FOREST LANDS STUDY GOES TO CONGRESS

Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter in May issued the Northern Forest Lands Study, a report to Congress addressing the resources, landownership patterns, social and economic conditions and changes occurring in the 26 million acre northern forest study area in northern New England and New York.

The study, carried out cooperatively by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, a Governors' Task Force representing Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and Vermont, and private organizations and corporations, examined changes in landownership and use in the region, including subdivision and development of lake shores, river corridors and scenic areas. The study identified 28 different strategies that can help conserve environmental, recreational and commercial values in the northern forest area. Some of these strategies include:

- Creation of a Northern Forest Lands Council to continue the work of the Governors' Task Force for four additional years. Federal funds for this purpose would be made available directly to the states rather than to federal agencies to be used for land conservation programs and to support continued interstate cooperation.
- Federal matching funds of $2.5 million per year would be made available to the four states to support contract projects such as resource analysis and identification of important forest resources in the study area.
- Twenty-five million dollars per year over four years would be made available to the states as a supplemental appropriation through the existing Land and Water Conservation Fund to be used for the purchase of conservation easements or full title to high priority lands.
- Enactment of specific state and federal conservation oriented incentives to enhance land conservation efforts.

The study concludes that no single strategy will accomplish the long term goal of maintaining those values for the future, but that a combination of strategies in an integrated conservation program could be effective. An ongoing partnership of all levels of government and conservation organizations, corporations and individuals is fundamental to achieving the desired future condition of the area. Copies of the report may be obtained by writing Northern Forest Lands Study, Forest Service, PO Box 520, Rutland, Vermont 05701 or phone 802-773-2133.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LICENSES FORESTERS

Culminating a two year effort led by the Granite State Division of SAF, the Forester Licensing Bill, HB 409, was signed into law by New Hampshire Governor Judd Gregg on April 27, 1990. As of June 30, 1991 anyone practicing forestry or claiming to be a forester in New Hampshire must be duly licensed.

The legislation also establishes a state licensing board whose seven members will ultimately serve staggered five year terms of office. The board members are appointed by the governor. Granite State Division members have assisted in this process by recommending a number of individuals for appointment to the board. The board will be self funded with income from license applications and fees, with such fees to be determined by the board.

To become a licensed forester in New Hampshire, applicants must qualify in any of five categories requiring six to eight years of experience as follows:

A. 4 year forestry degree & 2 years work
B. 2 year forestry degree & 4 years work
C. 4 year related degree & 4 years work
D. 2 year related degree & 6 years work
E. No education & 8 years work & examination

For categories A through D a written or oral examination is not required by the law but may be required by the state licensing board as part of their rules procedure.

Applications for a license must include half the required fee and the names of five references. The license will show the name of the license holder, a serial number and the seal of the board. Foresters are expected to include their name and license number on plans, maps, reports and other official paperwork produced in the course of their business. Licenses must be renewed every two years. Foresters will be expected to pay a renewal fee, submit proof of 20 hours of continuing education experience, as well as notify the board of any legal action brought against the forester in connection with their forestry work. There are licensing exemptions for people working on their own land, for employees of licensed foresters, and similar applications. Foresters from other states can be licensed in New Hampshire through a reciprocity procedure if the professional requirements of the state are comparable to New Hampshire.

Complete copies of the law have been mailed to all Granite State Division members. Additional copies are available from Karen Bennett at 327 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, New Hampshire 03303.
MEMBERS SERVING YOU IN 1990

NEW ENGLAND OFFICERS

Chair — Sidney Balch, RFD1, Box 3150, Wilton, Me 04294 (H)207-645-3023 (O)364-4521
Vice-Chair — Samuel Hudson, Jr., RD 2, Box 320, Fairfax, Vt 05454 (H)802-849-6718
Sec/Treas — Katherine Carter, School of Forest Resources, Univ Maine, Orono 04469
Exec. Dir. — Richard Watt, PO Box 954, Montpelier, Vt 05601 (H)802-229-4111

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Immed. Past Chair — Theodore E. Howard, Dept Forest Resources, Univ New Hampshire, Durham, Nh 03824 (H)603-868-1152 (O)862-1020
Canada — Robert Dick, Comp 39, Site 3, RR 7, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 4X8 (H)506-450-1483 (O)453-4501
Connecticut — Fred Norman III, 95 Blair Road, Stafford Springs, Ct 06076
Maine — John McNulty, 676 Rt 15, Dover-Foxcroft, Me 04426 (H)207-564-3911 (O)947-0541
Massachusetts — Warren Archer, 30 Reynolds St., Lenox, Ma 01240 (H)413-448-8285 (O)637-2729
New Hampshire — Joseph Michaels, Jr., PO Box 147, Strafford, NH 03884 (H)603-942-5478
Rhode Island — Chris Modisette, 31 Mary Elizabeth Dr., Scituate, Vt 02857 (H)401-934-1543
Vermont — James Cronin, 12 Cascade St., Essex Jct., Vt., 05452 (H)802-878-5462 (O)879-6565

DIVISION OFFICERS

Granite State
Chair — Daniel Harley, Farrington Corner Rd., Hopkinton, Nh 03229 (H)603-228-5511 (O)228-2020
Vice-Chair — Northam Parr, RFD Quincy Rd., Rumney, NH 03266 (H)603-784-6451 (O)787-6944
Secretary — Dan Cyr, 3 Beebe Lane, Merimack, NH 03054 (H)603-886-6541 (O)413-253-7514
Treasurer — Jack Lutz, 15 Spring St., S. Berwick, Me 03908 (H)207-384-5593 (O)603-862-2186
News Corres — Jonathan Nute, Chappell Professional Bldg, Rt 13, S. Milford, NH 03055
Maine
Chair — Cliff Foster, PO Box 157, Poland Springs Rd, Gray, Me 04039 (H)207-657-4756 (O)657-3557
Vice-Chair — Christopher Purdouch, 100 Willow Dr., Orono, Me 04469 (H)207-866-7732 (O)581-2057
Sec/Treas — Charles Agnew, Jr., RFD 2, Box 4105, Sabattus, Me 04280 (H)207-375-6662 (O)353-4311
News Corres — Donna J. Peare, Boise-Cascade, Woodlands Dept, Rumford, Me 04276 (H)207-364-6445
Yankee
Chair — David Kittredge, Dept Forestry/Wildlife, Holdsworth Hall, UMass, Amherst, Ma 01003
Vice-Chair — Christopher Modisette (see Executive Committee)
Sec/Treas — Peter Connorton, 74 Sea St., New Haven, Ct 06519 (H)203-772-2027 (O)647-2126
News Corres — Mass — David Robb, RFD 1, Box 218, Cummington, Ma 01026 (H)413-634-2225 (O)442-8928
Conn — Timothy Hawley, 5 Sunnyvale Dr., Middlebury, Ct 06762 (H)203-344-1611 (O)624-6671

Chapter Officers — Rhode Island
Chair — Paul Dolan, 2185 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, Ri 02814 (O)401-569-1013
Vice-Chair — Tom Armstrong, Arcadia Park, Hope Valley, Ri 02832 (H)401-539-2356
Sec/Treas — Rich Blodgett, 552 Academy Ave, Providence, Ri 02908 (H)401-821-1860
News Corres — Marc J. Tremsay, 135 Whitford Ave, Providence, Ri 02909 (O)401-821-8050

Canada
News Corres — Alexander Dickson, Continuing Education in Forestry, Univ New Brunswick, Bag #44555
Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 6C (O)506-453-4501

Council Delegate
Jane Difley, RD 1, Jewett Drive, Bennington, Vt 05201 (H)802-447-3235 (O)518-272-0062

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

2
Fred Edward Holt, 74, a resident of Norway, Maine died on April 12 at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. He was Maine's last State Forestry Commissioner. He was born in 1915 in Waterford, Maine, educated in Norway schools and graduated from Norway High School in 1934. After spending two years in the CCC, he graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a BS in Forestry. After WW II he worked for the University of Maine Agricultural Extension Service, first as Washington County agent and later as a forestry specialist. In 1949 he joined the Maine Forestry Department as supervisor of Forest Fire Control, Organized Town Division, covering seven million acres. In 1958 he was appointed Deputy Forestry Commissioner, responsible for forest fire control statewide. He was appointed State Forestry Commissioner in 1973 by Governor Kenneth Curtis. Following a government reorganization under Governor James Longley, he served as the director of the Bureau of Forestry within the Department of Conservation before retiring in 1976. He served on the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Commission and was a 50 year member of the Society of American Foresters. He was also active with the Maine Forest Products Council, the Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine, and several other professional organizations.

He is survived by his wife Helen, three sisters, three children, and six grandchildren. Donations in his memory may be sent to the Fred E. and Helen B. Holt Scholarship Fund at the College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469.

New Members

We sincerely welcome the following new members to the New England Society of American Foresters via original membership (N), reinstatement (R), transfer (T), or student (S).

Granite State Division: Mark E. Hamlin of Berlin (T); Robert Hirshfield of Bow (N); and David McKay of Laconia (R).

Green Mountain Division: John Steward of Beecher Falls (N); Paul Hannan of Waterbury (R); Linda Matteson of Thetford Center (R); Stephen Weber of Middlebury (R); and John Herrington of Bennington (R).

Maine Division: Daniel Jacobs of Scituate, Ma (N); Kevin Weatherbee of Bucksport (R); Everett Towe of Gorham (T); John Churchill of Kents Hill (N); Lawrence Godin of Madison (R); Thomas Irwin of Monmouth (R); and Andrew Pottle of Brewer (N). Maine Student Chapter: Julie Howe of Orono (N).

Yankee Division: Robert Ricard of Amherst, Ma (N); Joseph Theroux of Voluntown, Ct (N); Robert Williams of Somerville, Ma (R); Stephen Tibbels of Stamford, Ct (T); William Bent of Granby, Ct (T); and Jack Slocomb of Oster- ville, Ma (T). Rhode Island Chapter: Gerald Conlin of North Providence (R).

Yale Student Chapter: Anthony DeNicola of Hamden (N); and Anthony Gordon of New Haven (N).

Canada: Stuart C. Dresser of Kirkland, Quebec (T).

Raymond K. Daley, 85, of Willington, died April 14, 1990. He was a graduate of Connecticut State College and Harvard University, receiving a master's degree from Harvard in forestry in 1930. Following several years with the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps), Daley served as a farm forester in eastern Connecticut until his retirement in 1969. He managed a tree farm for many years and, in 1979, received a golden membership award from SAP. Daley was also active in town zoning, conservation, and historic district commissions in Willington. He is survived by his wife Frances, four children and 14 grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Church Building Fund, 25 Old Farms Road, Willington, CT 06279.

Editor's Notes

New Forestry has brought with it a whole new set of terms to accompany it and another effort toward divorcing ourselves from the public's image of unskilled loggers. Two articles within the last month have reinforced these notions. On June 12 the New York Times in its Science Times section printed an entire page article on "new forestry" including new terms like ecosystems management and biological legacies. Included in the article is a photo of Dr. Jerry Franklin and several other supporting comments from people convinced that this is forestry of the future. However, the title of the article was "New Logging Approach Tries to Mimic Nature." Once again "new forestry" made a national magazine on July 2 in Sports Illustrated with a paragraph in the Scorecard section. While Sports Illustrated points out that this method yields fewer board-feet per acre, upsetting the timber industry, and still involves the cutting of trees, thus riling preservationists, it is an experiment worth trying. They also define new forestry as a method of logging thus linking the management technique to the timber industry rather than to the profession. The title of the article? "A Cutting Issue," of course. We are a society becoming more visible when the profession is found in both the New York Times and Sports Illustrated in the same three week period.

Once again I say a sincere thank you to a Quarterly correspondent for a job well done. It is very difficult to collect information on a state as large as Maine. However, Donna Peare has done it for several years and done it well. She is leaving Maine and Boise—Cascade to join Jane Difley with the American Forest Council in Troy, New York as Regional Program Specialist supporting Project Learning Tree and Tree Farm Programs in the eighteen state northern region.

Replacing Donna as Maine correspondent for the News Quarterly is Carrie Tripp of Scott Paper Company. She is presently Chair of the Maine SAP Communications Committee and lives in Bingham. Welcome Carrie!...
FORESTRY FOR LOVE AND GROCERIES

Having observed the forestry scene for some time it is apparent that the public, government regulators, and even foresters themselves often see forest landownership and forest management as some kind of hobby. The town folks and the public own woodland but are not dependent on it for their living. There are nice things to do like TSI and pruning, pre-commercial thinnings, wildlife and recreation management, and manicured timber harvesting. Whether these things return any money to the owner is unimportant because of all the other benefits they yield. The owners get their grocery money from other sources.

Then there are the folks who own forest land to make a living. These include some tree farmers, wood using businesses, loggers and others. Their management is based on what activities will produce grocery money and a decent return in the future. They often do conduct some non-profit activities but they are done at an understood cost. If the land cannot support itself and the owner it must be sold.

Neither scenario is better, they are just different. Unfortunately many people see only the "love" side of forestry and not the "grocery" side. The concept of making a living from the forest somehow makes them uncomfortable. Further more, many foresters do not believe it is possible to make a return growing wood so they do not do the analysis necessary to help forest landowners understand the possibilities. Responsible and irresponsible actions can flow from either kind. The best results come from owners who work for both "love" and "groceries"!

Most of the back country land is the "grocery" kind owned by people who have made their choice to live with the forest. But the political power rests with populated areas where most owners have other income sources and need only deal with the "love" side. As we consider the future of forestry in New England remember, as the old song says, "love is grand but it doesn't pay the rent." Forestry need not be a trade off between "love" and "groceries", life without either is impossible.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The student members of NESAF at the College of Forest Resources at the University of Maine sponsored a large exhibit at the University's Earth Day festivities on Sunday, April 22. The theme of the exhibit was "The Role of a Forester". An estimated 700 to 800 people visited the displays and came away with a heightened awareness of the role foresters play in managing our natural resources.

The two most popular displays were those on tree seedlings in which information about an Arbor Day seedling distribution was handed out and a display on "Tree Spiking"; a last minute entry that was a cut-away of a spike embedded in a tree. It elicited a lot of discussion and many people were surprised to learn of the potentially fatal consequences if a spiked log reaches a sawmill.

Staff and students from the University of Maine are helping develop forestry and agriculture programs at a brand new "sister" university in southwest Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's most heavily deforested country. This rapidly growing institution is situated in Les Cayes, a lush agricultural center. The American University of Les Cayes is a non-profit organization completely dependent on volunteer teachers and private donations to meet operating expenses. Despite numerous problems and negative publicity, there is much potential in Haiti. The long growing season, fertile soil, phenomenal growth rates, and determined and hardworking people comprise the seeds for future economic success. According to Mark Armstrong, an S.D. Warren forester who donated the month of January to work at the University of Les Cayes, "individuals interested in donating their time or other resources should contact Chris Murdoch, Professional Development Office, 201A Nutting Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. (207-581-2857)
CALL FOR NESAF AWARD NOMINATIONS

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD IN SERVICE TO THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS (NESAF) or its Division or Chapters. Given to an individual who, in the eyes of fellow SAF members, has rendered outstanding service, either recently or over a period of years, to the NESAF.

Any professional Society requires the tireless efforts of many people to fully serve a progressive membership of dedicated people. Many times the efforts of a few require that either in the short term or over a period of years, other professional activities get less emphasis. It is fitting and necessary that the collective membership recognize those whose talents and efforts are directed toward the efficient functioning of the NESAF.

PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL AWARD. Given to an NESAF member who has shown outstanding achievement recently or over a period of years as a practicing forest manager or consulting forester.

The heart of Forestry is land management service in practice. What the public sees and can comment on through legislation is what is created by the forest managers - public, private, industrial, or private consultants. When an individual manager or consultant has created a favorable image of what a professional forest manager should be, the rest of the practicing foresters and the profession as a whole, benefits. Individuals with exceptional talent and drive in this area should be recognized.

Grants Still Available

The Five Year Grant Summary posted in the April issue of the News Quarterly was published to show the disbursements of funds to projects over the last five years. It does not end the Grant Program due to a lack of funds. The Executive Committee may have created an illusion that the Grant Program has reached its goal and the moneys necessary to support it have been totally allocated. That is not the case. Although the bulk of the grant monies have been allocated and the Executive Committee is looking ahead with plans to continue the program, there is still several thousand dollars still available for worthwhile projects under the established guidelines set up for the program.

Above And Beyond Duty

The NESAF award for most people contacted during any 1990 Earth Day celebration goes to David B. Kittredge, Jr. and Anne Marie Loud from the Yankee Division. These two dedicated SAP people took the NESAF display to the New England Earth Day celebration on the Esplanade in Boston on Sunday, April 22. There were numerous organizations represented with booths, somewhat similar to the New England Environmental Conference at Tufts, but MANY more people in attendance. A continuous group of people passed by each booth and David and Anne Marie talked non-stop about trees and forests from about 8 am until 7 pm that evening. Total estimated attendance was 225,000. The two foresters also passed out several thousand of the SAP HOW YOU CAN HELP THE ENVIRONMENT handouts. According to David "it was a very productive day and we got our message across most effectively."
Wild Acres was a great site for an Earth Day celebration. Surrounded by residential development, the property is an oasis of "wildness". SAF president, Art Smyth, called the spring Council meeting to order on Earth Day with a stirring vision for the future of the profession. Smyth's vision included: a growing SAF where more of the country's 40,000 foresters become contributing members; an SAF recognized as a major player in the natural resource arena; and; an SAF that is looked to by the media as a primary source of solid scientific information concerning natural resource issues and management.

Art also planted a tree on the grounds by the headquarters building and staff took us on a tour of the property. Later in the meeting Council approved launching a management program for Wild Acres to include the natural and cultural resources of the property.

Tours of Wild Acres will be available during the Convention. I encourage any of you attending to take advantage of this opportunity to see the property you own! You may have practical ideas about its management that would benefit the entire Society. I personally would like to see the property used to demonstrate sound management of an urban woodland, and to be used more actively for educational purposes.

Other action at the spring meeting included:
1. Council "voted not to rejoin RNRF at this time." In coming to this decision Council considered the responses of state societies: 6 favored not joining; 14 favored joining with qualifications; and 3 favored rejoining. Council also directed staff and the SAF negotiating committee to continue the very positive work they have been doing to develop professional relationships with RNRF on natural resource issues and property management concerns. At this time Council believes SAF can best pursue its property management interests independent of RNRF membership. While I favored rejoining RNRF, I support this decision at this point because I think it's time to put this divisive issue behind us and get on with other concerns critical to our profession.
2. Council approved a charter for the "Mission Possible" task force to develop an aggressive communications plan for foresters.
3. A position statement on the protection and management of wetlands was adopted. We also directed policy staff to form a study group to address global climate change and related forestry matters, and to develop a task force charter for long-term productivity of forestlands.
4. An SAF Employer Support award was established to recognize employers who have given outstanding support to employee professional development through SAF.

We also reviewed SAF's financial management, approved revisions to the SAF Constitution and Bylaws concerning the science program and selected a recipient for the Technology Transfer and Extension Award.

The National Capital Society is going all out for the Convention this year. Especially pertinent is the Congressional Reception on Tuesday, July 31. Make sure your congressional representatives and Senators will be there and then come along to talk with them about forestry and the profession. I'll look forward to seeing you there!
Technology Coordinator’s Report

- Peter Hannah -

Think Ahead - Mid summer is with us but it is not too soon to begin thinking about the 1991 Winter Meeting scheduled for mid March in Burlington, Vermont. The general theme of the meeting will be Forest and Land Stewardship. The committee is still working on details of the program but keep in mind that this theme can be all inclusive, considering professional ethics, economics, silviculture, ecology, landowner objectives, current laws, new image, and/or regulations. Working Groups will have the opportunity to submit ideas to be considered for inclusion in the concurrent technical sessions portion of the program. Contact Don Dennis, Program Chair, at the U.S. Forest Service Aiken Lab, Spear Street, South Burlington, Vermont 05405 with your proposals. Working Group leaders have a chance now to bring your ideas forth and be involved in the winter meeting so start making contacts and talking it up. It may be well to form and ad hoc working committee to initiate planning. Working Groups can also join efforts to propose a program. Working Groups will also have a time on the schedule (Wed at 5:00 pm) to have a business meeting.

I have volunteered to try arranging for some fun musical entertainment at the meeting patterned after popular informal gatherings at national SAF meetings. So bring any instrument you have, whether a beginner or "good." Some advance notice would be helpful as I prefer not to play alone.

Poster Sessions - There will be a poster session at the Winter Meeting following the same format as the Manchester meeting. I hope to include a form for submitting a poster with the fall newsletter. Be thinking ahead about this and plan for a short substantive abstract suitable for printing if proceedings are presented.

Summer Activities - I have not heard about any summer field trips, workshops, or other activities planned by Working Groups. If you plan such activities use the News Quarterly to announce it if time allows. (Plan ahead).

---

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

Yes, I am interested in improving the effectiveness of my society and the forestry profession. Place the following name in nomination for the Fall election for the NESAF Office checked below:

Chair-Elect -- 1991, who will move up to Chair in 1992 and Immediate Past-Chair in 1993 (in all, a three year term).

Secretary/Treasurer -- One Year Term

Executive Committee -- Two Year Terms in Vermont, Maine, and Massachusetts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Nominee</th>
<th>Name of Nominator (if different)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone</td>
<td>Phone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please include a biographical sketch of the nominee and send the form to: John McNulty, Nominating Committee, 676 Rt 15, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426. Information on the job descriptions can be obtained at the same address.
We foresters continually talk about our image and better ways to get our message across. Are we doing something wrong that we don't seem to succeed? I had an opportunity during Earth Week to escort a professional environmentalist, Pat Baldi from the Washington National Audubon Society office, around central Vermont for a day. The itinerary included a morning at Montpelier High School, a meeting with Governor Kunin, and a radio interview.

I thought I'd give you a few observations on how Pat conducted herself. First, she was well dressed. In fact, by Montpelier standards she was overdressed, which made her the center of attention in a high school where the dress of both teachers and students was very casual. At the State House later Pat was familiar with the Governor's record and her support of environmental issues in Vermont and at National and New England Governors' Associations, and praised her for these actions. She knew that Governor Kunin was leaving the State House at the end of this year and hoped that she would continue to be active in national affairs, extending an invitation to speak at an international meeting Audubon was convening in 1991. Pat presented the Governor a framed environmental poster and at the end of the interview we thanked the Governor for setting aside time for us at the always frantic end of the legislative session.

During the half-hour radio interview, I was amazed how smoothly the interview proceeded. If I had been sitting at home I would have thought that the interview had been taped and edited for smoothness rather than completely unrehearsed and live. Although Pat answered questions directly and fully, she also steered the interviewer to the next question by including a remark or two on related topics that she was prepared to discuss. Pat's parting comment, when I passed her on to the next escort at the end of the day, was "I know you will write the Governor a Thank-you note." In my innocence I told her I hadn't thought it necessary, whereupon she assured me that a note would make a world of difference. Not only would it give a chance to reemphasize what the organization's and Earth Day's message was, but also it would be another name and address the Governor would add to her file. She pointed out that politicians are just as dependent upon us as we are upon them.

So I draw these conclusions based on my observations of a professional publicist:

1. Know your subject thoroughly and be ready for any questions that may arise.

Although we are considered experts on the outdoors, it's better to admit ignorance than to bluff and give a wrong answer. Simply say that you will find the answer. You then have another opportunity for a contact.

2. We do have some control over interviews by answering questions to the best of our knowledge and then expanding the answer in the direction that we want the interview to proceed.

3. Appearance is important. We are professionals and should appear as such.

4. Don't fail to follow up a personal appearance or contact with an appropriate note reinforcing your message and expressing your thanks for the time given you. If you don't give out your name and phone number, your phone won't ring.

Another opportunity to present our image occurred when I and the NESAF display attended the Northeastern Regional Audubon Conference. Peter Earle, Chair of the Commission on the Adirondacks in the 21st Century presented the Commission's report "The Adirondack Park in the Twenty First Century" to about 125 Audubon members attending the conference. The report commended the large timber companies on their management of their extensive ownerships within the Blue Line, maintaining areas of large working forest via selective cutting. The Commission recognized that such cuttings are ecologically acceptable, providing long-term year round employment for those in local hamlets that would otherwise wither away if dependent only upon seasonal tourism.

So this important report of the Commission taught the audience of activists, largely urban and suburban people, that forestry can be a compatible use within this very unique Adirondack area that is so important to so many New Yorkers. And I was the fortunate forester that could tell them a little about forestry when they stopped by the display.

DUES...the rent you pay for space you occupy in your profession.
New White Mountain Forest Supervisor

Rick Cables has been selected as the new Forest Supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest, headquartered in Laconia, New Hampshire. He assumed the position as Supervisor on July 2, 1990. Cables, a native of Colorado, brings a varied background to the Forest. He graduated from Northern Arizona University Forestry School in 1976, worked on several forests in the southwest until 1987, and then moved to the Forest Service's Washington Office as a member of the Information Systems staff.

Cables said he is "excited about living and working in New England." He knows about the varied interests of people here and feels positive about the involvement of so many different organizations. He feels that his background will give him a good start as the Supervisor of the Forest since his last field position was as District Ranger on the Heber Ranger District, Kaibab-Sinjarakes National Forest in Arizona where he managed a mix of uses including hiking, cross country skiing, and timber and wildlife management. Cables said "Our family is looking forward to experiencing life in New England. We want to hike, fish, ski, and explore the countryside."

Forester Of The Year Announced

Karen Bennett of Bennington, New Hampshire has been selected as the Cooperative Forest Management (CFM) Forester of the Year for the 20 state northeast area. The award is in recognition of her exemplary assistance to landowners, contributions to the forestry profession and as a volunteer in community activities. Karen has a BSF degree from the University of New Hampshire and for the past three years has been the UNH Cooperative Extension Forester in Merrimack County. She began her career with Cooperative Extension in 1979 as the fuelwood program forester in Hillsborough County.

New Image Update

The "New Forestry" or Arganbright Commission met on June 4, 1990 in Durham, New Hampshire with members Arganbright, Finkel, Perschel, Ray and Vaillancourt present. We agreed that "the existing forestry doctrine focused on wood production no longer serves our profession, society, or the earth. The profession, therefore, needs to develop a new doctrine/philosophy embracing a land ethic and philosophy of ecosystem management. This approach necessitates a reassessment of our basic values, followed by an examination of the adequacy of our existing scientific foundations! The earliest forum available to the membership for discussing this issue will be the NESAF Winter Meeting in Burlington during March 1991. Prior to that meeting the commission plans to meet with leaders of several conservation organizations on August 20 in Boston for frank discussions about their perceptions of the forestry profession. Some of the groups invited are the Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Nature Conservancy, and National Wildlife Federation. The commission will meet again in September with a follow-up report to the Executive Committee that same month.

Stewardship Program For NIPF

In cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters will be implementing a major stewardship initiative focused on the nonindustrial private forest lands beginning in 1990. The goal is to place 25 million acres in stewardship management under this program in five years, at an estimated cost of $25 million. The Forest Stewardship Program hopes to apply environmental and economic resource management principles via a "resource team approach" to forest lands that will benefit current and future landowners and society at large. Approximately 58 percent of the Nation's commercial forest land is privately owned by nearly 8 million nonindustrial owners.

The State Forester will be responsible for the overall leadership and coordination of the effort. This includes pulling the agencies together, developing a stewardship program for the state, and cooperating with those agencies to implement the program. Key partners would be the USDA Agencies providing resource assistance and training, the state fish and wildlife agency, the state soil and water agency, and the state outdoor recreation agencies.

Nonindustrial private forest lands are the recognized source of our country's future timber supply (see graph). Millions of these acres will be harvested over the next decade. The way these lands are harvested, and the amount and quality of professional advice given to these landowners will have major implications on whether or not national environmental quality and economic goals are met.

(NEFANews - January 90)

Timber Harvest by Ownership

Harvesting on NIPF Lands will increase dramatically during the next decades and could have major implications for meeting environmental and economic goals.
XIXth WORLD CONGRESS, A LANDMARK IN CANADIAN FORESTRY

"Science in Forestry – IUFRO's Second Century"

August 5-11, 1990 will be a landmark week for forestry research in Canada. The XIX World Congress of the International Union of Forestry Organizations (IUFRO) will take place at the Palais des Congres in Montreal. It will be the first time in the 100-year history of the Union that the Congress has been held in Canada and only the second time it has been held in North America. More than 2,000 researchers from around the world, representing over 100 countries, are expected to attend this major event.

The technical program for the Congress is being developed by IUFRO's Divisional Co-ordinators with the assistance of their many Subject Group Leaders and Working Party Chairs. The program will treat extensively the range of interests of IUFRO members through numerous expert papers and through the presentation of over 600 posters. Each day's program will be opened by a keynote address from a knowledgeable, internationally known speaker. Special sub-plenary sessions will be held each day on topics of current importance and concern. Tropical forestry and air pollution will be featured as topics. For more information contact: D.K. Lemkay, Secretary, IUFRO 1990 Inc., Box 1990, Place d’Armes, Montreal, Quebec, H2Y 3L9.

91 Winter Meeting

Plan early for the 1991 Winter Meeting. It will be held at the Radisson Burlington Hotel in Burlington, Vermont on March 13, 14, & 15. The foresters planning your meeting are as follows: Program Chair—Don Dennis, Program Committee Secretary—Terry Hoffman, Arrangements Committee—Ray Whitmore, Terry Turner and others, Publicity Committee—Green Mountain Division Public Information Committee, Poster Chair—Pete Hannab, Registration Chair—Stephen Bushman, and UVM Student Chapter—Jon Rashleigh and Rachel Marble.

For A Forester Every Day Is Earth Day
Wood Fired Energy Plant Headed for Bennington

Vermont officials in May unveiled a plan to locate a $20 million high-tech wood-burning power project in Bennington County. Public Service Commissioner George Sterzinger said that his department had been working on the idea for over a year, and momentum is now building for development of the new technology in Bennington County. Sterzinger said Bennington was the top contender for the power plant because "this is where the use could be, and this is where the resources are." The proposed facility would burn small wood chips through a gasification process and produce 20 megawatts of electricity, enough to power 4,000 homes. The $20 million project would be financed by a private developer with the help of low-cost federal loans. The plant would require about 216,000 tons of green wood a year or the equivalent of just under one percent of the county's growing wood.

Timber Harvesting Impact Study Released

After a careful analysis of 78 timber sales for both positive and negative impacts on aesthetic values, archaeologically sensitive sites, threatened and endangered species, timber quality and productivity, water quality, and wildlife habitat, the University of Vermont School of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation and the Associated Industries of Vermont published this spring an "Impact Assessment Of Timber Harvesting Activity In Vermont" with a brief separate "Executive Summary" of the same report. The project, created out of a 1988 Vermont Act 232 (S295), characterized timber harvesting operations and identified the major types of impacts that result from timber harvesting. Project Director Carl Newton and his study team of David Brynn, David Capen, John Clausen, John Donnelly, John Shane, Peter Thomas, Terry Turner, and Jean Vissering made two general recommendations: (1) "new legislative initiatives designed to regulate timber harvesting in Vermont are not justified at this time" and (2) "public and professional educational programs in timber harvesting and land stewardship be enthusiastically continued and expanded, and that existing statutes be more fully implemented." In addition, a summary of recommendations specific to the individual categories of potential impacts were also made. Of the categories analyzed, the most severely impacted by timber harvesting is water quality, specifically through sedimentation associated with stream crossings. Over half of operations studied with stream crossings exhibited sediment impacts. A dozen recommendations were made to address this issue. They with the other items contained in the report, will be forwarded to the Commissioner of Forests, Parks, and Recreation and will serve as a basis for his report to the legislature, as mandated by S295.

1990 Outstanding Tree Farm Celebrates 25 Years

A major Tree Farm birthday party celebrating the Barton Tree Farm, 121 acres owned by sisters Joan and Jenneke Barton in Greensboro, was held on June 29-30. It was a joint celebration hosted by the sisters to honor a quarter of a century in tree farming and the lands selection as 1990's Outstanding Tree Farm. The two day event included music by the Craftsbury Chamber players, personal well wishes from the governor, woodland tours led by Ross Morgan, forest manager, Brian Stone, Chief of Vermonts Forest Management section, Steve Wright, Fish and Wildlife Commissioner, and ornithologist Frank Oatman. Bill Eropelin, Vermont Tree Farm Chair, presented Joan and Jenneke with a chainsaw symbolizing the fact that "we have to do some careful work out there." Nearly 300 visitors from all over Vermont attended the festivities which required a 26 page program to cover them and included a world premiere musical piece honoring the woodlot and an elegant catered meal under two large white tents on the property.

Vermont Forest Price Trends

The following information is submitted by Dr. Frank Armstrong of the University of Vermont as an abstract of a future paper submitted for publication in the Journal of Forestry. It reports on prices paid for Vermont timberland in 1988 and 89. A Twenty-One-Year Case History of Timberland Price Reporting states that prices paid for Vermont timberland, in the first eight months of 1989, increased substantially over 1988 prices. The 1989 prices had been viewed as being exceptionally high. Possibly the situation portends nationwide implications.

In 1989 prices for parcels 250 acres and larger were 65% greater than 1988 and 1988 prices had been 24% greater than 1987. The situation was not due to a few sales of high priced timberland because other size classes showed the same trend. Parcels from 100 to 249 acres in size were priced 87% higher than in 1988. The 75 to 99 acre parcels showed a 74% increase. The 50 to 74 acre parcels more than doubled at 119 percent. The smaller parcels from 25 to 49 acres had a 93 percent increase. The 1988 eight-month activity had a total of 693 parcels which would be 1,034 parcels on an annualized basis. The 1988 parcels totalled 1,024.

The reasons for the new land boom are numerous and include the downturn in commercial real estate.
Communications Committee Plea — The Maine Division of NESAP could use your help. We recently lost two members of our committee due to job promotions, Carol Redelsheimer and Donna Peare. Their enthusiasm and dedication will be sadly missed and we wish them both success and happiness in their new positions. The committee is involved in a number of projects. We are currently working on a brochure which describes the role of the forester and forestry in Maine. Our goal is to educate the public about our profession and forest management activities. If you would like to get involved please contact Carrie Tripp, Chair, Communications Committee, PO Box 408, Bingham, Maine 04920.

Donna Peare, the Maine correspondent for the News Quarterly, has accepted a position with the American Forest Council (see Editor’s Notes). Her position has been filled as Quarterly correspondent by Carrie Tripp. Articles for the Quarterly can be sent to her at the above address.

Soviets Visit Maine Forests — Three Soviets involved in their country’s forest industry spent two weeks this spring eyeing spruce trees, sawmills and logging operations in an effort to learn about modern forestry methods. The three are part of a 16 Russian delegation sent to Maine as part of the US-USER Bridges for Peace program, which has established a link between Maine and Komi, an autonomous Soviet republic whose economy is heavily involved in forestry.

Throughout the two weeks the three Soviets traveled over most of Maine visiting mills, logging operations and working forests. They also visited Acadia National Park, talked to scientists in Orono at the College of Forest Resources and visited Augusta to learn about state government. They were also the special guests at the Maine Forest Products Council’s Annual Meeting and Banquet.

Project LandShare launched — The Maine TREE Foundation and owners of Maine’s commercial forest in April launched Project LandShare, an effort to keep forest lands open to Maine people and visitors for recreation-related purposes. State officials joined TREE officers and landowners who own more than 6 million acres of Maine’s commercial forest land in presenting the program to the public. Project LandShare includes land owned by paper companies, sawmills, individuals, and families across Maine. Land under the program is marked with the Project LandShare signs, which read: “Project LandShare. Landowners providing public access. Your care will help keep these working woodlands open for everyone.” Signs are posted across the state, from Standish in southern Maine to as far north as the Big Twenty Townships at Estcourt on the Canadian border.

Maine To Pilot Green Guarantee in the East — The Green Guarantee program -- an effort to guarantee the public that harvested areas will be regenerated -- is to be implemented in Maine by the Maine Forest Products Council and the Maine TREE Foundation. Adapted from a similar program in Oregon, the Green Guarantee includes a brochure that explains reforestation efforts and advertisements that can be purchased by companies. The American Forest Council is involved in both the Maine and Oregon programs. In part, the Maine Green Guarantee will state that “the forests we harvest today are being replaced with new forests for tomorrow, on every harvest site.” The public will also be offered tours of the forest to show proper forest management techniques. The Maine Forest Products Council is providing the text and photographs for the brochure while the American Forest Council has agreed to provide the design and printing.

Export Opportunity Reports Available — New opportunities for exporting Maine forest products to Europe and the Far East are outlined in the new reports commissioned by the Maine Forest Service and the Department of Economic and Community Development. The reports, which were written by Dr. David Field and Dr. Robert Forster, both of the College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, are: Opportunities for Exporting Hardwood Pulpwood Chips From Maine to the Far East, Opportunities for Exporting Softwood Lumber From Maine to the Far East, and Opportunities for Exporting Softwood Lumber From Maine to the European Community. Each report explores the international trade in forest products, overseas market potential, pricing and competition from other areas of the world, marketing strategies and Maine’s timber inventory, regional distribution, growth trends, and sustainable yields. In announcing the reports, Forest Service Director John Cashwell said “the increase in wood product export traffic from Eastport and the increasing likelihood that a deep water cargo port at Sears Island will become a reality, plus increased motivation to investigate Maine’s potential to export wood products. The ultimate payoff from such explorations is an expanded forestry sector, one better able to contribute to the well-being of the people of Maine.” Copies of the reports may be obtained by contacting the Forest Information Center, Maine Forest Service, State House Station #22, Augusta, Maine 04333.

1990 Outstanding Logger Title Announced — A couple who own and manage the Andover based Smith Enterprises have been named Outstanding Logger of 1990 by the Maine Forest Products Council. Donna M. and David W. Smith, Jr., were named outstanding logger because of their ability to modernize their business, protect the forest environment, ensure safety in the woods and build a quality workforce. David cut down his first tree as a child on his father’s Christmas tree farm and was logging before he graduated from high school. Donna, a graduate of Bates College in political science and the University of Maine in accounting, brings organization to the business as an office manager and full time accountant. “Together they have the combination of wood harvesting experience and financial expertise needed to manage a thriving logging business,” said Tony Lyons, forest manager of Boise Cascade, which nominated Smith Enterprises for the award. The Smiths are the second recipient of the Outstanding Logger Award, instituted in 1989 to recognize the shift occurring in the logging industry -- from a difficult, low-skilled job to a demanding, quality-conscious profession.

....more NEWS
An Urban Forestry Reminder - During the Earth Day celebration Central Maine Power planted trees in several York County communities. Species chosen were compatible for planting under utility lines thus minimizing maintenance and trimming costs and preserving aesthetic quality. Line clearance forester Robb Cotiaux noted that the plantings were especially timely during the current emphasis on urban reforestation planned throughout the northeast, but reminds communities to consult with the local utility when plantings are to be done near power lines.

New Boise Cascade Field Office - Boise Cascade has opened a new forest management field office on Route 2 in Mexico, Maine. The new location contains the offices of Rumford - Mexico area forestry operations, management agreement program, and project forester. Boise Cascade has other forest management field offices in Bingham and Rangeley Maine and Shelburne, New Hampshire.

Newsmakers - The Seven Islands Land Company recently hired Wayne Majuri, a native of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, as a forester in the St. John River District. Wayne graduated from the University of Vermont in 1989 and is presently living and working out of the Seven Islands Village near St. Pamphile.

Boise Cascade is pleased to announce that Daniel Simonds, Stephen Pinkham and Ken Boss have joined the Wood Department as foresters. Daniel is a 1982 graduate of UMO in forest management and previously worked for Wagner Woodlands of New Hampshire. He will be working out of the Rangeley office. Stephen is also a graduate of UMO in forest management, with work experience in forestry operations, real estate and land acquisition. He will be working out of the Land Agent's office in Rumford. Ken is a 1990 graduate of SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse in resource management. He will be working at the Bingham office.

Timber Harvesting Survey Studies Landowner Perspectives - A recent NH landowners' survey showed a high performance rating for loggers and timber harvesting operations on their properties. Last summer, the Department of Forest Resources at the University of New Hampshire surveyed 504 landowners who had harvested timber on their properties between April 1, 1987 and March 31, 1988. Sixty percent of the landowners responded to the survey and accounted for 10,459 acres of that year's harvesting.

When questioned about residual timber damage experienced during harvesting, 92% of the respondents indicated a low or acceptable level of damage due to skidding and cutting operations. The same landowners gave a 93% approval rating to loggers on the final conditions of the skid and haul roads located on their property. These figures show two areas of very high performance for loggers and are very significant in that 75% of the sales in the survey were thinning operations. For further information concerning this survey contact the UNH Department of Forest Resources at 603-862-1020.

Safety Workshops Successful - In April 82 loggers completed a one day Practical Woods Safety Program in Lancaster, Chocorua, and Hillsboro. The program, sponsored by UNH Cooperative Extension with cooperation from the Northeastern Loggers Association, NH Division of Forests and Lands, NH Timberland Owners Association, NH Safety Council, and UNH Extension Service, presented practical ideas on first aid and a review of chainsaw safety principles.

Don Quigley, Thompson School of Applied Science, opened the day with a brief explanation of factors leading up to accidents and injury. Dana Hinkley, EMT instructor from the Berlin, NH fire department, stressed the importance of communication networks and first aid training for woods crews because of the long time delay involved in getting rescue workers to accident locations. Alex Bildeaux, Safety Instructor with Tilton Equipment, reviewed chainsaw safety features, maintenance procedures, and operating techniques. Also included was an outdoor session on felling using the open-faced felling method.

New Hampshire's loggers are hoping to diminish the rising Worker's Compensation rates with workshops like this. For further information on the NH safety programs or the NH Loggers Workshop Series contact Sarah Smith, UNH Cooperative Extension at 603-862-2647.

Newsmakers - Edgar P. Wyman of North Sandwich has received a 50 year membership award from NESAF. He received his bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of New Hampshire in 1937 and his Master of Forestry degree from the Yale School of Forestry in 1939. His first forestry employment was in California where he worked for three years managing timberland owned by a sawmill. Wyman is best known for his 20 years as a teacher at the University of Connecticut at Storrs working in the Department of Forestry and Wildlife from 1947 to 1967. Before retiring, Wyman worked 3 more years as the Extension Forester for Connecticut, offering particular assistance to Christmas tree growers.

The US Forest Service, State & Private Forestry, recently added two new employees in their Durham Field Office. Toni McCellan, a Cooperative Education graduate student and Linda L. Wadleigh, a public affairs specialist have both joined the staff in Forest Resources Management. Toni, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will be working in wildlife and resource management and attending Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene as a graduate student in Resource Management and Administration. As a cooperative education student, Toni's work experience will alternate with academic work until her degree is completed. Linda, a SAF member and Utah State University graduate, has responsibility for providing technical assistance in the areas of communications and public relations to state foresters and their staff. She also offers assistance in the areas of silviculture and fire management.

Henry Whittmore has left his job as Land Protection Specialist with the Trust for New Hampshire Lands and now works as Chief Planner for the Maine Bureau of Public Lands in their Augusta office. His work phone is 207-289-3261.
YANKEE Division

Nominations will again be sought this year for the Yankee Division's "Outstanding Forester Award." Nominations should include a biographical sketch containing the following information:

1. Length of SAF membership (minimum of 10 years) 2. History of activity in SAF affairs, particularly in the Yankee Division 3. Outstanding service advancing the science, technology, practice, promotion and/or teaching of the forestry profession 4. Service to local or regional community.

In addition the nominee must be a current of NESAF - Yankee Division.

Please mail each nominee's biographical sketch to: Christopher F. Modisette, Vice Chair-Yankee Division/NESAF, 13 Mary Elizabeth Drive, North Scituate, Rhode Island 02857.

Nominations and biographical sketches must be postmarked no later than November 1st.

On June 27 the Yankee Division held its Summer Meeting highlighted by a tour of the Rhode Island Waste Management Agency's Recycling Facility in Johnston. Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns have adopted mandatory recycling and this recycling facility is a national model for residential recycling. Added to the tour was a trip to Lancrest landfill, the largest landfill in New England. Part of this exciting meeting was receiving updated information on two other projects: The status of Bill Hull's Killingly Energy Limited Partnership 35 megawatt wood fired chip and wood waste energy plant in Killingly, Connecticut, which will draw fuel from a 75-100 mile radius and a progress report on the creation of the Rhode Island Forest Conservation Organization, a woodland owners association supported by the Yankee Forest Cooperative. For the first time in a decade Youth Conservation/Forest Management Youth Awards in the amount of $100 were made to winning candidates from all three Yankee Division states. The 35 foresters attending the summer meeting also visited the Providence Water Treatment Plant adding further variety to a busy summer meeting.

Connecticut by Tim Hawley

Urban Forestry - About 135 people attended an urban forestry workshop in May. Highlights included a case study of the Middletown pilot project, presented by Bruce Spaman and Stan Watson, and observations on the importance of biological pests and storms in addition to air pollution by John Skelly of the University of Pennsylvania. Other speakers included Jeff Campbell and Fred Borman.

Conn. Chapter of SAF Provisional officers of the newly-formed Conn. SAF chapter are Emery Gluck, chair, Chris Donnelly, chair-elect, and David Trykowski, secretary-treasurer. A mail ballot for election of regular officers will occur in the fall.

In conjunction with the RC&D forestry committee, the chapter began work on recommendations for Forest Practices Regulations. One section of a new law regarding biomass electric generating plants requires the DEP to develop regulations.

Rhode Island by Marc J. Tremblay

1990 Tree Planting - Prompted by Rhode Island Governor DiPrete's pledge to plant 1 million trees through the 1991 tree planting season, State Forester Tom Dupree and his staff oversaw the planting of an estimated 700,000 seedlings. Included in the total was approximately 350,000 purchased by the state and distributed to the 39 cities and towns in Rhode Island for Earth Week plantings.

Global Warming Conference Planned Yankee Division Chair David Kittredge appointed a committee to organize a conference for the general public on global climate change.

Newsmakers Ralph Scarpino transferred to the Hartford office of DEP and assumed responsibility for fire control, forest products marketing & utilization, and supervision of cooperative forest management (CFM) programs. Jeff Campbell will be leaving his urban forestry post with Cooperative Extension to return to international forestry.

FINISHED WITH THIS ISSUE? HAND IT TO A NON-MEMBER WITH AN INVITATION TO JOIN SAF

14

....more NEWS
YFCP sponsors Urban Forestry Workshops — Dr. Alex Shigo conducted a one-day session at Roger Williams Park in Providence on shade-tree pruning and compartmentalization of decay. It was sponsored by the Urban Forestry Committee of the Yankee Forest Cooperative Project.

Timber Bridge Initiative - A grant has been received from the USDA Forest Service for the construction of a timber bridge in the western Rhode Island town of Foster. This will be the second such bridge built in the town, and Foster Highway Director Walter May is sold on its economics and practicality.

Primary Producer's Directory — The Directory of Rhode Island's primary wood product producers has been published and distributed. For a copy please contact Bruce Payton of the Rhode Island Division of Forest Environment at 401-647-3367.

Newsmakers — Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management's Director Robert Bendick has announced his resignation in order to accept a position with the state of New York's environmental agency. Michael Annarummo, a Deputy Director, has been appointed Acting Director.

Robert MacMillan, a Sudbury, Massachusetts native and graduate of the University of Maine, has been selected to fill the Forest Supervisor position with the Providence Water Supply Board at Scituate Reservoir.

Canada by Alexander Dickson

Quiring Receives Merit Award — Dr. Dan Quiring of UNB's Faculty of Forestry is the recipient of a 1990 University Merit Award which recognizes outstanding contributions by faculty members in teaching, research and university service. The $3,200 awards are made annually on the basis of recommendations from faculty deans, school directors, the director of libraries, and the director of extension and summer session.

Dr. Quiring attracts strong industrial, provincial and federal support for his entomological research, while maintaining an active publication rate and a high level of university service. He has represented his faculty with distinction in a number of local research and technology transfer functions and his reputation as an outstanding instructor at both the undergraduate and graduate levels is attracting students from outside his faculty.

CIF Gold Medal Recipient-1990
Roderick E. Cumberland, Mayfield, New Brunswick, is the University of New Brunswick's CIF Gold Medal winner for 1990. During his time at UNB, Roderick successfully satisfied the award's two main criteria—participation in faculty activities and above average academic achievement. His extra-curricular activities included: captain of the UNB Woods Team for three years; president of the forestry association 89-90; organizer of a novice chainsaw course for students; and proctor of the UNB Neville House residence 88-90. He attained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 and a final term grade-point score of 3.5. Mr. Cumberland obtained his bachelor's degree at UNB's 161st Encaenia in May.

Student Prize Winners — At UNB's 161st Encaenia, in May, 23 students graduated from the Bachelor of Science in Forestry program and six received Bachelor of Science in Forest Engineering degrees. The following students were awarded special recognition: Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal—Brain Reid, Millville, NB; Canadian Institute of Forestry Merit Award—Rod Cumberland, Mayfield, NB; City of Fredericton Gold Medal—Randy Poole, Conception Harbour, NF; G.D. Estey Memorial Prize—Joseph Kavanaugh, St. Francis Harbour, NS; Videotape Hadley Memorial Prize—Rod Cumberland; Faculty of Forestry Senior Project Award—Denise Hart, Cayuga, On; and the Lucien J. Focier Prize in Silviculture—Todd Burgess, Truro, NS.

Faculty Briefs — Professor M.R. Roberts will be hosted by the U.S. Forest Service's Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Warren, Pa., for a sabbatical year starting this July. During this time he will examine experimental techniques associated with a large regional study of natural red oak regeneration. Assistant Dean D.A. Daugharty travelled to Paris in March as chief Canadian delegate to the ninth session of the Intergovernmental Council for the International Hydrological Program of UNESCO. In April he gave an invited lecture entitled "A Summary of the Nashwaak Experimental Watershed Project" at the spring workshop of the Atlantic Society of Fish and Wildlife Biologists at Mt. Allison University in Sackville. He then attended the first Annual Assembly, Canadian Global Change Program, sponsored by the Royal Society of Canada. The following UNB forestry professors will be presenting papers at the XIX IUFRO World Congress in Montreal in August: T.C. Bjerkelund (Close ties with IUFRO can enhance forest operations research and developments in eastern North America), E. W. Robak (OR in forest operations: new environments, tools and approaches), R.A. Savidge (Phytohormone regulation of secondary xylem development), and E.K. Morgenstern (Correlations of traits in tamarack).

NSERC Grants Received — Twelve grant holders in the Faculty of Forestry have received a total of $226,496 from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Council (NSERC) for the current year. Dr. M.S. Jamnick, Forest Resources, received a new operating grant of $13,000 per year for three years to help develop a computerized model which will evaluate the logging costs and timber harvest volumes resulting from alternative harvest blocking patterns. Dr. R.A. Douglas, Forest Engineering, received an operating grant of $15,000 per year over the next three years to fund geotextiles research.

Spring Program Successful - Balsam Fir Update '90, the Conference on Natural Regeneration Management and Crop Planning in Forestry were successfully conducted as scheduled in March and April. These events attracted a total of 404 participants, representing eight provinces and six states.

FORESTERS!
Are you doing all you possibly can do to lessen The Greenhouse Effect?
Congratulations to Al Johnson, Jonathon Wood and Dick Kulis who are the most recent members of the New England SAF to earn a CFE Certificate.

Activity/Date/Location                                      Contact Hours/Category

AVV Timber Policy Committee Meeting: 2/16/88; Montpelier, VT 4/1/1/II
AVV Timber Policy Committee Meeting: 4/21/88; Montpelier, VT 4/1/1/II
AVV Timber Policy Committee Meeting: 9/1/88; Montpelier, VT 3/11/II
AVV Timber Policy Committee Meeting: 12/21/88; Montpelier, VT 3/1
AVV Timber Policy Committee Meeting: 3/1/89; Montpelier, VT 2/1

Northeastern Multiple Use Association Meeting: 4/16-17/89; So. Portland, ME 1/1/4/II

Vermont Timber Truckers & Producers Assoc. Meeting: 8/12/89; Jeffersonville, VT 4/1/1/II
Northeastern Forest Alliance Meeting: 8/15-16/89; Manchester, NH 10.5/II
Planning for the Future Forest: 10/18/89; Essex Jct., VT 3/11/II
Vermont Conference on Forests: Planning, Use and Management; 10/30/89; Essex Jct., VT 4/12/II

31st Annual Winter Meeting - 1990, Yankee Division, SAF; 2/15/90; Sturbridge, MA 1/11.5/II

1990 Forest Insect and Disease Information Meeting; 1/15/90; Brandon, VT 4.5/I
Vegetation Management Workshop; 4/3-4/90; Bangor, ME 4/1/8.5/II
Mass. Assoc. Professional Foresters Spring, 1990 Meeting; 4/4/90; Petersham, MA 3/12/II
Annual Vermont Foresters Meeting; 4/20/90; Randolph Center, VT 3/12/II

S-215 Firing Methods and Equipment Firing Bows; 5/1-3/90; Willingford, VT 22/1

Dollars and Logging Sense: The Vermont Loggers Perspective; Northern Workshop - 5/4/90, Groton, VT; Southern Workshop - 5/5/90, Ludlow, VT 2/11/II
Local Planning for Open Space and Forestry; 5/5/90; Littleton, NH 5/I
Forest Site Capability Interpretation; 6/5/90 - Rutland, VT; 6/6/90 - Berlin, VT 4/I
1990 Summer Meeting - Yankee Division, SAF; 6/27/90; Johnston, RI 2/12/II
Mass. Assoc. Professional Foresters Summer 1990 Meeting; 7/11/90; Belchertown, MA 2/11.5/II

You may obtain a chronological list of all evaluated programs that have taken place during the past three years by sending a self-addressed envelope with $0.39 postage to me at the University of Massachusetts.

Bill Patterson
Holden Natural Resources Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413-545-2565)

SPRAY YOUR MARKS

The Nelson "AERO-SPOT" is a lightweight 16 ounce aerosol can containing specially formulated tree and log marking paint. It is the easiest way to mark spots, bands, numbers and letters. A greater ratio of paint to propellant than other types of aerosol units covers better and results in greater visibility. It also produces more and better marks per can which saves time and paint, and reduces cost. Available in 11 colors and two nozzle styles for every type of forest marking.

Nelson Paint Company
P.O. BOX 907
IRON MOUNTAIN, MI 49801
.1-800-446-9278
MI (906) 774-5566
FAX 906-774-4264

Our 50th Year! 1940 - 1990

What if

Everyone Planted Just ONE Tree

(It begins with you!)

Society of American Foresters
5400 Grosvenor Lane
Bethesda, Maryland 20814

U.S. population: 250 million