DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
TO FRED B. KNIGHT

Each year the New England Society of American Foresters honors an individual with its Distinguished Service Award to give official recognition to professional achievement in forestry, to make known to the general public outstanding contributions of individual foresters to their profession, and to enhance the public perception of the forestry profession. The 1991 recipient of the NESAF Distinguished Service Award is Fred B. Knight, Dean Emeritus of the School of Forestry at the University of Maine.

Dr. Knight retired in December 1990 after 19 years of dedicated service to the University. Knight also served on the faculty of the University of Michigan following 10 years with the United States Forest Service. He holds a B.S. from the University of Maine and M.F. and D.F. degrees from Duke University. Knight served as a member of the national SAF accreditation committee and chair of the committee on professional recognition. He was elected a Fellow of SAF in 1983 and received the James W. Toumey award for outstanding service to the New England SAF in 1990. Knight has served on the Small Woodlands Owners Association of Maine, the Baxter Park Advisory Committee, the School of Forestry, and numerous other boards and commissions. Fred B. Knight joins two dozen other forester since 1966 to be honored with the New England Society of American Foresters Distinguished Service Award.

NESAF Mission Statement Continues

HELP! HELP! HELP! Unveiled at the Winter Meeting in Burlington was the third draft of the NESAF Mission Statement. It gave those nearly two hundred foresters that attended an opportunity to review this draft, attend two separate sessions aimed at reviewing and collecting information on this draft, and finally to compare and contrast this draft with the language contained in the first two found on a Mission Display in the exhibit hall. In addition, the opportunity to further comment about the Mission Statement was available in the form of a questionnaire, many of which were filled out and returned to the committee. So that the membership at large has an equal opportunity, the third draft is listed below and the questionnaire is published on the last page of this Quarterly.

From a preliminary review of all comments received, the work sessions at the annual meeting, and the questionnaire results, two general trends are apparent. There seems to be general support for the concept of a mission statement and a very specific difference of opinion exists regarding the wording and phrases presently included in all or parts of the drafts so far published. The committee working on this difficult task needs your help. Your comments are vital in that a silent majority regarding this issue can lead to conclusions that may be in error. Is the membership for example going to accept some form of statement along the lines of the present drafts or is the membership waiting to be later divided by the very language that these drafts now contain? Waiting is not the operative word here. The Arbanbright Committee has worked long and hard to develop the present position. It can use your help now and will continue to need your help as we move toward finalizing what is important to us in our lives as foresters. Please comment!!!!!!

Our mission as foresters is the enhancement of life on earth through stewardship of forest ecosystems. We accept the challenge of providing for society's needs while maintaining the integrity and health of these ecosystems. We will accomplish this through the planned management of the impacts of human and natural forces on the forest. Our decisions will be guided by our professional knowledge, compassion and affection for forests, reverence for life, understanding of the interconnectedness of all things, desire to improve the lives of all citizens of Earth, and our courage to effect change within the forests. NESAF will provide leadership to achieve this mission through advancement of the science, education, technology, and practice of forestry.
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The James W. Toumey Award For Outstanding Achievement In Service to the New England Society of American Foresters for 1991 is presented to A. Bradford Wyman of Berlin, New Hampshire. Brad Wyman served as Chair of the New England SAF in 1984 and worked to strengthen the services SAF provides. Believing that the best way to recruit and retain SAF members lay in the quality of the SAF itself, Wyman focused on continuing education and promoted the creation of the NESAF Executive Director position. Prior to serving as Chair, Wyman was Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-Chair of New England SAF and, in 1979, Chair of the Granite State Division. Wyman is currently general manager of woodlands for the James River Corporation in Berlin, New Hampshire and is also active in the New Hampshire Forest Advisory Board. Wyman is a graduate of Bates College and the Yale University School of Forestry. The James W. Toumey Award is presented to a member of the New England SAF who has rendered outstanding service to the New England Society, its division, or chapters.

The Austin Cary Practicing Professional Award for 1991 is presented to William H. Rivers of Amherst, Massachusetts. Bill Rivers has tramped through forests for more than thirty years. After three summers fighting fires and measuring trees in the national forests of Montana and Washington, he returned home just in time for the drought-induced fires of 1964 and 1965. Since 1968, Rivers has served as management forester for 25,000 acres of park and forest land in Massachusetts where he is responsible for timber, wildlife habitat and visual resource management. Statewide duties include inventory, management planning, pest control, and Coverts Project coordination. His gentle manner and generously shared wisdom have earned him high regard among fellow foresters and the public. He has served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Massachusetts, co-authored several publications, and chairs his local conservation commission.

Rivers is a graduate of the Stockbridge School and the University of Massachusetts. The Austin Cary Award recognizes NESAF members who have shown outstanding achievement as practicing forest managers.

In Memoriam

Kenneth I. Sutherland Sr., 70, of Plymouth, New Hampshire, died on February 19, 1991 in his home after a long illness. He was retired from the U.S. Forest Service, serving from 1956 until 1970 as District Ranger for the Pemigewasset District in Plymouth and from 1970 until his retirement as Staff Officer in the White Mountain National Forest Headquarters in Laconia.

He was a forty year member of the Society of American Foresters and a past Chair of the New England SAF. He obtained degrees from both the University of Massachusetts and the Yale School of Forestry (master’s).

Mr. Sutherland was also a former selectman in Plymouth and very active in town and school district affairs. He and his family had lived in Plymouth since 1956. He leaves his wife of 44 years, Phyllis; three sons, Kenneth Sutherland Jr., of Plymouth, Keith Sutherland of Rumney, and Richard Sutherland of Campton; and four granddaughters.

The Ernest M. Gould Jr. Technology Transfer Award for 1991 is presented to Christina M. Petersen of Northampton, Massachusetts. Christina Petersen has made far-reaching contributions in sharing forestry knowledge with the public. Since 1984 she has served as extension forestry specialist for the University of Massachusetts, developing workshops and coordinating educational programs. As Project Learning Tree coordinator, she developed support from 4-H, SAF, and state departments of Education and Environmental Management. Through her efforts, PLT received two U.S. Forest Service grants to bring this innovative program to inner city children. Petersen has produced numerous extension publications for landowners, foresters, legislators, and conservation commissioners in Massachusetts. She has reviewed books for the Journal of Forestry and is an editor of Women in Natural Resources Journal. She is a director of the Massachusetts Forestry Association and is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

The Ernest M. Gould Jr. Technology Transfer Award is presented annually to a New England SAF member who has made outstanding contributions to natural resource science and management through education, extension, or youth service.

The Young Forester Leadership Award for 1991 is presented to Charles Niebling of Concord, New Hampshire. Charlie Niebling is a well-known figure in forest policy in New Hampshire. Since 1987, he has been the executive director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association. His creativity and openness helped resolve issues in wetlands regulations, worker’s compensation, and public land management oversight. Niebling was instrumental in achieving passage of the “Right to Harvest” law, recognized nationally as the best forestry legislation of 1990. He also secured a grant to publish a field guide of best management practices. Niebling serves on the Nash Stream, White Mountain National Forest, and Statewide Trails advisory committees. He is also active in the Tree Farm Program. Niebling is a 1982 graduate of the University of Vermont and holds a master’s degree from Penn State University. From 1984 to 1987, he worked for the U.S. Forest Service’s Institute of Forest Genetics.

The Young Forester Leadership Award is presented to a member of the New England Society of American Foresters who has been practicing forestry for less than 10 years and has shown leadership in a program or project benefiting the practice of forestry.

AFA Award To David Smith

David M. Smith, the Morris K. Jesup Professor Emeritus of Silviculture at Yale University, is the recipient of the American Forestry Association's "Distinguished Service Award" for 1990. It honors David Smith for noteworthy service to forestry and other aspects of resource conservation.

In presenting the award the American Forestry Association noted that David M. Smith "is the leading silviculturist in the United States and perhaps the world. His understanding of the ecology and silviculture of mixed-age and mixed species forests and his ability to make these clear to others is unsurpassed. His textbook, The Practice of Silviculture, is the standard text and reference in North America and is used throughout the world."

1991 NESAF AWARDS GIVEN
Executive Director's Report - Richard Watt

The Business Meeting is an important part of the NESAF Annual Winter Meeting. This year I was asked to inform our members exactly what I do as Executive Director. Because several members came to see me after my talk and said they did appreciate learning more about my activities, and because a relatively small proportion of the membership attend the Annual Meetings, I concluded that this would be a welcome subject for my column.

The position of Executive Director was established by a referendum of the members in the fall of 1985. I was selected to fill the position in March of 1986. A description of duties was jointly developed by the Executive Committee, NESAF, and me and I annually develop a work plan translating these duties into specific tasks.

The principal purposes of establishing the Executive Director's position was to provide business and policy continuity; to assist NESAF division and chapter officers in their duties; to represent the Executive Committee at the various Society meetings; to seek chances to represent the profession at public gatherings; to strengthen contacts with the National Office in Bethesda; and to establish a permanent address and phone number for the Society for ease of public and member access.

The permanent address and phone number have now existed for five years, and are noted in two conservation directories in New England. I have investigated the practicality of an 800 number and Yellow Pages listings as a way to reach the public but costs were prohibitive. I have had two visits with staff of the Bethesda office and have had many contacts every year with Bethesda personnel, often in response to requests from the officers and members to obtain information or to resolve problems that have arisen.

An important duty is to conduct the annual NESAF election of officers, starting with assistance to the Nominating Committee, preparation and mailing of ballots, selecting and working with the Tellers' Committee, and ending with reports of results to the membership and to the National office.

New Members

We sincerely welcome the following new members to the New England Society of American Foresters via original membership (N), transfer (T), or student (S). Granite State Division: David P. Stevens of Keene (T); Peter C. Madden of Durham (T), and Allan Peterson of Canaan, Vt (N). Students include Stephen Newman of UNH. Green Mountain Division: Robert M. Bayer of Manchester Center (T), Carol A. Knight of Starksboro (T), Christopher W. Olson of Pawlet (N), and Rachel M. Sevi of Roxbury (S). Maine Division: Michael Kankainen of Kingfield (N), and students Katherine Elliott of Orono, Anthony Guay of Bradley, Patricia MacPike of Bar Harbor, David Keel of Old Town and Morten Moehs of Orono. Yankee Division: Judith Moore of Cambridge (N), Patrick McNally of Pittsfield (T), Robert Muth of Amherst (T), Stephen Young of Waltham (T), and student Ann Bowers of Sunderland. Connecticut Chapter: Stephen Lecco of New Britain (N), Rhode Island Chapter: Robert MacMillan of Cranston (N).

Finally we welcome John Gwaltey of Crystal Springs, Ms as a new member.

Responsibility for running the NESAF Annual Winter Meeting is rotated through the four divisions, so that many of the members working on the Meeting do not have prior working knowledge from previous meetings. My accumulating experience with planning Winter Meetings have made my assistance increasingly helpful.

We are now several years into the 5-Year Grant Program. Grant applications are sent to me for preliminary screening and forwarding to the Executive Committee for action. Since its inception, more than $12,000 has been granted to Divisions and Chapters. I have suggested a review of the efficiency of these grants in accomplishing the five goals of the 5-Year Plan. A committee has been appointed to direct me in this review and consider any subsequent changes in the awarding of grants.

In improving our contacts with the public, I have taken our NESAF display to two New England Regional Conferences of the Audubon Society attended by 150 Audubon Chapter officers from New England and New York. I have established our membership with the New England Environmental Network, resulting in displays in the last two years at the Northeastern Regional Environmental Conference, attended by several thousand participants at Tufts University in Boston. Through Si Balch's aggressive contacts, he has obtained a place on the program this year, one of only two foresters on the speakers list.

To fulfill my objectives, my work plan calls for attendance at least at one general meeting of each Division and Chapter as well as meetings of the steering or executive committees of these groups each year. These meetings allow me to bring concerns of the Executive Committee to our members as well as receive comments from the members on all aspects of Society activities. During the past twelve months, I have been to 22 meetings of various types and travelled 3,900 miles by car.

"Other Duties as Assigned" is the final duty in my list. This past year, working with the Arganbright Committee has been an important "other duty," formulating a Mission Statement. I urge you to read the latest version of the Mission Statement and also answer the questionnaire in this Quarterly.

Please remember that I am working for you. If you have any questions that I can help with or suggestions for increasing the value of the Society to you in your professional activities, please don't hesitate to let me know. My phone is open to you from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm every day of the week. If you wish a copy of "Duties of the Executive Director" or the "Executive Director's Work Plan for 1991" please let me know. I can be found on page two of the Quarterly.

REMEMBER
DUES are DUE
Comments Of The Chair - Sam Hudson

Congratulations are in order for the Green Mountain Division SAF for an excellent 1991 Winter Meeting at the Burlington, Radisson. The 71st Annual Winter Meeting was co-sponsored by the New England SAF and the Northeastern Forest Pest Council. Items of interest which were brought up and discussed at the Executive Committee meeting and the membership meeting included; a land ethic and mission for NESAF, holding a joint winter meeting with the New York SAF, and developing a process wherein candidates for the SAF Council from the New York SAF would be more competitive in their quest for election to the Council.

Your Chair appointed committees to redefine and update the NESAF position on the Northern Forest Lands Study and to make recommendations concerning leadership training.

The membership committee will be solicited regarding the final report of the Aroanbright Commission (NESAF mission and land ethics). A telephone survey will be conducted of the membership after the third draft is published in the April News Quarterly.

Along different lines; in order for every organization to become more viable, new life has to be breathed into our committees. We need more members. To date, fifty percent of our members have not paid their 1991 dues compared to forty percent in 1990. I challenge our members to bring us at least one new member in 1991.

Public information and education has been a weak area in NESAF. A committee will be appointed to reactivate activities in this area.

As Chair, I'm looking forward to a busy year and invite you, the membership, to become involved with your professional society. Funnel your ideas and comments to me, your state representative to the Executive Committee, or any elected official.

Tree Spiking Hits Maine

Environmental extremists fulfilled their threat and spiked trees outside the Big Reed Pond area early last November on lands managed by Seven Islands Land Company. Foresters armed with metal detectors scanned tree trunks and tallied 38 trees with metal spikes imbedded on Seven Island managed land. Also tallied were five trees on the Nature Conservancy Preserve, and additional trees on land owned by International Paper Company. One sawmill did process a spruce tree from Township 8 Range 11 containing a spike. The saw was damaged but fortunately there were no injuries to sawmill employees. State police North Maine Woods and state agency personnel were placed on alert for suspicious individuals in the woods. All road access to the harvesting operations adjacent to the Big Reed Forest Preserve were blocked to the public.

Since discovery of the spiking in the Big Reed area last fall at least 100 spikes have been recovered and a bill was introduced this spring which would establish criminal penalties for tree spiking (see Maine Division News).
The display of 27 posters at the Winter Meeting in Burlington was again a highly successful event. Poster topics ranged from the effects of different kinds of tree marking paint in eliciting stem defects, to land use planning programs evaluating forests in Vermont, to the effects of various diseases and insects on forests. Many attendees of the Forest Pest Council meeting also presented posters. A printing of abstracts that were submitted is anticipated.

Only one working group, silviculture, met during the meeting to discuss future activities. Next year, or sooner, I hope that other Working Groups will get together to plan events for the coming year. Plan ahead and use the News Quarterly to communicate activities. Start planning as well to participate in next year's poster session in Massachusetts.

The silviculture working group is planning a summer field meeting at the Bartlett Experimental Forest in New Hampshire to review current silvicultural activities and discuss New England silvicultural needs for the next five years. A discussion session on research is tentatively planned for Thursday night, July 25 with a field session the following day. Notify Bill Leak, Northeast Forest Experiment Lab, Durham, New Hampshire 03824 (603-868-5576) for information and details.

Changes and updates in Working Group Leaders include: Urban Forestry - Fred Borman III, Bureau of Forestry, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 (203-566-5348); International Forestry - Mark Ashton, Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Science, Prospect Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511; and Silviculture - Interim: Robert Frank, US Forest Service, USDA Building, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469 (207-581-3668).

I spoke with some musicians at the Winter Meeting. We hope to have some serious "Pickin and Grinnin" next year so tune up.

Waste Reduction Requested

The Coalition of Northeastern Governors in March issued a broad challenge to the nation's 200 largest makers of consumer packaging, urging them to reduce substantially the volumes of solid waste their products generate. The strategy could provide an important test of the effectiveness of voluntary efforts to curtail solid waste. Despite heightened consumer awareness, America's waste stream continues to grow at a rapid rate, and packaging now accounts for more than 30% of it. This year, about a dozen states are expected to consider legislation that would impose packaging standards on consumer-goods makers.

In response to the challenge, Scott Paper Company said it will reduce packaging waste by 10% or 32.8 million pounds (the equivalent of trash generated by 5,500 American families in one year) by 1992, using 1990 as the base year. Scott also pledged to increase the average amount of recycled content in its paperboard cartons to at least 75% by 1992.

Working Group Meeting

Model Forests Urged

A small number of Society members attended the Silviculture Working Group meeting conducted during the annual Winter Meeting in Burlington, Vermont. The purpose of the working group meeting was to discuss the feasibility of establishing a New England Registry of Model Forested Areas.

Those in attendance concluded that an attempt be made to establish such a registry of well-managed forests to be used as demonstration forests. Six individuals, each representing a New England state, have volunteered to serve as state coordinators to receive nominations of exemplary forested areas from Society members.

All details of the proposed project have not been worked out. A meeting this summer is being planned to establish criteria. However, New England Society members are urged to submit candidate areas to their State Coordinator listed below.

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A listing of exceptionally managed forests for the New England states should enable Society members to better host members of the news media, legislators, environmental organizations, schools, civic clubs, visiting foresters, and others having varying interests in New England's forest resources. Act now and send in your nominations for candidate areas soon.

Allen Hershkowitz, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council, said he thinks the governors are "straddling the fence" by not imposing strict rules. "Packaging is the only pollution-generating technology in this country that isn't regulated," he said. "We're either committed to a regulatory program for minimizing waste or we aren't."

But Maine Governor John R. McKernan, Jr., who helped develop the plan, defended the voluntary approach. "We decided this way is better than trying to pass legislation," he said. "By creating the right conditions with these big companies, many of them being headquartered in our region, we have a chance to bring change to the whole packaging industry." (from Wall Street Journal 3/15/91 by Frank Edward Allen)
New Publications

The Cooperative Extension Services of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the State Forestry Agencies in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island have cooperated on the production of the 1990 FOREST PRODUCT MARKET TRENDS IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND: AN ANNUAL REPORT. This is the third in a series of annual reports which review the results of the quarterly Southern New England stumpage price surveys conducted in 1990, in both tabular and graphic format. A section explaining the factors that affect stumpage is also included.

In addition to the price survey results, a number of brief narratives discuss prices and market trends in 1990 and for the future, for such diverse products as hardwood and softwood timber, fuelwood, pulpwood, wood chips, maple syrup, Christmas trees, and witch hazel. In addition, alternative income strategies from forestland, such as the sale of greens, nursery stock, fenceposts, ginseng, and shiitake mushrooms are discussed. Strategies for leasing land for recreational activities or charging fees for recreational access is also mentioned. Copies are available from the University of Connecticut, Cooperative Extension Bulletin Room for $1.00/copy. Make checks payable to "University of Connecticut" and send them to Bulletin Room, Box U-35, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06269.

The Vermont Departments of Fish & Wildlife and Forests, Parks, and Recreation with financial grant help from USDA Forest Service, State and Private, have produced a 35 page publication entitled MANAGEMENT GUIDE FOR DEER WINTERING AREAS IN VERMONT. It is authored by Russell Reay, Vermont Forester; Douglas Blodgett, Vermont Wildlife Biologist; Barbara Burns, Forest Resource Protection Specialist for southern Vermont; Steven Weber, New Hampshire Wildlife Biologist; and Terry Frey, U.S. Forest Service Silviculturist.

The publication supplements existing silvicultural guides and includes guidelines for managing deer wintering areas of all species, organized by timber type and a prescription key for spruce-fir management, considering deer habitat, root rot, and timber production. Timber types covered include Spruce-Fir, Hemlock, White Pine, Northern White Cedar, Mixed Softwood, Mixed Softwood-Hardwood Stands, and Hardwood. In addition, practices are recommended for perpetuating winter shelter and food for deer while assuring sustained production of wood products.

Copies of this publication are available from M. Brian Stone, Chief of Forest Management, Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, 103 South Main Street-10 South, Waterbury, Vermont 06706.

Enlist New Members

Two recent publications have been a direct result of the NESAF Grant Program. The Maine Division recently published Forestry Practices Goals & Standards thanks in part to a $2,300 grant and the Green Mountain Division published, through the Vermont Institute of Natural Sciences, the publication Vermont's Largest Trees, from a $400 dollar NESAF grant.
# Five Year Grant Summary

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## Grand Total

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*This summary includes grants made through the December 1990 Executive Committee Meeting.

*Two December 1989 grants include monies to be appropriated from the 1990 budget.

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**1991 SAF National Meeting**

"Pacific Rim Forestry: Bridging the World," is the theme of the 74th annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters, in San Francisco, California. Forestry professionals from across North America and the Pacific will gather from August 4-7 of this year to discuss environmental, economic, and quality-of-life aspects of forestry.

The SAF convention is the largest annual gathering of forestry professionals in the world. In addition to the general sessions, there will be a large exhibition area; more than 20 technical sessions ranging from fire to wetlands to wilderness management; and hands-on field tours.

The convention is open to both members and non-members of the Society. For more information, contact Richard Reid at 301-897-8720.
Appraisal Course Offered

The University of Vermont continues to offer non-residential real estate appraisal, with forestry case histories, by correspondence. The course parallels our in-residence course and is offered at only 15% of the normal out-of-state tuition. Effective on July 1, 1991 states will begin certifying real estate appraisers.

This course is proving to be the entry into real estate appraisal for some foresters. In addition to 45 CFE credits by SAF you will commence compiling supervised appraisal experience. You will also receive information on coping with the new laws.

For further information contact the Department of Forestry, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05405 (802-656-2620). Additional information on the new real estate rules is available from the new Real Estate Appraisal Commission in your state.

CFE Update

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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 $0.52 postage to me at the University of Massachusetts.

Bill Patterson
Holdsworth Natural Resources Center
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(413-545-1970)

NELA Grants Awarded

The Northeastern Loggers' Association (NELA) in February awarded grants totalling $15,000 to six state associations including three New England states to Melvin Williams, Association President. Grants to the New England states included a $5,000 grant to the Maine Forest Products Council and the Maine Tree Foundation to develop and print course material for a Certified Logging Professional Program currently under development by the two organizations. In 1990 $2,000 went to the Massachusetts Wood Producers Association to help develop a series of training workshops for loggers designed to make them more aware of silvicultural principles and techniques. The workshops will be geared to help the logger become more responsive to the needs and objectives of landowners. The Vermont Timber Truckers and Producers Association will receive $1500 to help develop a training course in emergency safety procedures for loggers.

In this fourth year of the grants program 26 projects totalling nearly $80,000 in requests were submitted. (from Northeastern Loggers Association, Inc. #148 2/5/91)
The 71st Annual Winter Meeting had three distinguished visitors attending. The President of the Society, Ross Whaley, attended as a panelist discussing the professional forester as society's natural resource steward. The past president of the Society, Art Smyth, attended as a panelist discussing a forester's role in a changing environment. Society executive vice-president Bill Banzhaf also attended to further update us on national SAF affairs and to share his knowledge with students at the employment opportunities panel discussion held the first night.

Ross Whaley, President of the Society of American Foresters leads a panel discussion on the"Professional Forester as Society's Natural Resource Steward" during the last day of the NESAF Winter Meeting in Burlington. Joining him on the panel were (1-r) Mark Riley, a Vermont consulting forester; Jonathan Gibson, consultant to the Vermont Sierra Club; A. Bradford Wyman, Woodlands Manager of the James River Corporation; and Michael Kellett, Eastern representative of the Wilderness Society.

Four foresters were honored with 1991 NESAF awards presented at the NESAF Winter Meeting in Burlington. (1-r) William Rivers of Massachusetts received the Austin Cary Practicing Professional Award, Charles Niebling of New Hampshire received the Young Forester Leadership Award, Christina Petersen of Massachusetts received the Ernest M. Gould Jr., Technology Transfer Award, and A. Bradford Wyman of New Hampshire received the James W. Touney Award for Outstanding Service to the New England Society of American Foresters.

The University of Vermont student SAF Chapter hosted a'Student Employment Opportunities' panel discussion during the NESAF Winter Meeting in Burlington. Nearly two dozen students came to hear Terry Hoffman, Green Mountain National Forest Supervisor (2nd fr left), private consultant Richard Carbonetti, State Forester Russ Reay, and industrial forester Phil Bryce (far right) explain the opportunities available in the forestry field.

Robert Perschel of the Land Ethic Institute and a member of the Arganbright Committee leads one of two sessions devoted to the Mission Statement at the Winter Meeting in Brulington. Work continues on developing a Mission Statement as the question where do you stand and where are we going remains to be answered.

The Winter Meeting honored seven foresters how have served the Society as members for fifty years. Receiving Golden Membership Awards were Jack T. Slocomb of Osterville, Massachusetts; John L. Hartranft of Rumford, Maine; James E. Wilkinson, of Barre, Vermont; J. Wilcox Brown, of Dunbarton, New Hampshire; Ingersoll Arnold of Hopkinton, New Hampshire; Richard C. Rose, of Rutland, Vermont; and Howard H. Coe, of Farmington, Connecticut.
MAINE Division by Carrie Tripp

Tree Spiking Penalty Debated - A bill introduced by Senator John E. Baldacci would establish criminal penalties for tree spiking. Currently, there is no specific law aimed at tree spiking. The bill was introduced in the wake of at least two tree spiking incidents in Maine. In one, protesters from a group of Earth Firsters boldly drove spikes into all evergreens on the State House lawn as a symbolic gesture. And last fall trees were spiked in and around the Big Reed Preserve 50 miles west of Ashland, one of the few remaining sections of "old growth" forest in Maine.

Ted Johnston of the Maine Forest Products Council told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that the tree spiker's actions were comparable to poisoning medicine capsules and putting razor blades in apples. Michael Cline of the Maine Audubon Society denounced tree spiking as dangerous and dismissed it as an ineffective way to protect forests.

Environmental activists declare that criminal penalties will not deter them from continuing their activities. "Even before this bill, the people who did it considered the act illegal" said Gary Lawless of Earth First. Jonathon Carter, a biology professor at the University of Maine at Farmington and a spokesperson for Earth First said he foresees prison sentences for future tree spikers who feel their efforts to save the forests are worth the punishment they may receive. He further stated that "what is happening is analogous to the Boston Tea Party" and said tree spiking "is illegal, but essential as a catalyst to raise the consciousness of people."

Baldacci said Earth First advocates' reaction to his bill "shows a tremendous amount of arrogance for the people out in the woods who are putting their lives in jeopardy."

Forest Products Industry Up and Downs - At first glance the forest products industry's free-fall seems to be sending scary messages. The parent companies of the big mills in Maine have reported severe earnings decline. Most of the operations here have cut production and laid off workers. But in the midst of all the bad news are a couple of hopeful signs. Georgia-Pacific and Caithness King have announced that serious planning is under way for de-inking/paper recycling mills in East Millinocket and Topsham, respectively. James River of hopeful signs. Georgia-Pacific and Caithness King have announced that serious planning is under way for de-inking/paper recycling mills in East Millinocket and Topsham, respectively. James River

Gypsy Moth Protection - Several Maine towns with high gypsy moth populations have expressed interest in participating in a federal program that could provide up to half the cost of a municipally conducted gypsy moth control project according to Thomas C. Doak, acting director of the Maine Forest Service. "Financial assistance for the federal government may be available to municipalities for the exclusive purpose of controlling gypsy moth populations with aerial applications of the biological insecticide, Bacillus thuringiensis K" Doak said. In addition, technical assistance regarding local suppression projects and information about gypsy moth biology and alternative control measures are available for the public from Maine Forest Service entomologists. An information packet about gypsy moth and its control in Maine can be obtained by calling the Forest Information Center at 1-800-367-0223.

Newsmakers - The Seven Islands Land Company announces that Mike Dann has been promoted to Woodlands Manager effective January 1, 1991 and that John McNulty will assume Mike's duties as Chief Forester.

Recycled Coated Paper Developed - The S.D. Warren Company unit of Scott Paper Company announced in March that it has begun selling a new recycled, coated paper called "Recovery Gloss." The paper meets federal guidelines of being made from 50 percent waste paper, 10 percent of which is post-consumer waste. The Warren mill in Westbrook is one of the plants that will make "Recovery Gloss."

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Granite State Winter Meeting - Nearly 200 foresters attended the annual Granite State NESAF Division meeting on February 15 in Campton. New officers elected were Norri Parr-Chair, Ron Klemarczyk-Vice-Chair, Jack Lutz-Treasurer, Sue Francher-Secretary, and Bob Burke-Director. Charles Niebling and Dave Scanlen were presented plaques in recognition of the outstanding contributions to the successful passage of the forester licensing bill of 1990. The Forester Licensing Board was appointed by the governor last November and held a public hearing on the rules and regulations at SPNHF in Concord on April 15th. An extension for the forester licensing deadline has been requested for January 1, 1992. A summary of the rules, fees and examination requirements will be available later this year.

Granite State Awards Presented - John A. O'Brien of East Swanzey, New Hampshire received the Granite State Division Outstanding Forester Award for 1991. Since 1983, John has been self employed as O'Brien Forestry Services, a forestry and wildlife consulting company managing over 25,000 acres of forest for various clients in the Upper Connecticut River Valley area. From 1972 to 1983 he was a forester with Wagner Woodlands in Lyme, New Hampshire. John received an Associate Degree in 1963 from the Thompson School and a BS and MS in forestry from the University of New Hampshire in 1967 and 1972 respectively. He is a director in the New Hampshire/Vermont Christmas Tree Association, Chair of the Grafton County Forestry Advisory Board and serves on the Grafton County Extension Council and Orford Conservation Commission.

NESAF Student of the Year awards were presented to Kyle D. Lombard and Brian P. Bozak, recognizing their leadership, exemplary academic performance and commitment to the profession. Lombard holds an AAS in Forest Technology from the Thompson School and graduated from UNH in December 1990 with a BS in Forestry. He maintained a 3.0 GPA in his forestry classes and was an active member of the student SAF chapter. Lombard has worked three summers with International Paper Company and resides in Deerfield, New Hampshire. Brian Bozak has a 3.66 GPA after 3 semesters and expects to complete his AAS degree this spring. He works as a lab assistant in orboriculture and has worked for the U.S. Forest Service in Oregon. He plans to continue his forestry education at Penn State and resides in Rochester, New Hampshire.

Upcoming Tree Farm Celebration - The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association will celebrate the American Tree Farm Program's 50th Anniversary at its 1991 Annual Meeting on Saturday, May 18 at the Purity Springs Resort in Madison, New Hampshire. The NHTOA's 80th annual meeting marks the kick-off event of a year-long celebration of America's oldest and most successful forest conservation program, with many other events planned in New Hampshire through the summer and fall months.

The day-long meeting will include tours of several Carroll County exemplary Tree Farms, a noon B-B-Q hosted by Carroll County forest industry, an evening banquet and awards ceremony, and a keynote address by Lester DeCoster, national director of the Tree Farm program. For more information call or write NHTOA, 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH 03301 (603-224-9699).

Current Use Reform Bill Acted On - The New Hampshire General Court gave preliminary approval to major current use reform legislation in mid-March. It will now go to the New Hampshire Senate for action. As adopted by the House, the bill makes clear that assessed value shall be based on "income-producing capability" of the land, thus ensuring that taxes reflect the ability of the land to produce timber or agricultural products. An amendment added by the House will require that towns "equalize" assessed values. The bill also makes clear that it is not the intent of current use to require management of lands enrolled in the program. A companion bill calls on the House to study the economic impacts of current use on small communities, and recommend strategies for dealing with this perceived problem.

Sargent Chairs Council - New Hampshire State Forester Jack Sargent will chair the newly-formed Northern Forest Lands Council. The Council, authorized by the US Congress and funded in 1991 for $1.075 million will serve to coordinate natural resource inventory and research efforts throughout the northern forest study area of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire (Coos County) and Maine. The Council is also charged with reviewing potential state, regional and/or federal strategies to protect the northern forests from changes in land ownership and use.
Press Workshop In Offing - The New Hampshire Communications Council is sponsoring a forum entitled "Working With The Press," that will be of particular interest to foresters, tree farmers, conservation commission members and natural resource professionals. Workshops and discussions will be lead by reporters and media professionals to provide an insight into how news is gathered and how you can provide better publicity for events and activities. The forum will be held May 2 from 10:30 am to 3 pm at SPNH headquarters in Concord. To register call Richard Ober at 224-9945.

Arthur 'Gibb' Dodge of Conway, New Hampshire was officially recognized for his election to SAF Fellow in 1990 during the awards ceremony at the NESAF Winter Meeting in Burlington. In 1990 only 57 members were so honored and Gibb was the sole NESAF member so honored for his outstanding service to both forestry and society. He is also a former NESAF Distinguished Forester attaining that honor in 1984.

...more NEWS
Newsmakers - In early April Steve Sinclair, State Lands Forester with the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation was appointed to the position of Urban and Community Forester with the Department. Diana Frederick will assume the position of State Lands Forester vacated by Steve. Tim Sperbatskoy was recently awarded a research grant for the U.S. Forest Service Northeast Forest Experiment Station to develop a long-term ecosystem monitoring program within the Vermont Monitoring Cooperative. Paul Hannan has resigned as Forest, Parks, and Recreation Commissioner with Conrad Motyka, Director of the Department assuming dual responsibilities as Commissioner and Director until a new commissioner is appointed. Jonathan Wood of Bell-Gates Lumber was elected chair of the Forestry Communications Council replacing Richard Carbonetti.

Thom McEvoy, UVM Extension Forester, was invited by the Faculty of the University of British Columbia to give an overview of forestry extension efforts in the United States. Thom was part of a team of Canadian and American experts enlisted by UBC to design the structure of the Provincial extension service based on working models. Yuri Bihun, Consulting Forester, is acting as advisor to the USDA/APHIS (Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service) Siberian Log Risk Assessment Team charged with the task of discussing the potential risks associated with the importation of Soviet logs. This team is charged with coming up with an initial set of regulations on importation of Siberian larch by June 1991.

**Connecticut by Tim Hawley**

Forest Practices Regulations - State Senate Bill 718, containing most of the language drafted by DEP staff forester Don Smith was reported favorably out of the legislature's environment committee in mid-March. Eight SAF members, including Bill Bul, Dave Smith, John Hibbard, and Esrey Gluck, were among those testifying in favor of the bill. Gluck read a statement on behalf of the Conn. SAF chapter, calling for - inclusion of graduation from a SAF-accredited program in the certification requirements; - a forest practices advisory board; - moderate fees and regulations, so that landowners are not encouraged to convert forest land to other uses; and - uniform state-wide regulations.

One forester spoke in opposition to the bill, citing increased management costs for landowners and the bill's explicit authorization for towns to develop their own regulations. There appeared to be wide consensus that these concerns were unfounded and that the beneficial features of the bill outweighed whatever small risk there might be of encouraging more towns to adopt their own regulations.

The bill was referred to the committee on planning and development. Stated Don Smith, "This bill has already gone a lot further than people thought it would, but it must still be approved by several more committees. Most bills take three to five years. As the Hartford Courant says, legislation is a lot like sausage," he went on, "You don't want to know how it's made."

Newsmakers - Bob Ricard, former executive director of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, is Connecticut's new extension forester in urban and community forestry. Ricard will work out of the Haddam extension center. Steve Broderick is on sabbatical from the Extension Service this year. He is writing a book on volunteerism.

Land Ethics Workshop - About 25 foresters and an equal number of other environmentalists, members of the Federated Garden Clubs, land trusts, CACIWC, and the land conservation coalition, attended a two-day workshop organized by Bob Perschel in February. Reaction to the program was mixed. Some participants came away with a strengthened sense of their own land ethic; others were frustrated that no consensus emerged.

RC&D Forestry - Don Dubois completed a study of hemlock lumber and grading in Connecticut. His study found that grade stamping of hemlock according to national building code standards would increase the cost of such lumber. Dubois also reported interest in a change in the state building code to allow unstamped lumber in low stress, low risk structures such as barns and sheds. The New York code was recently amended in this manner, he reported. Rhode Island officials and the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association have expressed interest in the report.

The 1991 work plan calls for assisting DEP with the development of forestry regulations, sponsoring two workshops for local officials on harvesting in and near wetlands, and pursuing the hemlock lumber grading report recommendations. The Committee is developing a priority list for future projects. This will increase flexibility in adjusting to changing federal budget allocations.

Tree Farm - DEP foresters Jerry Hille, Fred Borman, and Jim Pronovost received Project Learning Tree "Continuing Participation Awards" at a March workshop. Tim Hawley and Stan Watson received "Outstanding Resource Person" awards.

DEP Forestry - Timothy Keeney, an attorney formerly employed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, was appointed commissioner of DEP, replacing Leslie Carothers. Thomas Dudchik was appointed deputy commissioner for the bureaus of Parks & Forests, Fisheries & Wildlife, and Operations Management. Both appointments resulted from the election of Lowell Veicker as governor.

John Hibbard Recognized - John Hibbard, executive director and forester for the Connecticut Forest & Park Association, received the Outstanding Forester award of the Yankee Division on February 21. Hibbard has served the SAF in many capacities, including NESAF chair in 1986. He has been a member of his town wetlands, zoning, and conservation commissions and several governor's task forces.
Arbor Day Activities - An Arbor Day ceremony will be held at the Rhode Island State House with involvement from the Narragansett Pier School, legislators, and the RI Nurserymen's Association, who have donated a Littleleaf Linden for planting. The Rhode Island SAF Chapter will be handing out coniferous seedlings at the program. Each seedling will be in a paper seedling cup imprinted with the SAF logo and the Global Releaf logo.

In addition the Rhode Island Tree Farm Committee is sponsoring a tree planting program on public land with the Boy Scouts. Paul Dolan and Gregg Cassidy will be leading that program.

Southern New England Forest Consortium - Lee Ann Warner has been hired as a coordinator for the Consortium program. Lee Ann brings a wealth of public relations experience to this organization. She currently lives in Hadley, Massachusetts and will be working in all areas of southern New England. Welcome to the forestry community Lee Ann.

Faculty Briefs - Assistant Dean D. A. Daugharty represented the Associate Committee on Hydrology of the National Research Council at the February 25 information meeting on issues to be discussed at the United Nations Conference on Environmental and Development, Brazil, 1992. On March 4, he lectured on forest hydrology as part of a short course entitled "Managing for Wildlife in Nova Scotia Forests." This event, held at Camp Geddes in Pictou Co., NS, was organized by Acadia University.

Professor R. A. Douglas, Forest Engineering, presented an invited paper entitled "Forest Engineering in Eastern Canada" to the Forest Engineering Group, UK Institution of Agricultural Engineers, at Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 6. He carried out the first phase of collaborative work with the UK Forestry Commission, Edinburgh, Scotland under the Going Global, Europe 1992 programme. He was in south Scotland in early March for the field work. He carried out the second phase of the collaborative work with Roger Hay, Director of Engineering, UK Forestry Commission.

Professor M. S. Jarnnick, Forest Resources, attended the 1991 Systems Analysis in Forest Resources Symposium in Charleston, South Carolina in March, to moderate a session and to present two papers co-authored by graduate students K.R. Walters and H. D. Burger. Professor Jamnick has also been appointed to the Steering Committee for the Geographic Information System/Remote Sensing Forestry Project at the Centre Universitaire, Saint-Louis Mailet, Edmundston, NB.

Professor R. A. Savidge has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Council of the International Association of Wood Anatomists.

Best Paper Award Given - The New Zealand Timber Design Society has presented its "Best Paper Award" to two faculty wood scientists, Drs. Y. H. Chui and I. Smith of the faculty's Tweeddale Centre for Industrial Forest Research.

Their paper, the best of thirteen papers in volumes 5 and 6 of the New Zealand Journal of Timber Construction, was entitled "A Dynamic Approach for Timber Floor Design." It was evaluated by the three following criteria: (1) contribution to basic understanding; (2) assistance for designers; and (3) illustration of practical solutions.
**MISSION STATEMENT QUESTIONNAIRE**

1. Do you have your own land ethic? **YES**

2. Do you believe NESAF should have a stated mission statement defined by a land ethic? **YES**

3. Do you believe that the Society's mission statement should reflect your own personal land ethic? **YES**

4. Which of the following words/concepts should NESAF's mission statement include:

   - ecosystem integrity
   - stewardship
   - reverence for life
   - management
   - protection
   - sustainability
   - wise use
   - wise use
   - spirituality or religious
   - multiple use

   **YES**

5. Does forestry as a profession need to change its image? **YES**

6. Does student enrollment and SAF membership have declined steadily over the last decade? **YES**

7. Is forest management one and the same thing as timber management? **NO**

8. Has forestry kept the public trust? **NO**

9. Are you satisfied with the public perception of foresters? **NO**

10. Are we as a profession communicating effectively with the general public? **NO**

11. Should NESAF actively seek to find common ground with conservation groups such as the Nature Conservancy, Wilderness Society, Audubon Society, Sierra Club etc.? **YES**

In the space below please add your additional comments. THANK YOU.

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