

TECHNICIAN SUMMER CAMP



May Term 1990 for the Forest Management Technicians could be summed up with one word, busy! In a three-week period each one of us cruised between 350 and 450 acres of land, took a five-day whirlwind tour of five different woodlands operations in northern Maine, and spent one day learning about harvesting techniques and operations.

Week one found us preparing to set up our cruising exercises on an unmanaged parcel of land within the Penobscot Experimental Forest. After determining the location of cruise lines, it was off to what proved to be a most humbling experience. For the remainder of the first week and much of the third week we attempted to determine stand volumes on our tracts of land. On a lighter note, some of the more interesting fiascos that were endured by the troops include the following. One group, which shall remain nameless, decided to create a boundary line through a fir thicket that could be mistaken for a runway, and it only took two days to construct. Another group spent the first three and one-half days trying to run a boundary line that would never come out where it was supposed to. It seems that even though the arrow on the map said true north, it meant magnetic (just a small detail). Of course, no adventure into the woods of Maine in the month of May would be complete without everyone's buddy, the BLACK FLY. These little critters seemed to be on everyone's mind. This proved to be bothersome and the three most spoken words were "pass the Ben's"

We temporarily put cruising on hold during the second week as we jumped aboard the little gray bus for a tour of the "big woods" of Maine. At sevenish on Monday morning we all met behind Nutting Hall. It's amazing how much stuff fourteen people need to survive for one week. By eight o'clock the bus was packed and we were on our way. Our first stop was at Scott Paper Company for a tour of their operation. During the tour we learned many things about their ideas on corporate forestry, especially artificial regeneration. That night we stayed at Great Northern's (now G.P.'s) Lobster Camp. The next morning we toured their land and again learned alot. We saw machinery like K2-20's, delimiters, and even a sludge spreader used for a field study on spreading sludge back onto the forest. What a lovely smell that was! We had three more stops during the week including Baskahegan, and the Mattawamkeag Wilderness Park. By the end of the week we were all glad to be back home, and looked forward to a hot shower and a good meal for a change.

The last day of summer camp it was time to earn our green cards for forest fire fighting. I didn't attend this part because our group was up from 10:00 am to 4:00 am the next day completing our cruise report, and I just couldn't stay awake any longer. In all, summer camp 1990 proved to be a most rewarding experience for everyone, and as the saying goes, "a good time was had by all".

David Landry



WILDLIFE SUMMER CAMP 1990

Welcome to WLM 250 where the days may be long but the work is always rewarding.

The week starts off with a canoe trip down Pushaw Stream, banding ducks. This was followed by another fun-filled day of the same thing at Pond Farm. Pond Farm did have the added extra of mud and muck with the pleasant aroma of a city sewer. Hey Bob - want to play frisbee?

Craig McLaughlin took over from here. A full day of compass and map work followed by one (or was it two) days of tracking black bears through LaGrange. There were enough meals to make it two days, but the amount of sleep dictates otherwise. The most important information we learned from this is that bears commonly cross the interstate and Karrie and Anita don't like water beds.

The second week starts off at Cobscook Bay where the first night we got a couple of inches of snow (remember this is **summer** camp). It wouldn't have been bad if we had packed our winter clothes! This first day was definitely an indicator of the weather to come that week. The wool blankets borrowed from Suffolk University were much appreciated. This week was also devoted to learning all about the black flies in the Moosehorn Refuge. This was done under the pretense of comparing an unburned and a burned area.

Carl enlightened us on the invertebrates species found in the area and took us on an early morning nature walk showing us everything from clams to seaweed.

Spare time was spent doing important scientific studies. Velocity and trajectory of a volley ball as well as the probability of a good hand in spades were studied at great lengths.

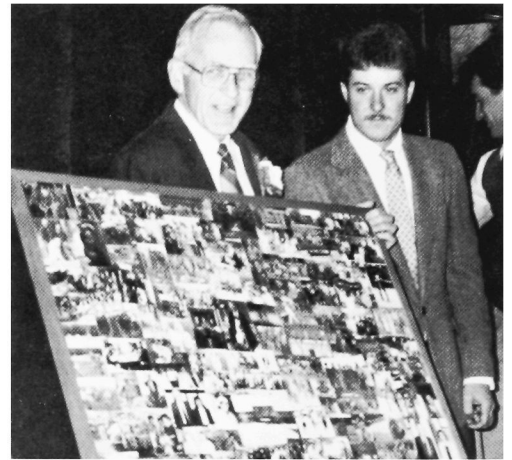
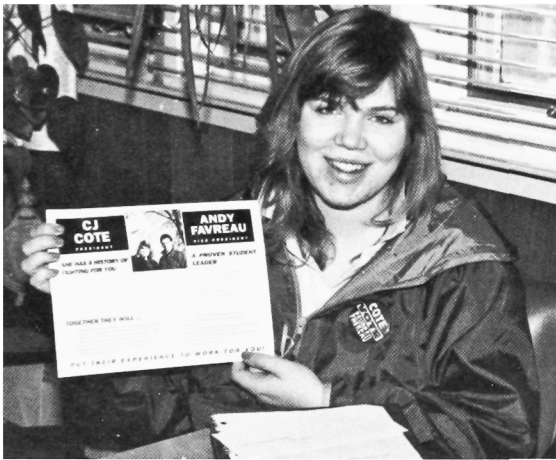
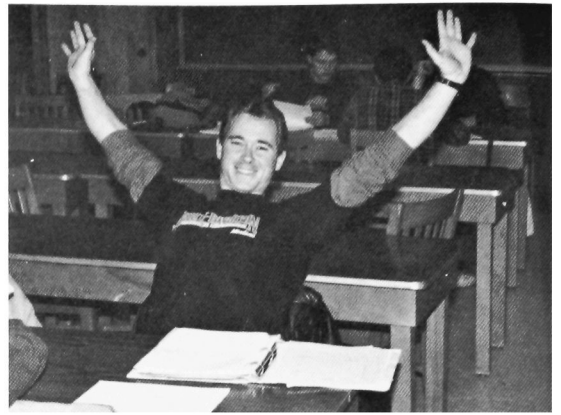
Karrie and Anita again showed their affection for water. During the long awaited white water canoe trip, these two decided to pin their canoe against a rock in fast moving water so that they could get out and look around.

The three weeks ended with the final independent projects. These were done over a period of about three days where oral presentations and very late nights followed. The hot chocolate and coffee took a beating those nights. Everything ended (finally) with the final exam (remember your bird calls and vegetation!)

Though we had little sleep, the company of classmates and a down-to-earth professor made the trip worthwhile. Memorable moments for all those who went are Alex and her trees, Midori harassing the domestic wildlife, and the terrific driving skills of the TA's.

Jeff DeRuyscher
Troy Pelletier
Sarah Cebulla





ACTIVITIES



THE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE



The leaders of all Forestry and Wildlife student organizations comprise what is commonly known as the Student Advisory Committee to the Dean. We meet with the Dean and the Assistant Dean every two weeks to discuss events and issues specific to the College of Forest Resources and associated University organizations. At the beginning of each semester we attempt to develop a strategy to meet goals as determined within the individual groups and follow a budget as determined by the elected student leaders. Planning events that appeal to all Forest Resources students remains a great task, but some events, planned for your enjoyment include Broom-ball late on a Friday night, Fall Field Day come rain or shine, bon fires after a woodsmen's meet, Senior Night when you can get back at those provoking individuals who bothered you in class, etc. There are a lot of opportunities for students, like you, to become involved in planning these and other events (retreats, camping excursions, hikes, fund raising, and so on). We encourage everyone from first year students to final semester seniors to take the initiative to find out what you can do to better this wonderful College of ours and show how much it means to you to have a quality academic and extracurricular educational experience.





Xi Sigma Pi

Forestry Honor Society



Xi Sigma Pi is a national forestry honor society established around the turn of the century. In 1917, the University of Maine's Gamma Chapter became the third chapter in the society to be established. The society has three main objectives:

- (1) A high standard of scholarship in forestry education.
- (2) To work for the improvement of the forestry profession, and
- (3) To promote a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to the forest.

Xi Sigma Pi is open to any junior, senior, and graduate student in the College of Forest Resources with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. The student should also be involved with other activities in the College, and show a genuine interest in forestry.

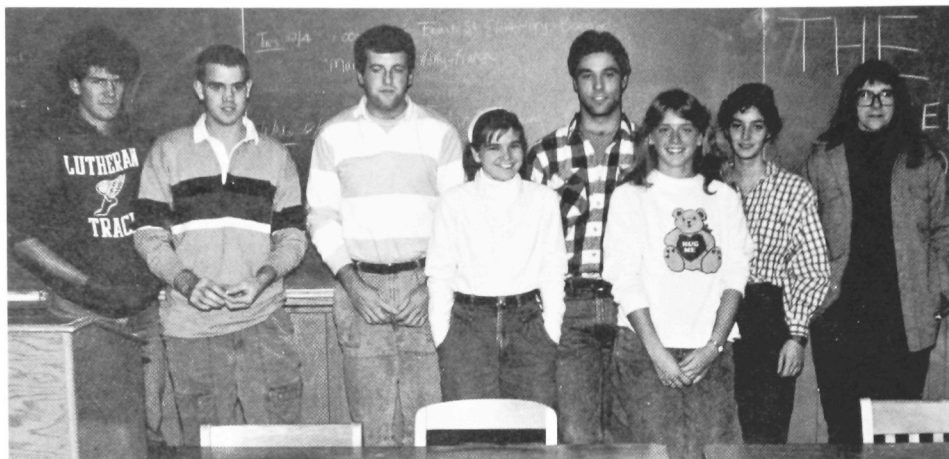
Xi Sigma Pi is well-recognized and respected throughout the forestry profession. To become a member of this society is a distinguished honor. Because those in the forestry profession are aware of this honor, membership in the society can certainly strengthen your resume.

Xi Sigma Pi at the University of Maine has traditionally been involved with the well-known Christmas tree sale and the Christmas party held for students, faculty and staff as well as their children. We invite everyone in the College to help out and join the fun with these Christmas activities. Then it's on to the spring where initiates of Xi Sigma Pi prepare for their exciting and challenging initiation process.

This year's Christmas tree sale did not turn out quite as well as prior years, but participation was superb. Santa Claus visited us once again at the Christmas Party! Everyone there had a great time! Spring initiation is soon around the corner. There is a large group of initiates this year and all of them are certainly worthy of being members of Xi Sigma Pi.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE



Interested in Environmental Education? Need some public speaking experience? Like working with children? Then the EAC is for you!!

In 1969, the University of Maine Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society formed the Environmental Awareness Committee to respond to the increasing need for environmental education. Soon, EAC members were travelling all over the state of Maine, giving programs to school children and adults on a variety of environmental topics. Unfortunately, about 5 years ago, the EAC dwindled and was no longer an active part of the College of Forest Resources.

In 1989, however, a group of interested students revitalized the Committee and have been giving programs to local schools ever since! We are still in the building stages of the program, but it's getting stronger. We offer 4 core programs to teachers. These include: Birds of Maine, Mammals of Maine, Wetlands, and Endangered Species. We also offer specialized programs upon request, such as, programs on Forests, Insects and even Lichens! Anything is possible!

We encourage any student interested in Environmental Education to become involved with the EAC. We need your support! Not only is EAC fun, but it is rewarding as well! As Stacy Proudman, our former chairperson once said, "The excitement on the kids' faces makes it all worth it!"

Officers for the year 1990-91 were: Stacy Proudman, Chair; Karen Fortier, Co-Chair; Amy Meehan, Secretary/Chair; and John Grustas, Treasurer. Our thanks to all the members of EAC who made this year so enjoyable!



THE WOODSMEN TEAM



The Woodsmen's team has been a UMaine tradition for over 40 years. Since the 40's we have been competing in such events as crosscutting, bow sawing, chopping, log rolling, fire building, pole climbing, burling, pulp piling, axe throwing, chain throwing, choker setting, pulp tossing, super swede, and tobacco spitting for distance to name a few. These events are designed to simulate the logging activities of the turn of the century.

Practices are informal and are held whenever anyone can make it up to Roger F. Taylor Hall next to the stump dump. Last year the shed was moved to its new location and we are settling in very well. This year the team was involved in several successful fund raising events. The splitting firewood and tree removal service is a great way to make money (only if you have a log splitter -- Thanks Dave). With the retiring of our advisor, Prof. Hale, last year, a legend will pass. Our new advisor, Barry Goodell, is excited about the team and we look forward to his help. He has gone to Japan this semester to get some new high-tech logging information (we wish!).

This year we opened with a fun time at the meet in Unity. Then, it was off to New Brunswick and the infamous Hammerfest. Then off to the 10:00 a.m. meet at Colby that started at 8:00 a.m., but we had a great breakfast along the way and won the meet. This spring includes a trip to UNH and our own Maine Winter Logging Days in February. The spring meet will be at Community College, Finger Lakes in New York. We hope to leave early so we can get there somewhat well rested. This year we have a strong team and hope to do well.



FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY



The Forest Products Research Society was founded in 1947 to provide a forum for all segments of the Forest Products industry. The society was established to encourage the development and application of new technology, and provide a link between industry and research.

For the student member, FPRS provides the opportunity to belong to a professional organization. Benefits include the monthly *Forest Products Journal*, technical newsletters, student newsletters and meetings.

Perhaps the most important benefit is the Graduating Student Directory. This directory provides a list of all graduating student members with a brief biography. According to the Society, this directory is exposed to over 3,000 potential employers.

During the school year FPRS Student Chapter has enjoyed considerable success. The Student Chapter travelled to Vermont for the Northeast FPRS Chapter meeting. The meeting focused on computer applications within the sawmill. The convention provided an opportunity to meet members of the industry. Our attendance also served to display the fact that the University of Maine Wood Technology and Timber Utilization programs are going strongly.

During the spring semester the Chapter hopes to send a number of delegates to the national meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana. Other activities include lectures, a resume workshop and the continuation of our efforts to bring awareness to our respective programs.



SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS



The Society of American Foresters is a national organization that brings men and women together from all aspects of forestry. The society consists of a national headquarters located in Maryland and several regional, state, local and student chapters. There are many benefits associated with becoming an S.A.F. member. For example, conventions enable students to meet forestry professionals which sometimes result in job opportunities. Included with the S.A.F. membership is a free subscription to The Journal of Forestry and a free life insurance policy.

Maine's student chapter provides speakers, educational programs, and other events that enable students to become involved and meet professionals in the field and in the College of Forest Resources.

Some chapter projects include an annual booth at the Common Ground Fair. This booth provides the public with an opportunity to ask questions relating to natural resources. Such questions often require students to reach into their memories and recall what they have learned. Last year the chapter also had an information booth at the Earth Day celebration on campus.

Fund raising is a necessary activity of the chapter. Last semester we held a bowl-a-thon, and we hope to have another fund raiser this semester. This money is used for meetings as well as for sending students to the national conventions. Last summer the chapter was able to contribute funds enabling two students to attend the convention in Washington, D.C. This year the convention is in San Francisco!

This year's student chapter meetings included a mock interview session and discussion on interviewing skills. Phil Malerba from Champion International conducted the interview. Phil, along with Sherry Treworgy from the Career Center, facilitated a discussion explaining the interview as well as aspects and qualities interviewers are looking for in a perspective employee. Alan Kimball was kind enough to explain the goals behind Project Learning Tree, an educational organization directed towards elementary school teachers. It provides them with information and training to teach children more about forestry and forest practices. Another activity was a CPR and first aid class taught by Pat Adams. This class taught us basic first aid and CPR as well as a little extra relating specifically to injuries or emergencies common to working in the forest.

The spring semester looks great. We have many new and old members showing interest and enthusiasm. Let's stay motivated and experience lots of fun as well as educational times.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY



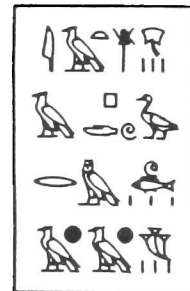
Well, it is the school year 1990-91, and once again we find the student chapter of the Wildlife Society busily going about their business of providing an organization for those students who have a strong interest in the field of wildlife management, natural resources, or environmental studies. Many new members have come to the Wildlife Society with new and exciting ideas accompanying them. All of the old activities are still going to take place, but many new ones as well.

The many varied activities that occurred in 1990 included: a whalewatch, a trip around Isle Au Haute in search of seabirds and such, and an exciting presentation by the Northern Alaska Environmental Center concerning the plight of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The new year (1991) started off with a presentation by Dr. Stephen Kress, Director of the National Audubon's Puffin Project, on the topic of reintroducing puffins to Maine. Other activities for 1991 include: continuation of the Wood Duck box project, the Game Banquet, the Sportsman's Show, participation in the Northern Student Wildlife Conclave at the University of New Hampshire, ice fishing at Pushaw, whitewater rafting, skiing, tracking, wildlife and outdoor photography seminar, newsletter writing, and a series of "Pizza Nights at Jerry Longcore's", where various speakers will gather with students to provide them with an outlook on the field of wildlife management and guidance on achieving their career goals.

Overall, the goals of the Wildlife Society are those that will enrich the courses of study of those who participate and strive to bring together the undergraduate, graduate, faculty, and administration forces of the College of Forest Resources.

The officers for 1990-91 include: Kelly Rogers, President; Tim Foster, Vice-President, Cathi Eliopoulos, Secretary, and Angie King, Treasurer.



FOREST FIRE ATTACK TEAM

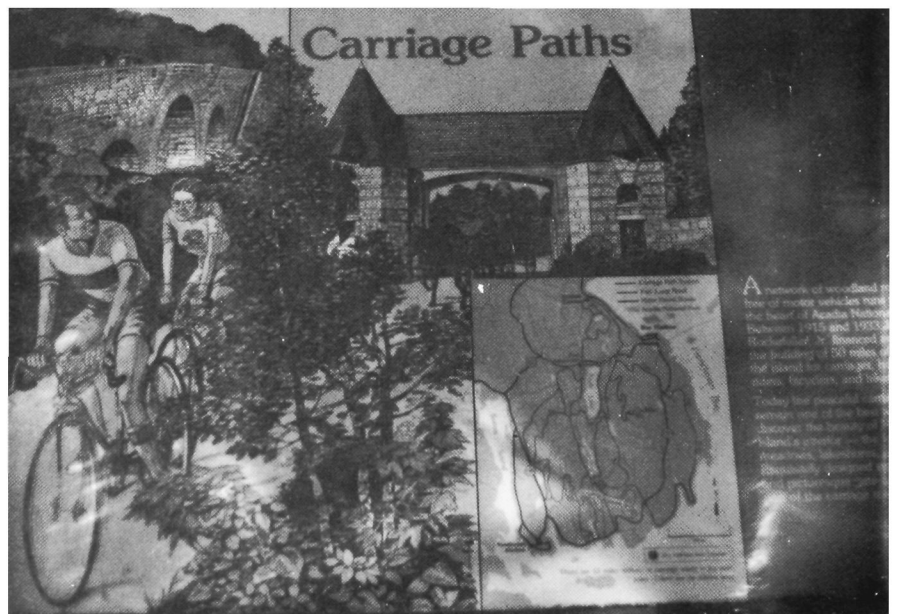
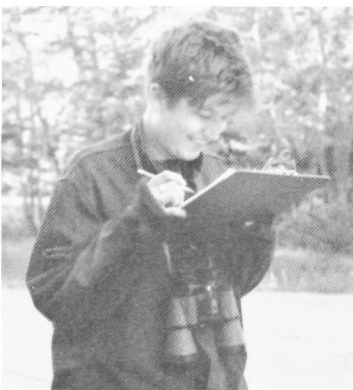
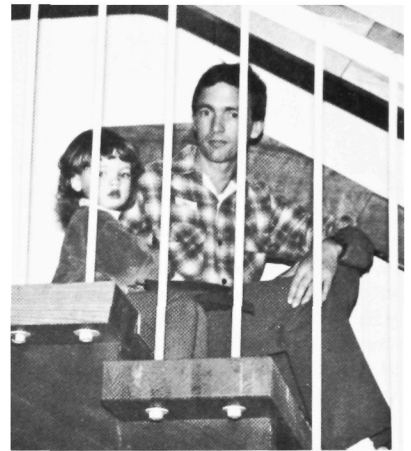
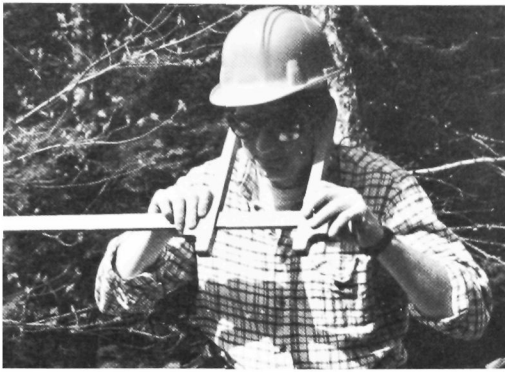


The College of Forest Resources Forest Fire Attack Team is a non-profit, student-run organization set up for the purpose of wild-fire suppression. We are on call with the Maine Forest Service and with the Orono Fire Department to respond as mutual aid in the event of a wildfire.

When we're not out battling fires, we work with the town of Orono conducting prescribed or hazard reduction burns. These burns are usually fields which are highly susceptible to fires so they are burned under controlled conditions to reduce the chance of wildfires. Burns provide good training practice because it allows one to learn behavior, as well as learning to deal with the heat and smoke.

Presently we are putting the final touches on our 4 x 4 brush truck in an attempt to prepare for spring and the burning season. The Fire Attack Team welcomes and encourages anyone interested to come out and help burn. Just keep an eye open for meetings and notices. It's interesting, it's "extracurricular", and it's fun.





GRADUATE STUDENT DIRECTORY

MASTER OF FORESTRY

Beringer, Peter J.
Dwyer, Harold F.
Howard-Taylor, Juana (on leave)
Lamberton, Raymond A.
Marenco, Ana

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Agler, Beverly
Benoit, Michele Y.
Boone, Randall
Cardello, Kurt J.
Chandhoke, Vikas
Craig, Nancy M.
El-Hamzaoui, Mustapha
Elliott, Katherine
Eysteinson, Throstrur
Eschholz, William
Fink, John
Fusselman, Milton J.
Gilmore, Daniel W.
Gray, P. Brian
Han, Yanruo
Hooper, Sarah T.
Huang, Yu-guo
Jian, Jian-hau
Katnik, Don
Kraske, Charles R.
Kusnièrz, Dan
Lauber, T. Bruce
Lautenschlager, R.A.
Lisle, Laurance
Liu, Jing
Lynn, Tina L.
MacLean, Craig A.
Manyazawale, Berhane
Mattila, Laurie J.
Moehs, Morten J.
Muller, Ramona
Norton, Mary Beth
Nsangou, Mama
Piatek, Kate
Piper, Karen A.

Pitcherale, Joseph
Raymond, Kevin
Rose, James A.
Rudnick, James L.
Rudnick, Tamia
Saeki, Midori
Schaertl, Richard
Smith, Ronald
Spruce, Joseph P
Sulzer, Andrea
Summers, Marcia
Takemoto, Yasuo
Torelli, Andrew A.
Vaughan, Eleta
Vera, Chris
Vickery, Peter
Volkaert, Hugo
Whitman, Andrew
Zhu, Xiping

PH.D.

Degomez, Thomas E.
Fajvan, Mary Ann
Giuliano, William
Hills, Susan
Hudson, Leslie
Jones, M. Tim
Li, Jinye
Linehan, Peter E.
Liu, Suping
McCall, Thomas
McCracken, Karen
McLaughlin, Craig
Meng, Xiandong
Mosley, Linda D.
Rohde, Robert B.
Stockwell, Sarah
Tao, Hong
VanderHaegen, Matthew
Warpeha, John
Winne, Christopher

SENIORS

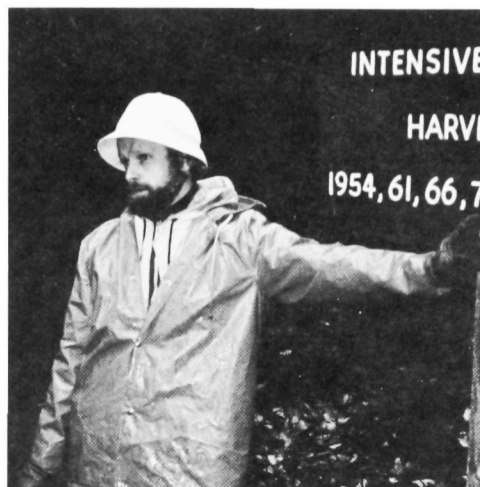
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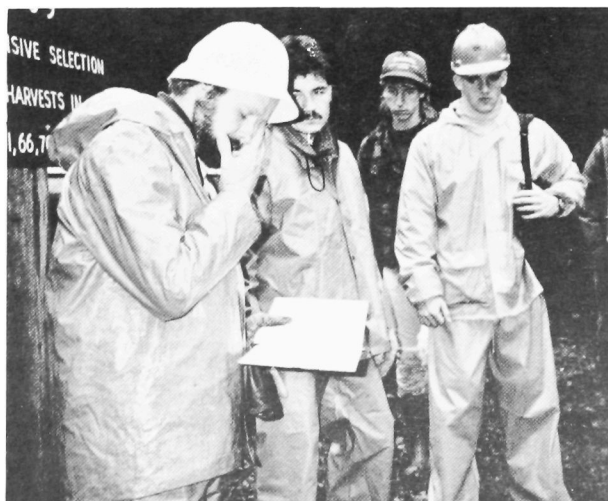


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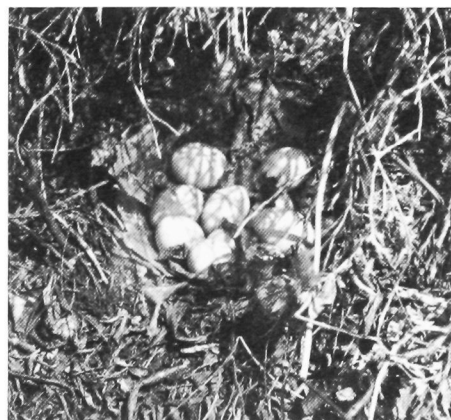
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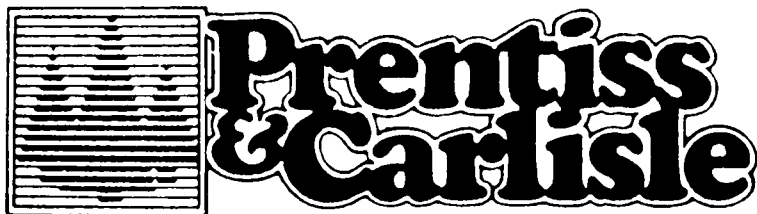
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Special Thanks:	Cindy Paschal Gina Pelletier

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Things never seem to change, just like the past three years. The bulk of the work for the *Maine Forester* is put off until the last minute. We tried to get off to an early start back in September, but "school stuff" took precedent.

Being on the yearbook staff for the previous three years, I thought I knew what I was getting into. Standing behind a camera and hiding in the dark room, I never saw the other half of the operation. Being the editor was a greater challenge than I ever thought it would be. Sometimes I had my doubts this project would ever get finished. But, this years' edition did get finished. I have to thank my fellow staff members for their hard work and dedication. You really get to know what people are made of.

I would like to thank Tom O'Shea for keeping the books balanced, and always giving a helping hand. Tina Semekis for her brilliant artistic talent, that provided the sketches. Chris Liros for her hard work, dedication, and great ideas. Harry Dwyer for all the photos he took, and finding someone to donate the paper for the final product. His contribution really made a difference.

Special thanks goes out to Cindy, Gina and Brenda, the fantastic secretaries, for helping me with all the little details that made a big difference. I really need to give a big thank you to Louis for proofing the layouts, photos and articles. He helped to add a touch of quality to the *Maine Forester*. Finally, I would like to thank the people who took time to write the articles for the 1991 *Maine Forester*. Your time and effort was greatly appreciated.

I take personal pride in dedicating the 1991 *Maine Forester* to Dr. Alan White. He is a model of what a college professor should be, an excellent teacher that always has time for the students. The College of Forest Resources is very fortunate to have this gifted professor.

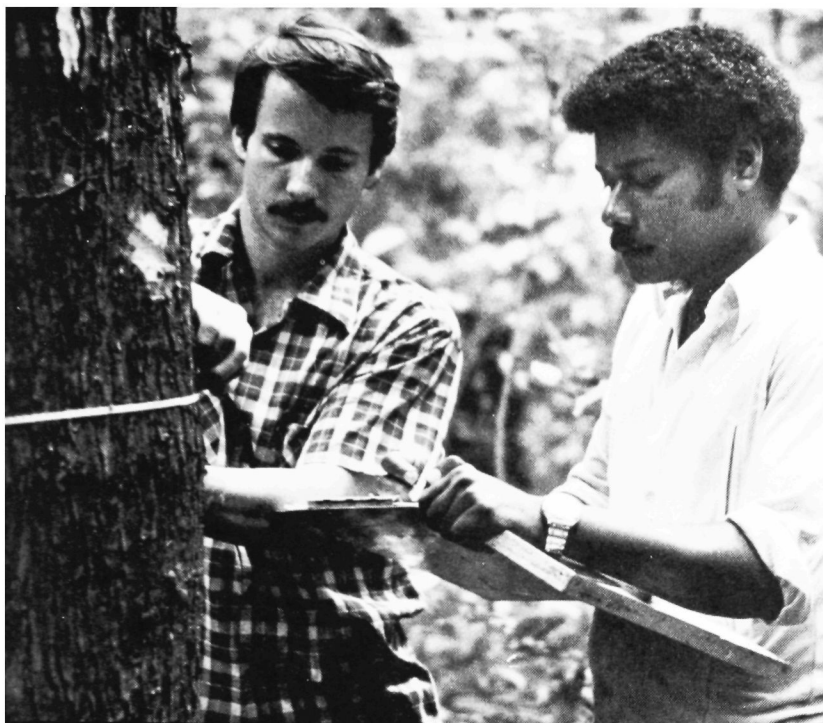
I would like to say congratulations to my fellow classmates of 1991. In the past four years I have had the opportunity to meet and get to know many fine people. I would like to wish you all the best of luck in the future.

Ted Gamron



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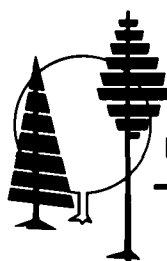
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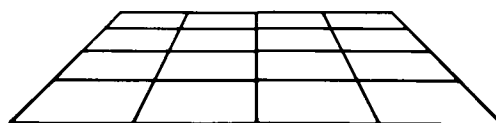
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