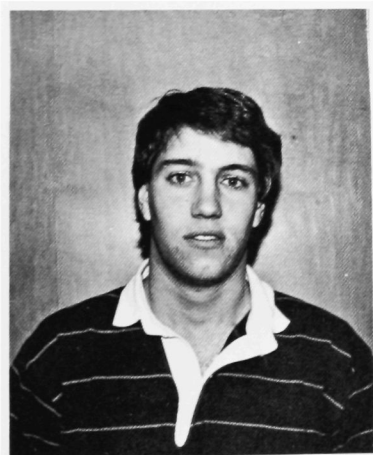
JIM RODRIGUE
Gardiner, ME
Wildlife Management



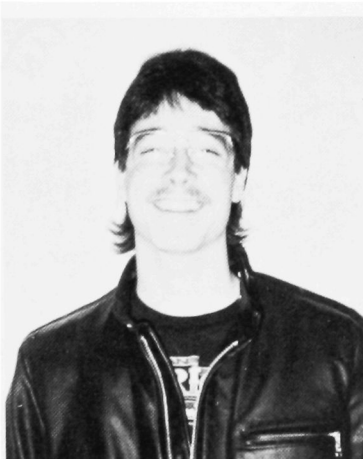
KYLE STOCKWELL
Plainville, MA
Forest Management



SELENA TARDIF
Biddeford, ME
Forestry/Education



DANA VALLEAU
Orono, ME
Wildlife Management



DANIEL WAUGH
Heron, ME
Forest Management

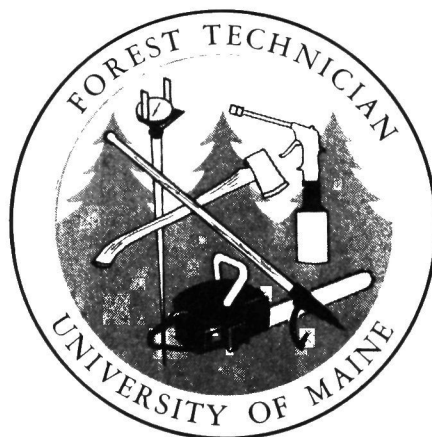


CAROL WORDEN
Dexter, ME
Wildlife Management

SECOND YEAR TECHNICIANS



L-R: J. Thompson, J. Ballew, S. Bongiorno, D. Barnett, R. Kelso, J. Edelblut



1988 JUNIOR SUMMER CAMP

Upon commencement of Junior Summer Camp 1988, we twenty plus or minus ever so familiar faces met to endure yet another few weeks of schooling together. The first day of camp was spent looking over the syllabus which seemed to be oriented toward spending time at the deer pens constructing roads, pastures, and fences. The other time during our Field Practice on Large Forests (FTY341) was to be spent touring many of the local forest industry facilities.

Many people came away from this camp thinking that nothing very exciting took place, but I'm afraid I must choose to differ with these people. To begin with, the *College of Forest Resources'* slow pitch softball team was reunited and chose to spend many an evening practicing for the year 2000 Olympics. It seemed that we enjoyed many different experiences on each field trip, one of the first being spent exposing ourselves to the benefits of recreation and relaxation at Bar Harbor. After yet another softball game and a cookout a few enthusiastic hunters had a playful game of seagull stabbing in which the beautiful coastal birds remained unscathed.

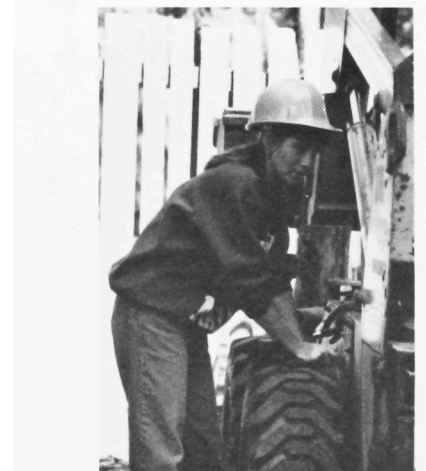
On another trip, north of Lincoln, we had the opportunity to see a full scale logging road being constructed by a man on a bulldozer. This sounds like a normal and fairly common practice until we later learned that the dozer operator has only one eye, hates snakes, and packs a 0.357 Magnum for the sole purpose of ridding the wriggling objects from his sight. Another tour that struck me as being quite an eye opener was a tour through a studmill with a tour guide that was a new employee of two days. It seems that this guide had been as of a few days earlier a truck salesman, and was now leading us around thousands of moving parts and saw blades.

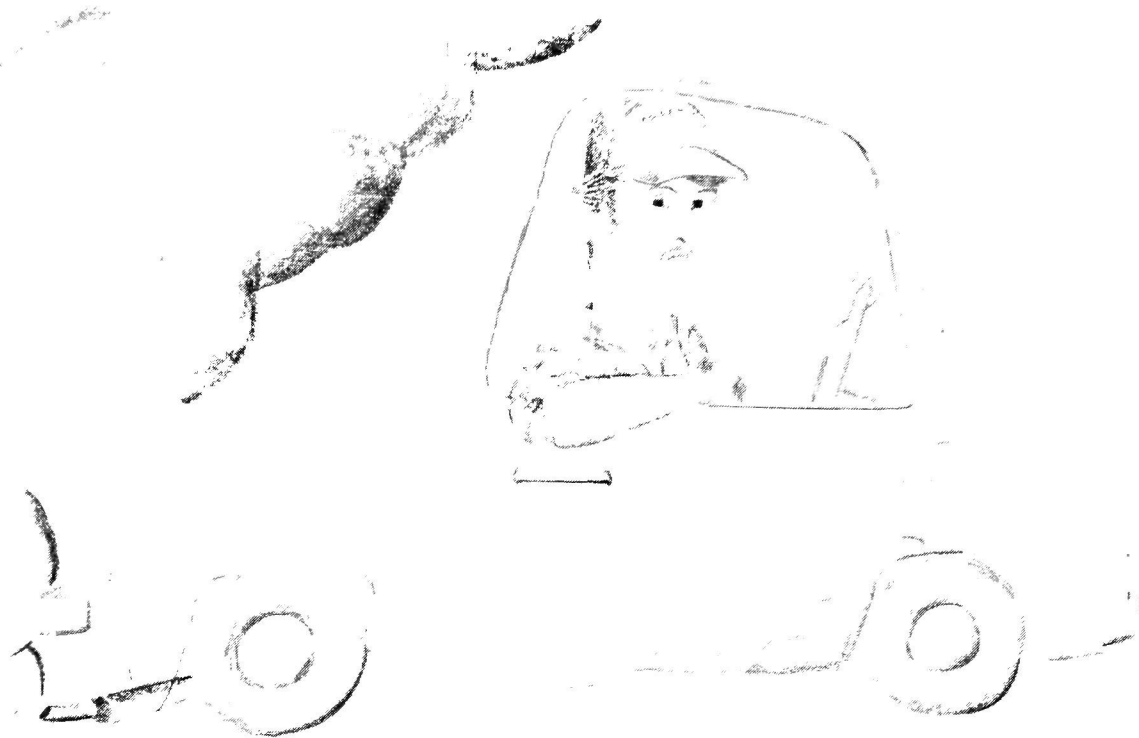
The time we spent at the deer pens did not escape us without a few twists. The first thing that brought many smiles to our faces had to do with the lack of heavy equipment we were to use while building a road and a pasture. Many of the tasks to be completed were motormanual jobs in which most were done using mere manual means more than anything else. When a piece of equipment was available and not in a state of disrepair we enjoyed watching the Mad Professor tear around the site seeming to be out of control much of the time.



Many interesting events were experienced by all of us during last May, one of the most significant events for me was the very last day. I am finding that it is becoming harder and harder to say goodbye to those twenty or so people with whom I have spent the last three years. I hope that the friends we have all made over the past few years will last forever.

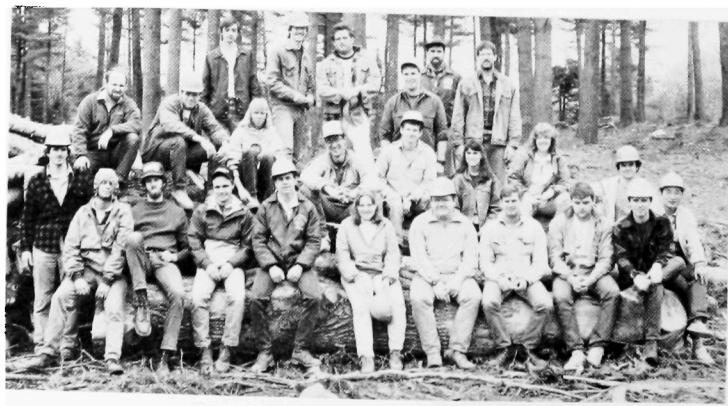
Danny Waugh





"Sure it passes inspection."

Dir.
CASA





JUNIORS

JUNIORS



J. Sheenan, A. Torelli, L. Newton, B. Winchester, E. Dudizinslei, C. Gaura, J. Hesbacher, V. Buckley, B. Jewell, P. Collins, E. Studer, M. Risnit, P. Miglioccio, S. Richardson, B. Miller, B. Burman, G. Fuller, G. Meyer, G. Hayes.



J. Merserve, G. Shriver, D. Ahl, T. Heppner, W. Pacheco, D. Settele, Mike Quinn, R. Henderson, T. Knedler, T. Reiner, A. Vincitorio, F. Safford, T. Dokai

SOPHOMORE SUMMER CAMP 1988

On a brisk May morning members of the class of 1990 began the first leg of a long journey that would take them into the heart of the Maine woods. The leader of this group was the beloved Alan Kimball; a man who to many of us would become a good friend and a dynamic mentor. The three weeks were a time to refine rusty skills and develop new ones. It also was a period to form lasting relationships with our fellow classmates. However, there were moments when all of us dug deep into our inner souls and contemplated not only our existence as humans, but also as forestry students. In spite of this, each and everyone of us survived and can now reflect back on camp as a genuine learning experience.

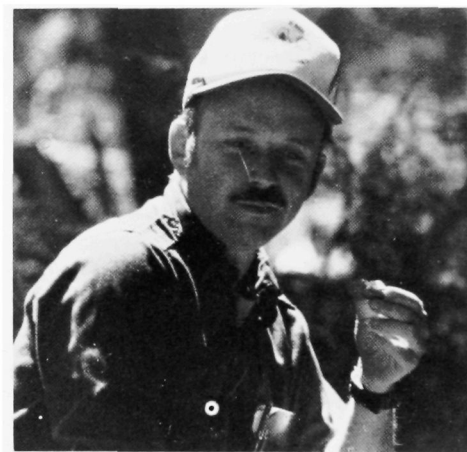
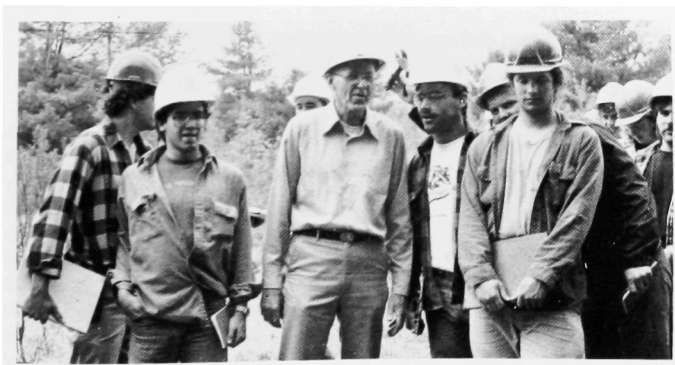
The first week was a marathon roadtrip encompassing northwestern Maine. The days were spent observing shelterwood, clearcut and regeneration plots that were being managed by paper companies. Representatives from Scott, Great Northern, Champion and Baskahegan gave informative sessions on the management policies of their respective companies. We were even blessed with an appearance by Mr. Herbicide himself Max McCormack. Stops were also made at Moosehorn and Mattawamkeag Wilderness areas. The long monotonous hours were broken up by lunchtime games of frisbee and football. While on the bus things were kept lighthearted, especially by the peanut gallery that occupied the back of the bus. At the end of a week of being herded on and off the bus, eating large quantities of beans and oodles of noodles, and suffocating from the gaseous ordors that often filled the bus, we arrived back in Orono. Each of us staggered home to recover and prepare for the second half of summer camp '88

The remaining fortnight was spent at Bridgeton Academy in Bridgeton, Maine. This portion of camp was geared toward classroom lectures and practical field experience. The days were soon filled with discussions, labs and tours. During the late afternoons basketball, tennis and softball games were favorite study diversions. The evening events included study periods and lecture sessions. However, on any given night the sounds of college students indulging in good cheer could be heard echoing through the halls of Bridgeton Academy. This was especially true on the particular night that was dedicated to a fellow classmates last days as a bonafide bachelor.

Throughout the two weeks some of our favorite professors took time to come and lecture on various topics in forestry. Field trips to local mills or forest lands were an integral part of each professors presentation. We even mastered the art of building fire lines and reading data from weather stations. As with any learning experience there are memories, both good and bad, that remain vividly in our minds. First, it's nice to see once in awhile that the comradery between man and animal still exists. This was clearly illustrated by the canine who found Dave Spicers leg so irresistible. As for the trip to S.D. Warren lands, most of us would like to erase that day from history. After six hours of standing in a downpour, my classmates and I were definitely convinced that you can't always tell a trees age by it size.

Nonetheless, as the final days approached, the atmosphere at Bridgeton was filled with anticipation and excitement. People were talking about the fast approaching summer and activities and jobs each had planned. Thoughts of conquering sophomore summer camp danced in our heads. That feeling of relief and accomplishment culminated as each of us handed in our final exam. What remains now is only a memory of those three weeks and the effect they had on all of us. Unconsciously we discovered a little more about ourselves and about the other unique individuals who make up the class of 1990.

Bill Winchester



WILDLIFE SUMMER CAMP (1988)

By Lisa M. Comly

WLM 250 Wildlife Ecology

Field problems in Wildlife ecology. Recognition, measurements and analysis of wildlife populations and their habitats. Three weeks in May term. Wildlife Majors Only. Cr.3.

Somehow, after spending 3 weeks at wildlife summer camp, it was questionable in our minds if the above catalog description was an accurate portrayal of what we had just experienced. Field problems - we had our share. How do you get a fellow student "unstuck" from clam flat mud at low tide? Or how do you keep the fishermen in the canoe rather than the water? What do you do with 100's of dead mice and voles? How to deal with the blackflies? Once we solved these field problems, those of recognizing, measuring and analyzing wildlife populations and their habitats were a piece of cake. And to think we got 3 credits for the experience . .

Wildlife summer camp of 1988, led by "Chief" Professor Dan Harrison and teaching assistant Shari Venno, had many meanings to the 15 students who participated. For some, it was an extension of an already too long spring semester, for others an intrusion on their summer work or vacation plans, and for others still, it was that final requirement that stood between them and their degree. Regardless of what it meant to the individual, it provided all of us with the opportunity to apply wildlife management techniques and concepts. Active participation offered a welcome alternative to the typical classroom settings of the regular semester.

Our first week consisted of day trips to local wildlife management areas. We started out by banding ducks at Hirundo Wildlife Refuge. The next day found us monitoring the cliffs in Acadia for peregrine falcons. Of course, the cliffs were visible only for brief periods between patches of fog, and just one group of watchers was fortunate enough to sight a peregrine. As if in reward for our monitoring efforts, we were permitted to slave with park service personnel and carry supplies for a deer enclosure into the woods. The following day we visited Pond Farm and the Bud Leavitt Wildlife Management Areas. It poured rain as we learned about waterfowl management and upland game management. Due to the rain, we barely noticed getting wet as we clambered through the pothole region of Pond Farm. We ended out the week by an overnight trip to Toddy Pond and learned radiotelemetry techniques as we monitored a radio-collared female fisher throughout the night.

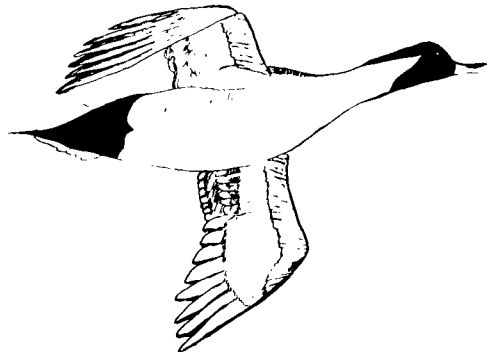
Weeks 2 and 3 were spent at the Cobscook Bay Lab. Activities there included: fieldwork and touring the Moosehorn Wildlife Refuge; participating in evening lectures on employment, coastal ecology, and predators; bird identification by their calls; and identification of important forage species. When we weren't busy working, we tried to relax and have some fun. Volleyball was a popular pastime.

On the Moosehorn Wildlife Refuge, we continued a study begun by Pat Brown and summer camp students in previous years. We surveyed small mammals, birds, and pellet groups and compared these between burned and unburned areas. In total, we set out 600 traps for small mammals; these yielded quite a few dead animals! In the spirit of conservation, we brought all this protein back to the eagles in Orono. We also toured the refuge with federal biologists to learn of their management practices for woodcock. That day was teeming with blackflies, and we probably remember more about the blackflies than the woodcock.

Summer camp culminated in our independent projects. We applied techniques and concepts learned in the first 2 weeks to design our own studies, carry them out, and prepare oral and written reports of the results. Projects included monitoring an eagle's nest with eaglets, counting the number of seals on ledges at specific times, measuring lengths of clams in relation to their position in the mud, and comparing island and mainland diversity.

The final day of May term, we packed our tired bodies back into the bus one last time, left the Cobscook Bay Lab, and headed south to Lagrange, the southern study area of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's black bear project. A biologist showed us the trapping and immobilizing techniques used for black bears, but unfortunately we did not see any bears. It was then back to Nutting Hall for our final reward of those 3 weeks - the final exam.

Wildlife summer camp provided us with the opportunity to view research and management techniques and to utilize them. This experience is a valuable and vital component to our wildlife program here at the University of Maine.



J. D. Irving — A Canadian Forest

The Artificial Regeneration class took a trip to the Irving plantation on the first weekend in November last semester. Where, we learned about how to regenerate forests both naturally and artificially and about each other! We left on Friday for the venture over the Canadian border, which was no problem, in the new, little gray bus, which was a problem. The Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre provided us with a luxurious three day, two night stay. The Centre, built for students interested in forestry, is part of the University of New Brunswick and is very demanding.

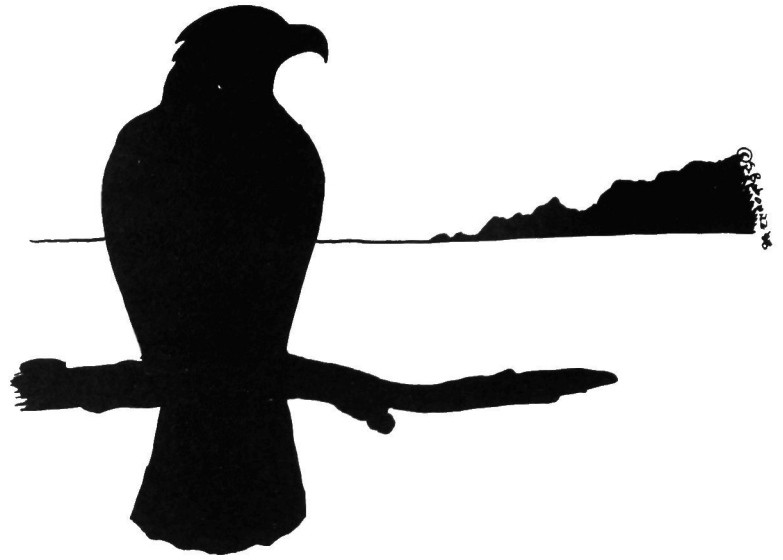
On Saturday we toured the Irving plantation. Our guide for the day was Roland Gagnon, a UNB graduate. He told me that the forestry program takes five years and 200 credits to graduate. We started with the Deersdale operation examining the planted areas and a 13,000 acres wildfire burn that was planted. The foremost important observation made was the quality of the road system. They are constructed in such a way that delivery to the mill is fast - the roads are wide and straight. Some members of the group may disagree with this (no names, right Geneva?). When a brook is encountered in the path of the road construction, they build a bridge over it without disturbing it. The bridges are built to last approximately 50 years and support 300,000 lbs. Their roads also give access to the land that they manage. Most of the land managed is planted. Reasons for planting are choice of high quality trees, choice of species, and choice of spacing which will help in the future harvest. The planting stock comes from their Juniper nursery.

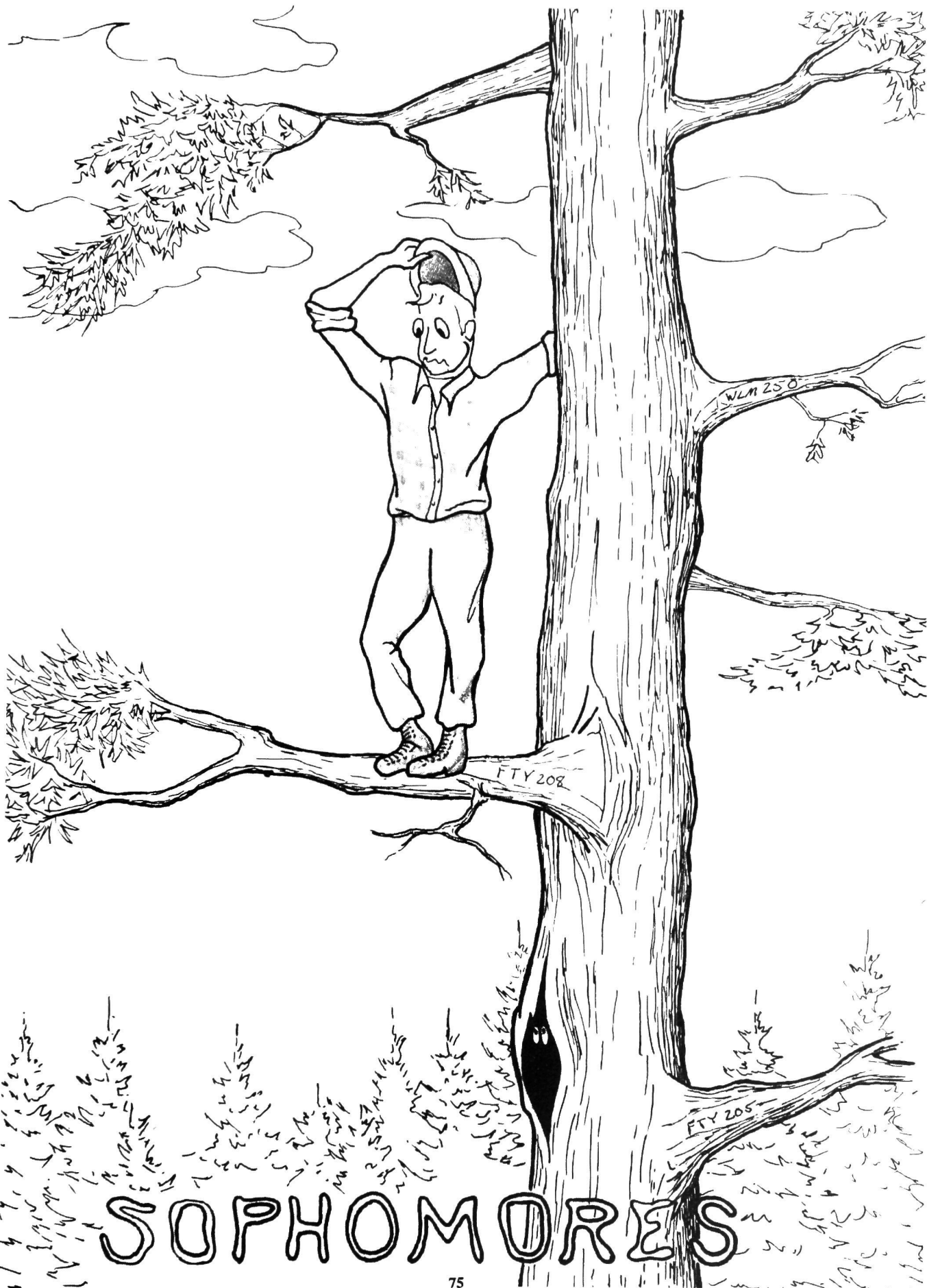
This nursery produces two crops of various species. The most widely grown species is black spruce. Almost all stock grown is potted stock. They use to raise bareroot stock but the labor force would not plant it because potted stock is much easier to plant. The first crop is seeded in March and, when 6-8 inches in height, is planted in the field (usually the same year). The second crop is seeded in June and held over until the next year. Over wintering can be a serious problem but they have found a way to preserve the tender seedlings. Large areas have been constructed to hold and protect them from the wind. A black curtain is put over the top to keep a somewhat constant temperature to prevent winter kill. This concluded the Irving part of the trip. Now we had the long ride home in the bus.

Arriving at the Centre was very inviting because we were able to take a warm shower and get some food into our stomach. After supper we got a chance to talk with each other or do some extracurricular activities or both. Sunday morning Dr. McCormack took us on a tour of the Centre. This place is incredible, with up to date library facilities complete with a video system that goes from room to room. If something is happening that another class wants to observe, it is piped to that room.

After the tour we left for Orono making a brief stop at Kingsclear Nursery. This tour provided a more detailed look at how a nursery operates. When we arrived in Orono, our backsides were sore and heads pounding from riding in the little bus. But we were glad to be home. We would like to thank Dr. McCormack and R. A. for a great semester.







SOPHOMORES



M. Skidder, G. Bock, R. Pinnault, P. Forestor, S. Bodkin, T. Cushman, J. Pine, S. O'Conner, S. Richardson



M. Torchix, S. Reimels, M. D'Onofrio, S. Cummings, P. H. Eppner, D. Ahl, T. Semekis, G. Barnes, R. Fransworth, B. Hardison, M. Quinn, T. O'Shea, K. Grabner, K. Spruce, T. Hardhat



R. Brown, J. Gunn, S. Proudman, F. Frost, J. Baiungo, L. Ilse, R. Pinnault, J. Grustas, R. Miles, B. Anstet



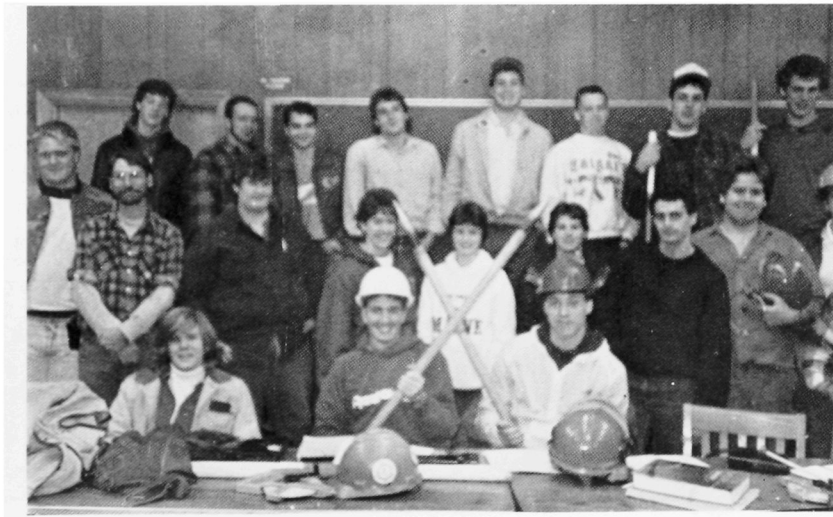
B. Beaucage, P. Ames, G. Shriver, J. Sweet, K. Fortier, S. Bodkin, C. Bernier, C. Russell, S. Crowley, A. Huston, G. Glenney, C. Bushway, A. Meehan.



FRESHMEN



1st Row: P. Salzano, J. Grostas, M. Maines, K. Shaw, B. Cunningham, L. Brendle, A. Haines, 2nd Row: M. Camelo, A. Meehan, K. Fortier, E. Orrell, C. Cote, K. Costello, D. Ludden, 3rd Row: D. Svec, T. Herbest, R. Underwood, S. Bradeen, K. Les, J. Nute, J. O'Brian, D. Maximic, J. Faitey



G. Woordman, S. Wood, C. Dirk, S. Locke, K. Orlutt, C. Allen, K. Yankus, S. Verrier, B. Koshner, J. Forestor, J. Margarite, R.k Vodea, C. Conrad, N. Chiappone, G. Annis, C. Cootu, D. McCarthy, D. Dramoozac, P. Taylor.



1st Row: M. Merchant, R. Smith, J. Hunter, T. Martin, M. Briggs, B. Tubbs, S. Siren, L. Bird, A. Johnson, F. Gavin, C. Lamay, T. Verrissimo, B. Tulley, I. P. Daly, E. Carlson, Blanshaft, J. Harvey, 3rd Row: Greenlee, F. Fast, M. Reinholt, J. Jeff, P. Reynolds, P. Hachey

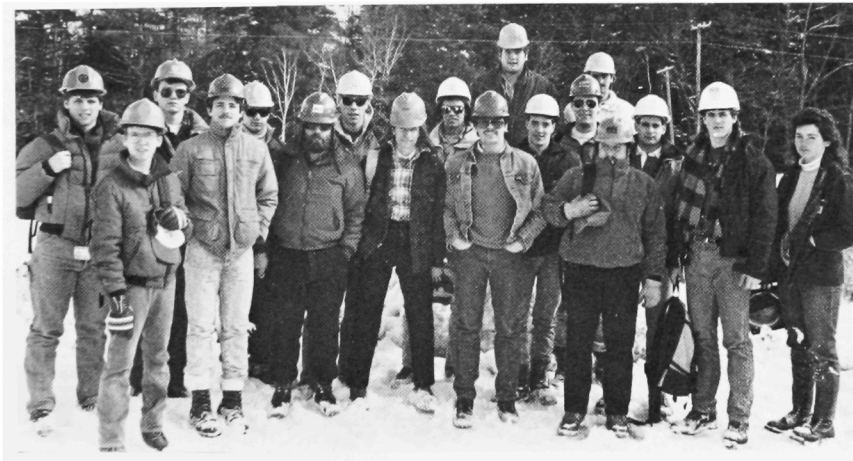


1st Row: C. Stone, J. Bogart, G. Wrighter, S. Cubella, E. Richmond, 2nd Row: Coleman, Cahalan, Gullotti, S. Walton, W. Lincoln, D. Mullen, S. Szalkowski, F. Peckham, 3rd Row: M. Early, H. Freeman, K. James, P. Wesson.

FIRST YEAR TECHNICIANS



(L-R), J. Perley, T. Knight, R. Anderson, G. Woodin, J. Nichols, C. Sullivan



Back L-R: S. Johnson, M. Wahl, J. McBreen, J. Currier, J. Nichols, T. Roy, J. Clark, P. Fillietaz, G. Woodin, T. Anderson

Front: S. Faucher, P. Tracy, R. Dionne, T. Knight, C. Sullivan, J. Perley, R. Anderson, P. Hachey



Xi Sigma Pi

Forestry Honor Society

Xi Sigma Pi is the national forestry honor society which recognizes those students who excel scholastically and demonstrate a strong interest in the forestry profession. The society's objectives are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the improvement of the forestry profession and to promote a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to the forest. The University of Maine is home to the Gamma Chapter, established in 1917, the third oldest chapter in the nation. The Gamma Chapter is proud to sponsor many yearly activities that work towards the society's objectives. These activities include an awards banquet, Christmas tree sale and children's party, and tutoring services.

The 1988-1989 class of initiates is one of the largest and most enthusiastic classes that Gamma Chapter has had in recent years. Under the guidance of the advisor, Louis Morin, the officers and initiates have much to be proud of this year. The annual Christmas tree sale set new records for the number of trees sold (450), the time it took to sell them (2.5 days) and the gross profits (over \$2,500). The proceeds from the sale go towards scholarships and awards for scholastic achievement in the College of Forest Resources. The money will be given out at the annual Xi Sigma Pi Awards Banquet in the spring of 1989.

The Gamma chapter provides two services designed to enable the students at Nutting Hall to excel in their studies. The first is a free tutoring service. In the past we have provided one-on-one volunteer tutoring to anyone interested. This year we are launching a pilot project to establish a tutoring center in Nutting Hall. The project is unique in that the tutors will be paid for their services. The center will be staffed by initiates and will be free to all forestry and wildlife students. The other service is an exam file located in the equipment room. On file are copies of exams for students to use as tools to improve their study habits. If you have never heard of these services and want to find out more about them, direct your inquiries to the assistant dean's office.

The Gamma Chapter is in the midst of an exciting year and is proud of the accomplishments attained. Thanks go out to this year's officers and initiating class.

Officers:

Forester: Craig A. MacLean
Associate
Forester: Katherine Beale
Ranger: Todd Richards
Secretary/
Fiscal Agent: Karol Worden
Patrick Adams



Initiates: Kenneth Fergusson
Gerald Hayes
Lisa M. Comly
Mark Deschenes
William Jewell
Vivian Buckley
Peter Reaman
Rodger Coryell, Jr.
Heather Hill
Stephen Richardson
Lucy Newton
Charles Gaura
Patricia Heppner
Kimberly Figlar
George Meyer
Peter Migliccio
Christina Liros

THE WOODSMEN TEAM

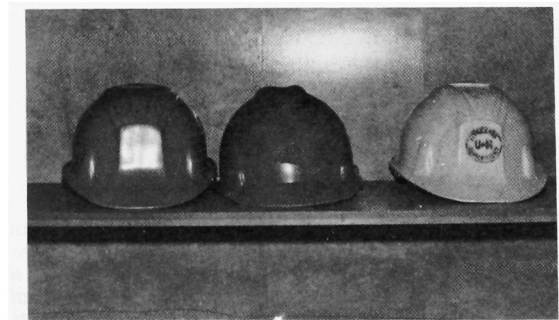
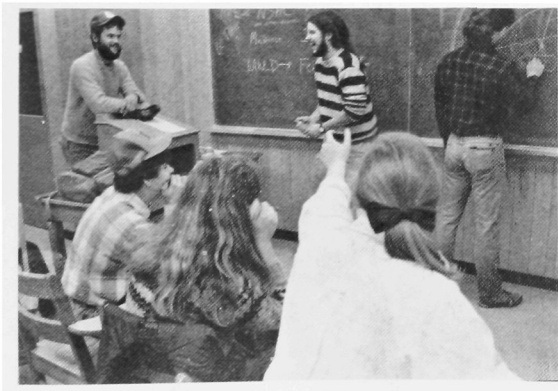


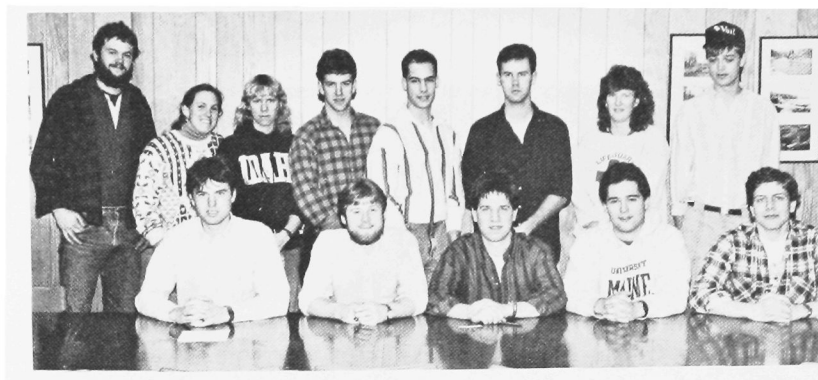
The Woodsmen Team is an organization trying to keep the old logging traditions alive. The members actually have fun playing with peaveys, crosscut saws, bowsaws (aka misery harp) and axes. Everyone's favorite event is pulp toss.

The team doesn't have a coach, but our advisor is Richard Hale. We practice at the stump dump whenever we can. It may seem like hard work but its a great way to let out frustration after those impossible economic or zoology tests, and its also a great way to stay in shape.

The team also does a lot of traveling. This year we competed in meets at Colby, Unity, McDonald University in Montreal and Nova Scotia University. We're looking forward to Spring meet at Dartmouth in April. Maine hosts their own meet in February: Maine Winter Logging Days. Despite the fiercest Nor'easter this winter, we had 20 teams compete from 9 different colleges. Maine will host the Spring Meet in 1990 which should bring close to 40 teams.

The Maine Woodsmen team consists of women and men. There is always room for new members; and although the members are traditionally wildlife and forestry majors we welcome folks from all walks of life.





SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

The Society of American Foresters is a national organization that consists of men and women from every aspect of forestry. The society is further broken down into divisions, state, or student chapters. Each chapter represents professionals from all different parts of the United States. Only a small percentage of these members are students in forestry programs at universities in the country. However, students are encouraged and recruited by faculty and staff of their college to become actively involved in the organization. Included in membership is a monthly issue of the *Journal of Forestry*, free insurance and other services from their chapter.

At the University of Maine the SAF student chapter strives to maintain a large and active society. By sponsoring meetings, raffles, speakers and other events it provides the chance for students to come in contact with some of the professionals in the field and in the College of Forest Resources.

Over the past academic year the chapter has continued along that path. In September a booth was set up at the Common Ground Fair to answer questions and educate the public about forestry. Informational pamphlets and posters were distributed as well. Several students from the College of Forest Resources took time out of their busy schedules to work at the fair offering helpful advice to the curious fairgoers. For our hard work and patience we were awarded a ribbon for the most educational booth. In October the SAF National Convention was held in Rochester, New York. Seven students embarked on the journey with great anticipation and a thirst for knowledge. Sure enough the convention turned out to be a success in more ways than one. New friends were made while old friendships renewed. There was even time to explore the city and take a roadtrip to Niagara Falls. Most of all though, a wealth of knowledge and an overwhelming number of job contacts were stored away for future reference.

Later in the fall the chapter sponsored a trail maintenance and cleanup day at Mattawamkeag Wilderness Park. The project not only improved the trail for future hikers, but was very rewarding to those who were involved. In November two consultant foresters from Connecticut were gracious enough to talk to the chapter about their work. The lecture was very enlightening and drew a lot of discussion from the large number of students who attended.

The spring semester has brought with it new ideas, more members and a bright outlook for the upcoming months. We hope this continues and encourage all forestry students to take part in their professional society.

Officers:
Bill Winchester
Chairman
Jeff Meserve
Vice-Chairman



FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

The student chapter of the Forest Products Research Society is part of an international, nonprofit organization founded in 1947. As a member of this group students can become familiar with new advances in technology that occur throughout the industry. Also, this link with the forest products industry helps the aspiring student collect and understand technical information that is needed and used in the classroom.

At the University of Maine, the student chapter consists mainly of students who are concentrating in wood technology and timber utilization. Monthly meetings are held and are used to plan field trips and fundraisers. This past year FPRS visited Louisiana Pacific (waferboard plant), Pinkham Lumber, Hardwood Structures (truss manufacturing) and S. D. Warren (paper mill). Students attended the New England Kiln Dryers Association meeting in Burlington, Vermont and a FPRS meeting of the Northeast section in Bushkill, Pennsylvania. Invited speakers, include Pat Holiday of National Casien in New Jersey who lectured on the glue industry. Molly Horvath gave a talk on ancient shipwrecks and the restoration of these ships. Dr. Will Cote, a world renowned expert on cell structures visited the College and spoke at various functions. To raise money the chapter sold refreshments and College of Forest Resources hats at the annual woodsmen's meet. At parents weekend, this past fall, a booth was set up displaying various wood products and students were available to answer questions from the public.



Through these activities students have an opportunity to broaden their horizons in the forest products industry. As a result they begin to understand the different facets of their profession. In turn they can use the knowledge gained to communicate with the public about the importance of the forest industry.

The FPRS officers for the 1988-89 academic year were:

Bill Winchester - President
Charles Gaura - Vice President
George Meyer - Treasurer
Karl Stuart - Secretary

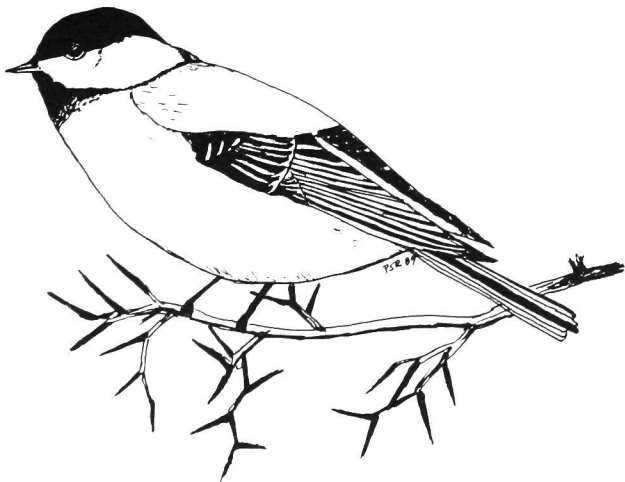


THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

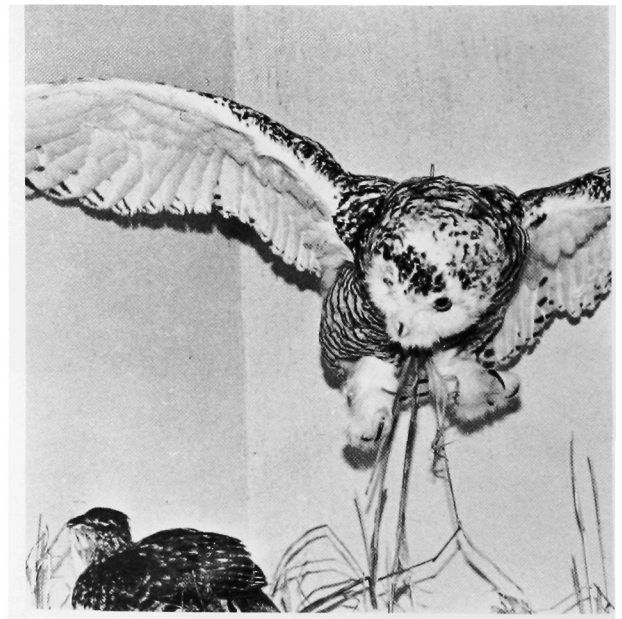
The student chapter of the Wildlife Society is a professional organization that provides opportunities for students to gain experience and exposure in the wildlife profession. The topic of discussion at one of our monthly meetings this past fall was "The effects of the proposed Basin Mills Dam on salmon restoration in the Penobscot River." Leading the discussion were two fisheries biologists, one representing the Atlantic Sea-run Salmon Commission and the other representing Bangor Hydro-electric. Many people attended the meeting to hear both sides of this controversial issue. In addition to our meetings, members become involved in projects, such as repairing and installing wood duck boxes at Hirundo Wildlife Refuge as part of a long-term research project. Other projects include a hawk watch in Acadia National Park, and working at deer check stations as part of a Lyme disease study in conjunction with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.



Activities planned for the spring semester include the annual game banquet, the Penobscot County Sportsmen's Show, and the Northeastern Student Conclave. This year our chapter will host the conclave. Events during the weekend of the conclave include: lectures, field trips, and competitions between schools throughout the Northeast. The highlight of the conclave will be the quiz bowl that our student chapter has often won in the past.



We held elections in December for the upcoming year. Our new officers are: President, Ray Brown; Vice-President, Amy Meehan; Secretary, Linda Ilse; and Treasurer, Frank Frost. There are numerous opportunities for involvement with the student chapter, and volunteers are always welcome. We encourage both wildlife and non-wildlife majors to participate.

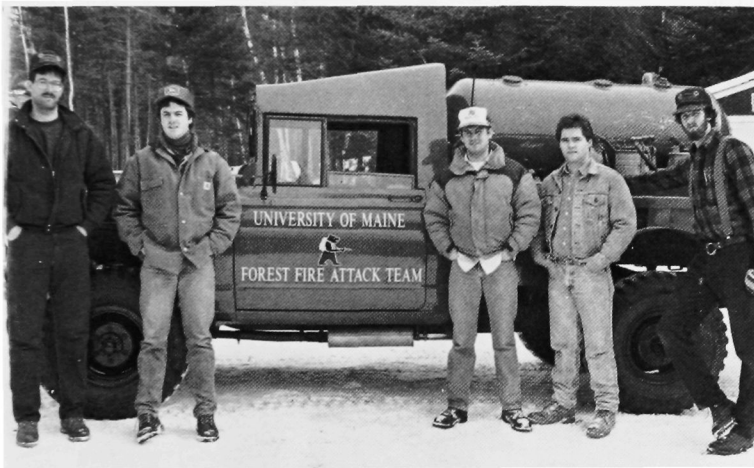


FOREST FIRE ATTACK TEAM

Looking at this past year, Maine was once again fortunate not to have any major fires. However, several small fires, such as the Harrow Lake fire, did allow a few of the team's members get some "hands on" experience. The western U.S., on the other hand, was not so lucky. Damage caused by fires, like those in the Yellowstone National Park, will take a long time to restore. Hopefully these fires will convey to the northeast the need to have trained crews ready to handle such situations.

The fire attack team continues to offer green card training, taught by Gerry Parsons of the Maine Forest Service. Each year team members are organized into crews ready to help if needed. This year two such crews were asked to go west and fight fires. Unfortunately, the time commitment was too great with school being in session.

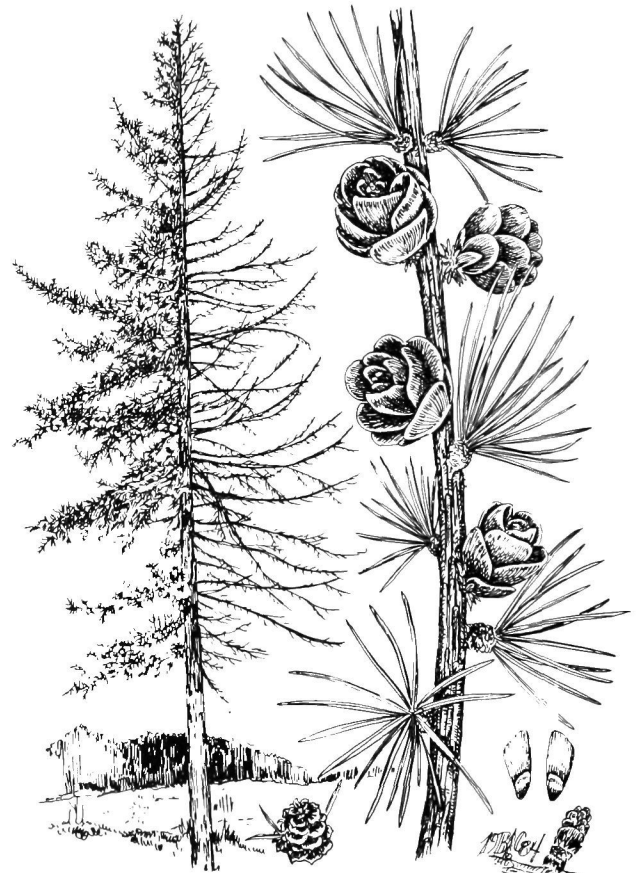
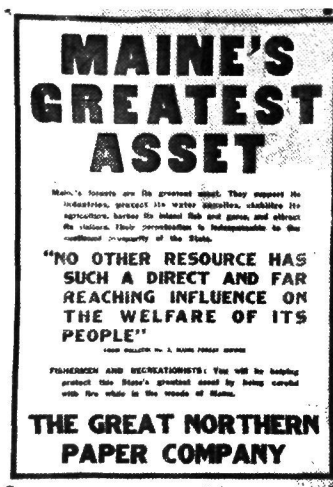
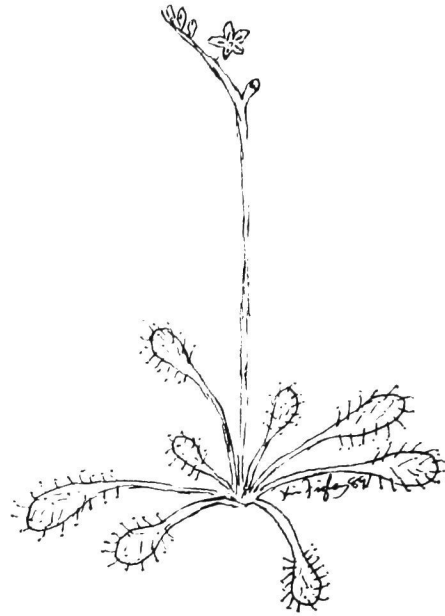
This was the team's first year burning with our own truck. The equipment inventory continues to shift as the team becomes better able to serve the Maine Forest Service and surrounding communities. We are continuing to upgrade and increase our capacity with new pumps and hoses. Due to an increasingly high cost of maintenance, the international pumper truck obtained through government surplus has been dropped from the inventory. To replace this truck the team is looking for a second four wheel drive vehicle to transport equipment and personnel. Our building has been improved with the addition of insulation, an overhead door, and electricity to be added this spring. Hopefully this spring all of our winter activities will be put to good use with a busy and safe burning season in the communities surrounding the University of Maine.



STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The object of The Student Advisory Committee is to provide a communication medium between the Dean and the students of the College of Forest Resources. The members of the committee are students who hold some office or participate in the various clubs and organizations within the college. Those clubs and organizations include The Maine Forester, The Forest Fire Attack Team, The Wildlife Society, The Woodsmen Team, The Society of American Foresters, The Forest Products Research Society and Xi Sigma Pi.

The committee meets about every two weeks to discuss student concerns and upcoming events. Events such as Fall Field Day, Winter Carnival, and Senior Night are planned at the meetings. The committee tries to find new ways of harmonizing the relationship between the students, the faculty and the administration. The Spring Semester brought back the informal "Doughnut and Coffee Hour" in an attempt to stimulate further interaction between the students and faculty outside of the classroom. New ideas are always encouraged and it is the committee's hope that the students of the college communicate with them so that their voice will also be heard.



Tamarack - *Larix laricina*

