NESAF HONORS
Clifford L. Swenson Jr.

One of the functions of any organization is to honor its members for outstanding contributions to the profession they serve. The New England Society of American Foresters may honor a member each year with an award for "Distinguished Service to the Forestry Profession." The Distinguished Forester Award, revealed at the Winter Meeting in Burlington, honors for 1986, Clifford L. Swenson, Jr., President, Seven Islands Land Company, Bangor, Maine.

The award, represented by Mr. Swenson, officially recognizes professional achievement in forestry, makes known to the general public outstanding contributions of individual foresters to their profession, and enhances the public image of the forestry profession. Mr. Clifford Swenson, Jr., embodies all these attributes. He is a graduate of the University of Maine in Forestry and a Registered Professional Forester in Maine also. His early career included work as a self-employed logger and work with the Forest Engineering Department of International Paper Company as well as a three year stint as a Service Forester for the Maine Forest Service. He began his career with Seven Islands as a Forester in Rangeley in 1958, was promoted to Chief Forester in 1964, and was elected Vice President of Woodlands in 1972. He was then elected Director of Seven Islands Land Company and in 1980 was elected President.

Seven Islands Land Company is a forest and land management company which represents a group of private landowners who began management of land in the mid-1800s. The company manages approximately one million acres of timberlands in Maine and New Hampshire for private individuals, trusts, non-profit organizations, corporations and academic institutions.

In addition to his work with Seven Islands, Mr. Swenson has been a former State Chairman of SAF and has been a member of SAF since 1957. He has served as Chairman of the Maine Tree Farm Committee, President, Board of Directors of North Maine Woods, Inc., Vice President of High Adventure Advisory Committee, Chairman Regulation Working Group-Forestry Action Forum in 1986, and Chairman, Maine State Board of Registration of Professional Foresters. He is

(contr. pg 7)
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The News Quarterly is the official publication of the New England Society of American Foresters. It is published in January, April, July, and October, and is mailed from Rutland, Vermont under a non-profit organization bulk mail permit. Address all inquiries to: Gary Salmon, Editor, RR 1, Box 665, Cuttingsville, Vermont 05738.
Another construction season is in full swing and almost everywhere I travel throughout New England change is in evidence. Where are you in this change process? Whether you're buying or selling land or seeking conservation easements; writing management plans or buying raw material for a mill, you're a part of the "system." You can join in the change and help direct it, you can step aside and watch it happen or you can try to prevent it from having any effect on you. If you're in the latter two groups I suggest that you transfer to another society because New England is on the move! While other areas of the country are experiencing growth too, I firmly believe that we in New England are on the real cutting edge. But even if I'm wrong about the effects of our actions on other areas of the country, what's happening here will affect the way we are doing things. I don't know what all the changes are going to be and I don't have any specific advice for the forestry community. I am, however, sure that if you're waiting for things to "get back to normal" or "people to come to their senses," that's the wrong approach. During the past month we had visits from the Forestry Schools of Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire. We on the White Mountain National Forest welcome the opportunity to visit with the students and show them what's happening on a busy forest. I personally find it of more benefit to me (probably the students agree!) because they always remind me that what appears as change to me is their "normal" because their background is only now. By the way, if you're tempted to make some comment about their future job market; if you cannot change remember, they are all ready there!

Congratulations to the Yankee Division as the first to submit a Grant Proposal. Suffice it to say now that I'm pleased to see the Grant Program become a reality. While we're talking accomplishments, the Executive Committee has finished the first draft of the Executive Director's Job Description. It will be finalized at our meeting in September.

There have been lots of examples of members willing to be a part of the change and I'd like to mention a few recent examples. Gary Salmon has taken a good product (News Quarterly) and made it better. It's not an easy decision to implement your own ideas and I hope you'll take the time to tell him you noticed. Councilman Wilkinson is always willing to take on extra duties and a recent product is his Task Force Report on an SAF Certified Professional Forester Program. Each Chair and Executive Committee member has a copy and can get you one. Then there is the recent nomination for Fellow, Robert (Bob) Fisk, excellent choice.

Enjoy the summer with your family and friends!

Display Insurance

Several local societies have recently been required to carry insurance in order to exhibit an SAF display booth at a fair, exposition, or other event. Normally, the owner of the facility (usually a local municipality) requires such coverage from all exhibitors. The national office carries this type of insurance, so local societies should not have to bear the cost of this coverage. Contact Ken Beam, Director of Finance and Administration, with the details of your particular situation and he can arrange to issue a certificate of insurance. Our general liability policy has a $500,000 limit, but this should be enough for most exhibit requirements.
A number of years ago, a popular play was titled "What if They Gave a War and No One Came." The Executive Committee was for awhile wondering about a paraphrase "What if We Gave Away Money and No One Wanted It." You have guessed, I hope, that I'm alluding to the grant program which was established to help the Divisions implement projects under the recently adopted Five Year Plan. We had all hoped that members would seize upon this opportunity to fund projects that would further both the goals of NESAF as well as help the Divisions provide better service to the members and the public. Considerable effort was put into drafting the Plan, reviewing by Divisions, and writing the final version. It is an excellent plan to guide our efforts in the near future and the funding of $5,000 a year, voted at our March 1987 Annual Meeting provides a generous funding base.

At our June Executive Committee Meeting, we had one proposal, prepared by the Rhode Island Chapter and presented by the Yankee Division, to fund an informational sign at the site of the first silvicultural experiment in the United States. The Executive Committee voted to grant the requested $1,000 to the Yankee Division and when combined with an additional Division Grant of $500, the Rhode Island Chapter anticipates that raising any additional funding, if needed, will be made easier.

We have verbal notification from several other Divisions that they will soon submit grant proposals, so the Executive Committee is hopeful that additional proposals will be acted upon at our next meeting in September. Let me give you a short excerpt from the Five Year Plan reviewing the goals for projects that might be considered in your Division.

"The New England Society exists to serve the needs of the Divisions, providing a framework for communication and exchange, and assisting with Division programs. The principal goal of our Society is to advance the science and practice of forestry by fulfilling the following objectives:

A. Promoting and providing continuing education opportunities for members.
B. Improving and facilitating communications among resource professionals.
C. Increasing our visibility with the public.
D. Supporting and encouraging students and student chapters.
E. Maintaining and strengthening membership.

Grants of up to $1,000 are available to a Division and up to $600 to a student chapter. Working groups are also eligible to apply for grants that will be used to promote the five goals listed above. Grant applications should be sent to the Executive Director in Montpelier at the address given on page 2 of the Quarterly. I will then distribute copies to the members of the Executive Committee for their action at the next Executive Committee Meeting. If you have any questions about the process, call me or any officers of NESAF.

This is an excellent way to strengthen the activities of our Divisions. The money is available to help grease the wheels of professional progress. You must supply the peoplepower and ideas.

In Memoriam

Forester and businessman, Lloyd W. Hawkensen, 60, of Plymouth, New Hampshire, died of injuries he suffered in a single car accident earlier this summer. The president and founder of Connecticut Valley Chipping Company, he was a nationally recognized forester and woodman. His company was a major supplier of wood chips to paper manufacturers and power companies. He was a Director of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and was honored in 1986 as the "Distinguished Alumni in Forestry" from the University of New Hampshire (Class of 49).

An avid sportsman, he was a member of the Federation of International Skiers and the National Pilots Association. In addition to being a forester, he owned and operated his own helicopter. Before founding his own business in 1957, he had served with the U.S. Forest Service in Colorado and worked for the James River Paper Corporation. He also organized and later sold Hawkensen Enterprises of Plymouth and was a former Director of the American Pulpwood Association. Mr. Hawkensen was born in Berlin and is survived by his wife, Sandra, three daughters, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, and a sister.
The SAF Long-Range Strategic Plan was a major accomplishment for the Society in 1986. Developed over a period of a year by a sixteen member Task Force it was adopted by the Council at its Fall 1986 meeting.

The Plan is rather long, involved and comprehensive. Some people would term it dull and incomprehensible. Many members, unfortunately, will not bother to read it, and from those few who do, considerable critical comment may be anticipated. It's a typical committee report, and as such it is long on detail, cautiously covering all points of view except controversial ones, breaks no new ground and surely is not inspirational. Never-the-less, the Long-Range Strategic Plan can be important for guiding the future activity of SAF if, in the future, it is used with imagination, determination and innovation over its three year planning horizon. The balance of this essay, and perhaps future ones, will offer my personal comments and opinions on its major objectives.

The Plan begins with "The mission of the SAF is to advance the science, education, technology and practice of forestry; enhance its members' competency and professionalism; and to use the knowledge and skills of the profession to benefit society." Thus, its scope covers service to the profession, to members and to society as a whole. To support these services an effective and efficient organizational structure is essential.

Let's begin by addressing the first action area-service to the profession. The Plan outlines six strategic directions for maintaining professionalism: establishing and maintaining educational and professional standards; providing a forum for issues discussion; enhancement of public recognition, appreciation and understanding of forestry; actively attracting high caliber students; encouraging equal opportunities for women and minorities; and to increase international activities and programs. These are good, traditional directions in which to move. But HOW should SAF move along these paths? Are there other paths to follow? The road not taken may make all the difference.

Comments: The Plan suggests fourteen action plan guidelines for service to the profession. These are OK, the standard "monitor," "support," "provide," "encourage," "develop," kind of traditional statements. No big surprises, no big argument either. But also, no fire; no new ideas; no inspiring charges; no creativity.

Opinion: Servicing the forestry profession will require SAF dedication to the basic principles of professionalism. (1) Intellectual authority based on self discipline; (2) Objectivity in search for truth; and (3) A willingness to risk commitment.

The Society now provides educational standards for the profession through its Accreditation Committee. It is an important task for a hard working committee but too many forestry schools or colleges do not fully understand, appreciate or accept the accreditation process and most of the membership, and practically none of the non-membership, understand, know or care anything about SAF accreditation. Not only must this program be continued and strengthened, but a greater awareness of its value and importance to the profession and to the society as a whole must be engendered.

Certification of professional foresters is another service which must be emphasized until it is in place. Although the Council has decided not to embark on such a program at this time, the Society has the requisite resources for, the profession has the need for, and society has the right to anticipate national certification of professional foresters in the near future, say in the three year planning segment.

Licensing and/or registration is another activity deserving of SAF service. Initiation and follow-up on this action must occur at the state level, but national guidelines, information and support are essential.

Forestry education curricula and programs need to be radically reviewed. Decisions must be made on whether or not it is to be education for jobs, or education for life. I opt for life in which case more stress should be placed on humanities, less on some of the more esoteric technologies. Too many forestry graduates are ignorant of forestry history and "environmental" history; let alone United States history; have no exposure to sociology, but are most probably dealing with people and public institutions as much or more than they are with soils and trees, board feet and equipment.

SAF can and does provide a forum for issues discussion. But a more proactive role would be beneficial to the interest of professional service. The Society should welcome the risks of participation in controversial issues at national forums, such as the U.S. Congress and at similar organizations, down to state and local political, planning and development forums which offer the opportunity. By accepting such risks in using its intellectual authority with strict objectivity in the professional and the public interest, SAF will enhance public recognition, appreciation and understanding of the profession. Let's get our "light out from under the bushel and set it on a stand."

(Continued on page 7)
New Silviculture

You've heard of the "new" math, right? Well now after nearly 20 years there is the "New Silviculture for Northern New England." If you feel like you're out of date, you probably are, so now is the time to refresh by taking a slightly different view of the subject we all think we know so well. The New Silviculture is a more holistic, systems-like approach to managing forest sites, not the cookbook method of prescription which we have seen in some of the past guides. Forest Service researchers, Bill Leak and Dale Solomon and others, have been working on an update for A Silvicultural Guide for Northern Hardwoods, originally published in 1969.

The revised silvicultural guide and a companion on growth and yield are the subject of an intensive technology-transfer effort being coordinated by the U.S.F.S., the State Forestry agencies in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and the Extension Service. Following publication of the new guides this summer, a series of two workshops will be replicated five times in Northern New England, beginning this fall and extending into the spring of 1988. A half-day, mostly field-oriented session on the new silvicultural guidelines will precede a two-day computer lab and field session on growth simulation in managed northern hardwood stands.

The cost of these sessions will be nominal and registration is expected to be limited to no more than 30 or 40 in each replication of the workshops. Foresters who want to participate will need to commit this summer, and advanced reading will be required for each session. Candidates who successfully complete the curriculum will be eligible for approximately 10 - 20 Category I, SAF Continuing Forestry Education Credits. In addition, university-approved C.E.U. and graduate credit may be available for some of the replications. Look for the brochure this summer and don't wait to sign up for the New Silviculture for Northern New England sessions. To find out more about the sessions, contact any one of the following people.

Stanley Knowles (NH) 603-862-1028
Thom EmEvoy (VT) 802-656-3258
Chris Murdock (ME) 207-581-2859

SAF To Aid In Reforestation Effort

As May concluded tens of thousands of firefighters, with some help induced from the heavens, extinguished the worst forest fire in the history of communist China. Figures released from the Forestry Ministry indicated that this fire, which started May 6, killed more than 200 people, leveled several villages, burned 2.5 million acres of forests and farms, and left more than 50,000 homeless. The last two fire fronts in the western area of the Blaze in the Daxinganling Forest of northeastern China's Heilongjiang province were beaten out as they advanced toward virgin forest areas of Inner Mongolia and threatened to join up with a separate fire in the Soviet Union. The fire was stopped from spreading by artificial rain triggered by artillery and airplanes. More than 3,000 silver iodide shells were fired and dry ice was dropped via airplane in an attempt to induce rain. It worked.

In an effort to help the Society of American Foresters is planning a friendship effort to collect and supply a shipment of tree seed to help in regeneration of the area. The idea comes out of a recent meeting of the Northern California and Intermountain SAFs and is being coordinated by Joe McBride at Berkeley. Details are being worked out with officials of our sister organization, the Forestry Society of China, and with the Chinese consulate in San Francisco. Watch for a letter soon with specifics, asking SAF units, organizations, and individuals to contribute seed or money.
**Competition From Just One Province**

The vast forest bounty of British Columbia encompasses a range of conditions from rain forests on steep slopes along the Coast and the Islands to Ponderosa Pine stands at the edge of the interior dry country. The province's timber harvests have been affected by changing markets, government policy, and new technologies. The province's 521,000 square kilometers of forestland are about 91% publicly owned, so government timber policy has a profound effect.

In 1986, the British Columbia Interior alone accounted for 44% of all Canadian lumber production although production east of the Rockies is catching up. The USA is the principal market for BC production, taking at least 56%. Canada takes 30%, though this counts shipments to re-loads that end up in the US also. Of the 7.8 billion feet identified as going directly to the US, 56% comes in by rail, the balance split equally between truck and water. Into the Northeast have risen sharply into the South Atlantic states.

**Canada Lumber Production 1977-1986**

Softwood and Hardwood (mill bd ft)

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<th>Year</th>
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The province's wood product exports totaled $3.6 billion in 1986, with an additional $3.1 billion in pulp and paper. The total forest industry employed almost 80,000 workers in 1984. Log production hit 76 million cubic meters in 1979, fell to 56 million in the 1982 recession, and rebounded to an all-time high of 77.5 million in 1986. Total log exports are constrained by government policies designed to promote local processing, and amount to only 2.6 million cubic meters. This is a lower ratio of exports to total cut than applies in the Douglas fir region of the US. British Columbia production data on shingles and shakes is not readily available, but export figures are included in the Council of Forest Industries summary. Total exports reached 4 million squares in 1984-86, of which essentially all were to the USA. For your own copy of the COFI statistics, write: Sheila Foley, Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, 1500/1055 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC. Canada V6E 2H1.

(From May 29 Issue, Eastern Quotes & Comments)

**Councilman's Commentary cont**

When exciting things happen in, by, and for a profession, and those exciting things become public knowledge, young people considering their future will be attracted to that center of excitement. Right now in some respects the forestry profession appears dull and unrewarding compared to a career in banking and finance. It need not be. My god, there must be more to this life than money.

Women and minorities may be the most radical challenge to arise within forestry in recent years. While previous challenges pronounced judgement on doctrines, policy and/or practices by recourse to our original professional tradition, many women in forestry today (and minorities tomorrow??) pronounce judgment on the tradition itself. Many men today find this radical posture institutionally and personally threatening. Well, what was it that Thomas Jefferson wrote? "A little rebellion now and then... the profession is being challenged by this new element. SAF must welcome it, incorporate it, be stimulated and grow as a result of it. What a beautiful catalyst for change!

International forestry may be a latent opportunity for professional service and for reverse benefits to the profession as well. SAF must explore this strange new world (strange for most of us) to determine where, what and how the forestry profession can share its energy, expertise and empathy with those countries and those people whose resources are at risk in harm's way. Who and where is tomorrow's Tom Gill?

Someone has written, "Leadership means constant achievement." If SAF intends to maintain its leadership position in the profession it must continue to change, to move, to create constantly. A dynamic Long-Range Strategic Plan will help guide those achievements.

More next time!

(Grant to Yankee Div. from pg. 1)

The silviculture plot is today located within Lincoln Woods State Park, in Lincoln, Rhode Island. The park has an estimated 200,000 visitors each year, mostly family groups. Visitors do include school groups on outings. The Division of Parks and Recreation within the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management has approved the installation of sign and has promised to put it in a prominent secure location. A dedication ceremony would further promote SAF's efforts to bring to the attention of others the society's work and dedication to growing trees and promoting forest resource management.

This Grant of $1,000 meets without question the two NESAF objectives for awarding grants; the proposal would further promote the forestry profession, and the sign would benefit society in general.

(NESAF Honors from pg 1)

He has served as a member of the Wood Measurement Advisory Committee to Maine Department of Agriculture, the Advisory Committee of Cooperative Forestry Research Unit at the University of Maine, and of the Cooperative Forest Research Advisory Council of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He has also served the American Pulpwood Association on its National Board of Directors and as a member of its New England Technical Division.

Congratulations go to Clifford L. Swenson, Jr., on becoming the NESAF Distinguished Service Award 1986.
Forestry Calendar

INSECTS & DISEASES OF SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND FORESTS

The Yankee Division and the Cooperative Extension Services of the three states are sponsoring a Pest Management Workshop on November 19, 1987.

Program Will Include

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<th>Overview</th>
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<td>Maple Decline</td>
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<td>Margaret Miller-Weeks, USFS</td>
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<td>Dave Houston, USFS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insects of Oak Forests</td>
<td>Dennis Souto, USFS</td>
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1987 Executive Committee Meetings

September 22, Lowell Hilton
Lowell, Massachusetts

December 8, Conservation Center, Concord, NH

A SILVICULTURAL GUIDE FOR NORTHERN HARDWOODS
Oroon, Maine - Aug 31 - Sep 1
Contact: Dr. Christopher Murdoch, Coordinator for Professional Development, College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Me 04469
(207) 581-2857

MAINE'S HARDWOOD RESOURCE
QUANTITY VERSUS QUALITY, MARKETS-MANAGEMENT
Augusta Civic Center, Augusta, Maine
October 6, 1987
Contact: Dr. William D. Ostrofsky, Cooperative Forestry Research Unit, College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Me 04469

BIOTECHNOLOGY IN FORESTRY & WOOD UTILIZATION
August 10-12, 1987
Contact: University of Maine, College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Me 04469 (207) 581-2843

MARITIME FOREST RANGER SCHOOL COURSES
Spacing Saw Operation & Maintenance - October 19-23
Supervisory Development for Forestry Personnel
Nov. 30 - Dec 4
Contact: W.H. Brittain, Supervisor, Continuing Education, Maritime Forest Ranger School, RR 10, Fredericton, N.B. Canada E3B 6H6 Ph: (506) 458-0199

Canadian Tree Improvement Association Biennial Meeting
August 17-21, 1987, Truro, Nova Scotia
Contact: Timothy Mullin, Tree Breeding Centre, PO Box 190, Debert, Nova Scotia, Canada BOM 1G0
Phone: (902) 662-3300

Symposium on Aerial Application of Pesticides in Forestry
October 20-22, 1987, Ottawa, Ontario
Contact: Dr. A. M. Drummond, Executive Secretary, Room 214, Building U-61, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0R6 Ph: (613) 998-3567

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P.O. Box 402, McMinnville, OR 97128
Telephone (503) 472-2628

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) is seeking information worldwide about materials and programs in use to educate children and adults about forestry and trees. CDF is compiling the information in a compendium which CDF will use to further develop its education program. The compendium will include resources such as books, films, pamphlets, posters, teacher workshops (PLT, WILD tec), public service announcements, computer software, and other sources of information. Because the compendium is focused on material suitable for the general public, the compendium will not include the many technical and professional resources that are available. If you have material you would like listed in the compendium, or if you want to be notified when it becomes available (Spring 88), request to be added to CDF's mailing list by September 15, 1987, by writing to California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, PO Box 944246, Sacramento, California 94244-2460 Attn: Cherry Dunaney, Room 1516-29.
New Cost-Share Practice The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has received approval for a new cost-sharing practice under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) titled "SP-44." ASCS will reimburse qualifying landowners for up to 50% of the cost of forest inventory for management planning, not to exceed $4.00 per acre. The DEP is currently writing guidelines and will hold a briefing for foresters in the fall.

Tree Farm News Following recent elections, consulting foresters Mike Ferrucci and Tom Worthley are Co-Chairs, Mike Bartlett of Hull Forest Products is Vice-Chair, John Hibbard of Connecticut Forest and Parks is Treasurer, and Joe Schramek of Connwood is Secretary.

The annual Tree Farm Inspectors Picnic will be held at George Cloutier's Tree Farm on Balham Road in Windham on Friday August 14. George has a spring-fed pond so bring your swimwear.

Glastonbury Tree Farmer Jim Dutton was one of three semi-finalists in the New England Outstanding Tree Farmer contest. AFC Regional Manager Stu Difley and national Tree Farm Manager Lester DeCoster toured Dutton's Tree Farm on June 6.

PLT and other Education Steve Fish of the DEP I&E Bureau and Linda Rapp of CPFPA are the new Project Learning Tree co-coordinators. They are planning several workshops in the fall to show teachers in grades K - 12 how to use PLT materials. "The best workshops are those led by a forester and a PLT coordinator," said Rapp. To encourage this, one of the workshops may be done specifically for foresters and Tree Farmers. Anyone interested in participating in a PLT workshop should contact Rapp at 346-2372.

The DEP Information and Education Bureau will conduct a program for gifted high school students at Gay City State Park and Goodwin State Forest this summer. Linda Rapp, of CPFPA, and DEP District Forester Hubert Hurlock will assist with the program.

Connecticut Forest & Park Association The CPFPA received a grant from the Barnes Foundation to develop programs for secondary school education. Education Director Linda Rapp is experimenting with innovative methods such as using French environmental materials from Quebec in French language classes. This solves the difficulty of introducing programs in science classes, where teachers have more material than they have time to present it.

The annual meeting of CPFPA has held at Connecticut State College. Russell Brenneman spoke on the Environment 2000 planning process by DEP. The meeting included a tour of the Connecticut Arboretum.

All-School Reunion Held at Yale Yale University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies held its all-school reunion June 13-14. The affair included a tour of the Eli Whitney Forest, the land managed by the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority (a.k.a. New Haven Water Co.). Tour guides included Robert Hart, Tim Hawley, and Professor David Smith. The weekend concluded with an informal panel discussion on megalopolitan forestry. Panelists included Howard Mason of Massachusetts and Perry Hagenstein, President of the American Forestry Association.

People in the News Bob Haines has joined the staff of New England Forest Products in Guilford. Haines was formerly employed by Perma Treat Corporation. He will be responsible for timber procurement and management of Sam Bartlett's Tree Farm.

Stanley T. House retired in February to devote more time to his East Hampton Tree Farm and other interests. A 1955 graduate of UConn, House worked for Connwood in Rhode Island before joining the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission in 1960. He worked as a ranger and service forester in both eastern and western Connecticut. In 1972 he completed one of the first long-range state forest timber management plans since the 38' Hurricane. House served as Staff Forester to State Forester Robert Garrepy from 1978 - 87.

Harold "Matt" Mattern retired in April to conclude 52 years of government service, mostly in Connecticut. Mattern began as a member of a CCC Crew in 1935 and later became a ranger for the Park and Forest Commission. He supervised planting and TSI by inmate-laborer prison crews and was State Forester Harry McKusick's Assistant for Silviculture. From 1972 to 1987 he was a forester at Meshomasic State Forest.
Call for Nominations: The Yankee Division is currently seeking nominations for its "Outstanding Forester Award" for 1987. Nominees must be current members of the Yankee Division NESAF and an SAF member for at least ten years. To nominate someone for this award, please send a biographical sketch of each nominee to: Michael Fleming, Chairman Yankee Division NESAF, PO Box 885, South Lancaster, MA 01561 (617-368-0126).

NESAF Yankee Division also wants nominations for the post of Secretary/Treasurer for 1988. Nominees must be a Yankee Division member and reside in Massachusetts. Please submit nominations to: Thomas Quink, Chairman Nominations Committee, 84 Church Street, Gilbertville, MA 01003 (617-727-3184).

DEM - Division of Forests & Parks

M&U Forester Dave Fraser reports that several coal-burning facilities are interested in the new Wood/Coal Project to encourage use of wood chips in those plants. DEM is currently arranging tours for these companies to visit successful wood and coal burning facilities in other states.

According to Jim MacArthur, FPM&U Specialist, exhibit space for NEWPEX 88 is all ready 30% sold. The NEWPEX exhibitor base has expanded to include peripheral industries such as stains and abrasives manufacturers. The NEWPEX group plans to conduct two workshops in the fall to advise participants on effective exhibiting techniques. Tentative plans call for one workshop in New England and one workshop in New York or Pennsylvania.

The Soren Erikkson Chairsain Safety workshops held on June 4-5 were very successful according to Doub Leab, Berkshire-Pioneer RC&D Forester and workshop organizer. Eighty professional loggers, foresters, and arborists attended the sessions.

The joint DEM/UMass Acid Deposition Research Program has issued its first publication entitled "Color Infrared Detection of Stressed, Declined and Harvested Forests in Massachusetts" by Bill MacConnell of the UMass Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management. Copies are available from Cottage A, Thatcher Way at UMass-Amherst. Program Director Gretchen Smith announced that the Massachusetts program has been included into the USDA Forest Service's Cooperative Survey of Red Spruce and Balsam Fir Decline and Mortality in the Northeast: Symtomatology and Trends Project. A number of research plots will be established in Berkshire County red spruce stands and data collected during the 1987, 1988, and 1989 field seasons will be sent to the Northeast Forest Experiment Station in Durham, NH for analysis and incorporation into the overall assessment of the problem. Results will be issued yearly and a final report completed by June, 1990. In a related effort, the Forest Service has granted $10,000 to the Massachusetts for summer assistants.

Tree Farm News: The 1987 Outstanding Tree Farmer for Massachusetts is Basil Gilbert of Rehobeth. Together with son Peter and daughter-in-law Jeanne, Basil runs a 70 acre Bed & Breakfast Tree Farm. In addition to the standard B&B amenities, the Gilberts Tree Farm also features pony and horseback rides, as well as hiking and X-C skiing, on their Tree Farm trails. Phil Benjamin of Springer Environmental Services is their consulting forester and he, along with service forester Joe Perry, nominated the Gilbert farm for this award.

Extension Service News: The May workshop on "Wildlife Management for Practicing Foresters" was well attended. The COVERTS Project was successfully introduced to Massachusetts foresters and efforts have now begun to find landowners to become trained volunteers to initiate local educational programs on wildlife and timber management.

Project Learning Tree is moving ahead in Massachusetts. The FPM&U Forester Dave Fraser reports that the COVERTS Project received a grant from the USDA Forest Service Civil Rights Action Committee to initiate the "Urban PLT Project" in the metropolitan Boston area. A training session for teachers is scheduled for October as a first step in the effort to interest more minority populations, especially youth, in natural resources. Chris Peterson, PLT Steering Committee Chairperson, also reports that PLT workshops are picking up and there are now 25-30 trained facilitators in the state.

Practices Act Violation: On April 22, a six person jury in the Greenfield District Court found R. Stupski Forest Industries Inc. guilty of violating Section 43 of Chapter 132, the Forest Cutting Practices Act, for failure to follow the cutting plan of operations. The Stupski Company was fined $2,500. In a related development, the state Division of Forests & Parks suspended the timber harvesters licenses of both this company and a companion firm, Connecticut Valley Log Export Company.

New Publications: "Forestry Services in Massachusetts" by Coop. Extension Service. Ten page brochure on available services with names/addresses of organizations and individuals to contact. From The Bulletin Center, Cottage A, Thatcher Way, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.

"Increased Income from Your Farm Woodlot" by Mass Forestry Assoc. 15 page booklet aimed at helping farmers and landowners manage their woodlands to provide a sustainable source of income. (In June this publication was sent to 4,800 farmers in Mass) Contact MFA, PO Box 202, Princeton, MA 01541.

"101 Questions and Answers About Massachusetts Forest Laws - 2nd Edition" by DEM, Division of Forests & Parks, Bureau of Forest Development. Available from DEM Forests & Parks regional offices.

"Revised forms for Chapter 61, Forest Tax Law" also available from the same offices.
Chapter Activities The Rhode Island Chapter held its second meeting of 1987 on April 30 at Henry Arnold's Tree Farm and cabin on Perry Hill Road in Greene, Rhode Island. Chairman Hans Bergey opened the meeting by thanking Henry Arnold for the use of his cabin and welcomed NESAF Executive Director Richard Watt to Rhode Island. Mr. Bergey reported on recent Chapter activities which included participation in the 1987 RI Arbor Day Ceremony. April 24 marked the celebration of Arbor Day in the state. A ceremony was held at Roger Williams National Memorial Park in Providence. Bruce Payton, Chairman of the RI Tree Farm Committee presented Robery Bendick, Jr., Director of the Department of Environmental Management with a white fir from RI Tree Farmer John Leyden as the "Living Legacy" to the Constitution Bicentennial. Mr. Bergey presented a commemorative tablet which was placed near the tree and donated by RI Chapter SAF, RI Division of Forest Environment, RI Tree Farmers, and RI Nursery man's Association.

A report was presented on legislation submitted to revise the Farm, Forest, and Open Spaces Act (FFOS) by the Providence Water Supply Board (PWSB). This action is an outgrowth of the PWSB's attempts to have its forest lands classified as forestland in the watershed communities of Scituate and Foster. The current act makes no provisions for statewide current use assessment of farm, forest, or open space lands. The PWSB's forest lands are currently taxed at rates significantly higher than private lands of similar character and use within these communities. The PWSB's lands have been designated as forest land by the Division of Forest Environment but this classification has not been recognized by the local communities. The PWSB's lands have been assessed for tax purposes by the Division of Forest Environment but this classification has not been recognized by the local communities. The RI Environmental Council urged opposition to this legislation based upon the premise that special tax treatment of large acreages will force towns to raise tax revenue by encouraging additional development. Studies conducted in other parts of the country have indicated that open-space land is a positive contribution to the tax base in relation to the services needed for its support. At this time the legislation appeared headed for defeat.

Yankee Division Summer Meeting The Rhode Island Chapter hosted the 87 Summer Meeting of the Yankee Division on June 11. The meeting's agenda concentrated on wildlife management with 65 foresters and guests attending the day long program. The day's activities started at the RI Audubon George B. Parker woodland where Audubon's view of wildlife management within the state was discussed. From there, participants visited the Audubon's view of wildlife management within the state was discussed. From there, participants visited and viewed beaver management and the newest state land acquisition, the Nicholas Farm, an 850 acre parcel along the Moosup River. That afternoon was spent reviewing turkey management with Dr. Thomas Husband and Carol Pringle from the University of Rhode Island, changes in state land management, and wildlife habitat improvements on the Wickaboxet State Forest.

Hans Bergey, Chairman of RI Chapter of NESAF presents an SAF Plaque to Henry Arnold at Arnold cabin during April Chapter meeting.

People in the News The highlight of the April Rhode Island Chapter meeting was the presentation of a plaque to Mr. Henry Arnold from the National SAF Office and Chapter recognizing his past and ongoing contributions to the forestry profession. Mr. Arnold has been involved in activities and concerns relating to Rhode Island's forests for over 35 years.

State Forester Thomas Dupree reports that Cathy Sparks has been promoted to the position of Principal Forester. Her responsibilities will include overseeing the Northwest Management Council and all activities related to properties management in District I.
Gypsy Moth Decline Earlier this year, State Foresters predicted that gypsy moth defoliation levels would be minimal for the 87 growing season. This prediction was primarily based on results from a statewide egg mass sampling conducted during the late fall of 86. Analysis of egg mass viability data indicated a decline in population numbers and health. Observations this spring have supported these estimates as surviving caterpillars have been low in vigor and defoliation levels may be the lowest since 1980.

GREEN MOUNTAIN Division by Gary Salmon

Green Mountain Plan only one accepted The Wilderness Society has called for a Congressional investigation of 106 of the 107 draft and final plans developed by the US Forest Service for managing the nation's public forests. Only Vermont's Green Mountain National Forest plan met Wilderness Society approval. The Wilderness Society has argued that the plans violate key NFMA requirements ranging from excessive use of clearcutting to logging on physically and economically unsuitable lands. A Wilderness Society report estimates that the Forest Service timber sales program envisioned in the plans will lose at least $2 billion over the next decade and would "cause damage to fisheries and watersheds, fragment valuable wildlife habitat, and reduce opportunities for backcountry recreation." The Vermont plan has received almost unanimous national support from conservation groups because of its emphasis on preserving back-country recreation, wilderness, forest scenery, fish and wildlife habitat. The Green Mountain Plan calls for modest timber harvesting with no expansion over the next 50 years, five miles of new, permanent roads over the next decade and protection of nearly two-thirds of the forest as "remote habitat."

Project Learning Tree The national award Winning forestry education program, PLT has been reactivated in Vermont. The March Facilitators' Workshop supported by the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, the Vermont Tree Farm Committee, and the Green Mountain Division SAP, brought about two dozen foresters and educators together from around the state for a 15 hour workshop. The two disciplines complimented each other naturally and will begin training teachers in the fall. PLT is designed to supplement all disciplines of classroom learning and provides many activities for grades K-12. If you would like to help or see a workshop in your area, call Ivy Frignoca of the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation. (244-8711).

New Cost Share Program DFE and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are proposing to institute a practice under the ACP program in Rhode Island. Briefly, this new practice will allow a landowner to be reimbursed for the cost of hiring a consultant forester to develop a forest management plan for his property. Guidelines and policies are presently under consideration and review.

Newsmakers It's always amazing to see where a forester's career will take them when special interests, talents, and abilities are allowed to expand the basic forestry school courses. Several activities and opportunities this spring serve as a case in point.

The April issue of American Forests Magazine has a Louis Borie authored article on Forest Tax Laws for Private Forest Lands. Accompanying the article are three photos by Bill Hall, Chittenden County Forester.

The April 26th broadcast of Charles Kuralt's popular CBS New Sunday Morning had a segment of the show devoted to the impacts of acid deposition on Sugar Maple. Talking to America from Vermont were Dave Marvin, former National Outstanding Tree Farmer from Johnson, and Barbara Burns, Forest Protection Specialist from Springfield.

The dry weather throughout the mid-west this spring drew several foresters out there in a fire related capacity. Phyllis Green and Wayne Kingsley of the Green Mountain National Forest spent part of May in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota as Fire Information Officer and Fire Dispatcher respectively. In addition, GMNF foresters Chris Casey and Helene Harvey, with Vermont foresters Bill Guenther and Gary Salmon, and consulting forester Kevin Beattie all spent several days in May on a Fire in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota as part of the Green Mountain Fire Crew.

Burning Workshop a Success The "Prescribed Burning in New England" workshop held in Peru, Vermont on May 7 & 8 was attended by over 100 people interested in fire as a management tool. Of particular interest were sessions on fire ecology, the use of foam, and Terry Frey, Green Mountain National Forest Silviculturist's session on fire as a tool in regenerating oak.

NEW SILVICULTURE WORKSHOP SCHEDULED IN VERMONT

White River Junction, September 23
Montpelier, September 24

A day-long, mostly field-oriented session on the new silvicultural guidelines will precede a two-day, computer lab and field session on growth simulation in managed northern hardwood stands. White River Junction is the site of a September 23 field session, with September 24 reserved for Montpelier.

For more information contact Thom McEvoy at 802-656-3258.
State Forest Planning Program Updated  The five year update for the Forest Planning Program was released in April. Five major goals were set forth as follows: (1) Manage NH forest land according to proper practices, (2) develop and maintain a coordinated program that will provide to the general public and landowners the knowledge to make intelligent land use and resource management decisions, (3) assure that forests make constructive contributions to the economic and social well-being of the state, (4) protect forests from the destructive forces of man and nature, (5) develop and maintain a favorable institutional climate for the improvement of forests and forestry in New Hampshire. The report also included several Key Initiatives. Two of the most important ones included the establishment of a task force to deal with the fragmentation and development of New Hampshire forest land and to promote an aggressive investigation into atmospheric pollution and forest decline.

Consulting Foresters Annual Meeting  The New Hampshire Consulting Foresters Association at their annual meeting in April set up plans to rejuvenate their organization. They have set up working committees on Forester Licensing, chaired by Peter Farrell, Extension Referral, and Information and Education, chaired by Charles Kock. This Association welcomes new members and hopes to broaden participation in the organization. For further information contact them at 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH 03301.

Legislature Passes H.B. 670  The 1986-87 session of the Legislature has responded to public concern over the number of wood-fired energy plants being established in the state. A seven member committee will look into the impact the ten proposed wood-energy plants may have on the forest resources of New Hampshire. Public concern about the potential for heavy clear-cutting brought about this action.

Plants are either in place or being constructed in the following communities: Bridgewater, Bethlehem, Whitefield, Stewarts Town, Tamworth, Alexandria, Springfield, Claremont, Pembroke, and Swanzev. Average annual consumption per plant is estimated at 200,000 tons.

Increased Truck Weight Limits Hits Snag  The Legislature passed legislation increasing load limits on New Hampshire highways but not on the bridges. The State Department of Transportation has a task force working to list the weight limits on bridges within the state that could negate for the time being some of the increased limits. It seems that not all bridges will carry the loads that the paved highways will. By the time you see this in print, the list of bridges should be out. Truckers would be well advised to get a copy before they put on the added loads and head for the mill.

New Woodsmens Field Day Chairman Northam Parr, Assistant Grafton County Forester, agreed to take over the task of Chairing the New Hampshire Woodsmen Field Day Championships for 1987. He replaces Les Sargent, Chairman for the last 15 years and originator of the Field Days about 30 years ago. It has been a major attraction at the Plymouth State Fair for many years and remains as one of the few chances for the general public to see how timber was and is harvested. At the inception of the New Hampshire program in the 1950's, the only other field days were held in Vermont. Today there are literally dozens of shows throughout New England. The earlier shows were participated in almost wholly by woodsmen while today there is a real cadre of more or less professional contestants who move from show to show throughout New England, the rest of the country, and the world. Good luck to Northam Parr and Congratulations to Les Sargent for his fine work.

New Timber Transfer and Pulp Yard  The Ralph A. Morin Company Timber Transfer and Pulp Yard opened for business in Belmont on May 15th. The new transfer yard is located on Route 106 in Belmont, 3/4 mile south of the intersection of Routes 140 and 106. The company is presently buying pulp, box grade pine logs, better grades of white pine, white birch, pallet logs, and red pine logs. Future plans call for purchasing hardwood logs of various grades and species. For more information call them at 603-524-1620 or write PO Box 7361, Laconia, NH 03246.

Marketing Bulletin Published  J.B. Cullen, Chief of Forest Information and Planning Division of Forests and Lands, and Robert Edmonds, Extension Sawmill and Logging Specialist with UNH Extension Service, have been working together to produce the New Hampshire Forest Industry Marketing Bulletin. The third issue will be available in early July. Any one wishing to subscribe or submit materials can do so by contacting Robert Edmonds, Pettie Hall, UNH, Durham, NH 03824 (603-862-1067).

People in the News  Gail Vaillancourt, Planning Technician with the NH Division of Forests and Lands is now a permanent employee of the State. Gail has been working for nine long years on a month to month basis as funds were available. Her position is finally included in the Division's general budget. She continues working in the Forest Information and Planning Section.

Charles Levesque is leaving his position as Executive Director of the NH Timberland Owners Association at the end of June. He will take on the new position of Program Director with the Trust for New Hampshire Lands.

Charles Moreno, consulting forester, has been working with Richard and Dorothy Warren of Barrington as their Tree Farm Forester for the past few years. His fine advice has helped the Warrens become the 1987 New Hampshire Outstanding Tree Farm.

John Conde is leaving his position as County Forester with the Merrimack County Extension Service.
Biomass News  Central Maine Power Co. has proposed to build a new biomass boiler in Eustis, ME. The 400 ton/day plant would use about 170,000 cords of wood per year and generate 10,000 tons of ash also. Opponents to the project state that the 5.5 mile power line that will also be constructed and the 300 foot high smokestack will destroy the view from the scenic overlooks along the Bigelow Range Trail. Final decision by LURC and the Board of Environmental Protection are at the least several weeks away.

Vice-president George Bush has given his "tentative approval" to attend the open house of the Swift River-Hafslund biomass plant in Greenville on July 18th. The 700 ton/day plant started operation in March. Champion International has contracted with H.O. Bouchard Inc of Hampden, Maine to "process" and haul delimer and logging slash left behind roadside on Champion's mechanical harvesting operations. What used to be an expense and a fire hazard is now being hauled and sent to Champion's Bucksport boiler and to Ultrapowers Jonesboro boiler. Using a Nicholson fuel processor, top, limbs and boughs are transformed into 65-85 tons of chips per hour. Also being used recently in Champion's Bucksport boiler is demolition waste. According to Dave Brann, Wood Procurement Manager, demolished houses are less expensive than biomass and their moisture content is only 10-20% as compared to 40-50% for biomass.

Legislative News  One of the "hottest" environmental issues in the legislature this spring was "exclusive leases". International Paper Co. has cut off access to 100,000 acres of 1.5 million acres owned in Maine by using the practice of offering large tracts of land for lease to private organizations. Presently I.P. Co. has sold 12 leases ranging from 400 acres to several thousand acres. I.P. says that the practice of offering leases is within their rights and Speaker of the House, John Martin says that if I.P. doesn't stop leasing large chunks, he will push through a bill which would make it illegal for them to do so for the rest of the year.

This question of public access to private lands has come to light in another proposed bill. L.D. 847 would, if passed, make landowners who charge access fees to their land, ineligible for "Free Growth" tax advantages. This year Great Northern Paper Co. will be charging a daily or seasonal user fee for access into its West Branch District.

The northern Aroostook county town of Stockholm recently passed by special town meeting a timber harvesting ordinance. Stockholm followed suit with its neighboring towns of New Sweden and Westmoreland, which passed harvesting ordinances earlier this year. The Stockholm law prohibits clearcutting with no provision for appeal or review. No more than 40% of the volume can be removed at any one time with hole openings no greater that 44,000 square feet. The J.D. Irving Company is negotiating a land swap with Great Northern Paper Company in Stockholm and the new ordinance is aimed at preventing Irving from conducting its usual silvicultural practice of clearcutting, replanting, and spraying.

Forest Rangers in northwest Maine will have to be bilingual in French and English, so they may communicate with residents and workers who are mostly French speaking, in cases of emergency. The law applies to Rangers employed by the Maine Forest Service at posts at Clayton Lake, St. Pamphile, Easton Station, Daquam, Musquacook Lake, Snare Brook and Baker Lake. (from Bangor Daily news)

A bill has reached final passage in this session of the legislature which would establish field offices for the Land Use Regulation Commission, (LURC) Maine's environmental watchdog for the unorganized territories. This measure would establish offices in Greenville and Aroostook. It is seen as an effective way to promote better understanding of LURC's regulations by local residents and also to improve LURC's understanding of local problems.

University of Maine  Robert Seymour of Kenduskeag, associate professor of forest resources at the University of Maine, has been appointed to the Curtis Hutchins Professorship of Forest Resources effective September 1, 1987. The Board of Trustees approved the appointment to the college's first fully endowed professorship at a meeting in Orono. Professor Seymour serves as program leader of the Timber Management Research Program of the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit. Seymour's professorship is named for Curtis Hutchins, the late civic leader and supporter of the Orono campus programs.

(continued)
People in the News

Boise announces the retirement of Paul Perkins. Paul was Supervisor of Silviculture and joined Oxford Paper Co. in 1968. Prior to that he was Chief Forester and Logging Engineer for Eastern Fine Paper Company.

There have been number of personnel changes at Champion International recently. Dick Delaite has retired as Aroostook District Logging Supervisor. Eric Vanio has been promoted to fill that vacated slot. Henry Keller has been promoted to Washington District Logging Supervisor and David Walker has been hired as a Forester in the Washington District.

Great Northern Paper announces the promotion of Curtl to Aroostook District Manager.

Great Northern Paper announces the promotion of Steve Curtis to Aroostook District Manager. Steve replaces Orville Tripp who retired in May after 35 years with Great Northern Paper.

State News Maine Conservation Commissioner Robery Labonta recently announced the appointment of Ed Meadows, Jr. as Director of the Bureau of Public Lands. Meadows replaces Robert Gardiner, Jr. who has been the Bureau's Director since 1981. Meadows has been director of Governmental Affairs and Communications for Seven Islands Land Company since 1980.

Canada by Sandra Travers

Award For Excellence The first award for Excellence in Maintenance Management has been presented to Dryden Woodlands Operations of Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd. Jeremy Nickards, Chairman of the Department of Forest Engineering at UNB, made the award to Ray Markham, mechanical superintendent of the company, on behalf of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Assicaation (CPPA), Woodlands Section. The presentation was made in conjunction with the Woodlands Sections annual meeting in Montreal in March. Nickards, whose department established the award pointed out that "it is intended to recognize when appropriate, those woodlands maintenance operations which, through deliberate and sustained application of the best management and engineering practices, are clearly outstanding, and raise the practice of maintenance management to new levels of excellence." Dryden Woodlands Operations was chosen as the first recipient of the award on the basis of its standard-setting design, operation and productivity of woodlands maintenance facilities.

Forestry Development Grant Awarded The faculty of forestry has been awarded a Forestry Development Grant from NSERC for $200,000 over two years. The grant will fund the development of a tree physiology research program. In addition, Dr. R.A. Savidge, Department of Forest Resources, has been awarded $100,000 by NSERC to acquire a gas chromatograph with mass selective detector and an additional $75,000 over three years for a technician to operate it.

Continuing Education in Forestry A fifth offering of the workshop on the "Role of Wood-Supply Analysis in Management Planning" attracted an expanded enrollment of 32 foresters representing Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Maine, and New Brunswick. This larger enrollment was made possible by the availability of the facilities at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Complex. As in the past, those attending rated the workshop at 4.75 and 4.8 (scale of 1 to 5) in terms of value of the event and quality of the instruction, respectively. Although the enrollment was at a record high, eight people had to be put on a waiting list for the next offering which is planned for late fall or early winter.

Student Prize Winners Announced The following students received prizes at UNB's 158th Encaenia in May 1987. Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal - Irene Strucel, Toronto; Canadian Forestry Equipment Ltd. Prize - Eric Earle, Corner Brook, Newfoundland; Canadian Institute of Forestry Merit Award - Leigh Colpitts, Fredericton, New Brunswick; City of Fredericton Prize - David Young, Ironbound Island, Nova Scotia; Commonwealth Forestry Book Prize and Merlyn Stillwell Memorial Prize - David Kolotelo, Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec; G.D. Estey Memorial Prize - Allan Sugg, Little Current, Ontario; Videto-Hadley Memorial Prize - Tim Griffin, Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

UNB Prize Winners (left to right) Leigh Colpitts, David Kolotelo, David Young, Allan Sugg, Irene Strucel and Tim Griffin. Missing Eric Earle. (Photo by A. Dickson)

Student Wins CIF Merit Award Leigh Colpitts of Fredericton is this year's recipient of the Canadian Institute of Forestry Merit Award. The award is presented annually to an outstanding student who is graduating with either a bachelor of science in forestry or bachelor of science in forest engineering degree. Mr. Colpitts obtained his bachelor's degree in forestry at UNB's 158th Encaenia in May. During his senior year he successfully satisfied the award's two main criteria, participation in faculty activities and high academic achievement.
**CFE Update**

Congratulations to Richard Lewis, who is the most recent member of the New England SAF to earn a CFE Certificate.

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**Society of American Foresters**

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