NATIONAL CONVENTION A SUCCESS

New England Flavor to Convention

While one measure of the success of any event is the attendance, a truer measure is the influence made by the host organization on that event. In both cases the 1995 National SAF Convention in Portland was an unqualified success. Through the leadership of General Chair, Maxwell McCormack and the assistance of Arrangement Chairs Joe Michaels and Gail Vaillancourt; Facilities Chairs Tom Quink and Mike Fleming; and Program Chair Lloyd Irland a convention was assembled that had a distinctive New England flavor and attracted 1,664 people. This attendance is an increase over the six year average convention attendance of 1,488.

Among these attendees were 254 students, the largest student attendance ever for this convention. They drove down from Maine to help Student Chairs Craig Maclean and Kurt Zschau and they came by van from Wisconsin Stevens Point to honor Professor John Houghton who received the Carl Alwin Schenck Award and also themselves as they garnered third prize in both the SAF student chapter award and the Student Publication Contest.

(Cont on page 8)

Keynote Address Sets Stage for Entire Convention

In a beautifully crafted and delivered keynote address Roger Milliken, President of the Baskegegan Company tied the theme of the convention to eleven generations of family forest ownership through his own experiences. We were invited to walk a mental journey backwards; to think of our forebears, and to those who first called us to the vocation, and to our favorite forests; and to think of just who it is that we are passing this knowledge on to. This connectedness to the pulse of nature prepared us for the nature of the talk; "looking backward to honor past accomplishments, looking forward, to consider our legacy to the future, and most of all re-visioning our connection to the natural world."

The first Milliken ancestor came to Maine in 1719, a nearly a century after Maine's first mechanical sawmill began operation. The Portland area was the place to be because it was fortified enough to withstand regular attacks of the French and Indian Wars. Farming was his occupation while others, lured by the white pine, established the pattern of "taking the best and leaving the rest." (Cont on page 18)
Members Serving you in 1996

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Gary Salmon, Editor, RR #1, Box 665, Cuttingsville, Vermont 05738.
Members Rewarded for Efforts

Fred E. Winch

Fred E. Winch, Jr. of Bradford, New Hampshire is one of seven recipients of the 1995 Outstanding Alumni Award from the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. The award was presented in ceremonies in Ithaca, New York on September 22, 1995.

Maple Syrup and the name Fred Winch are synonymous in New York. Serving as the state's Extension Forester for more than 30 years, Winch almost single-handedly established the state's maple syrup industry. Each year he conducted more than a dozen 'maple schools' in New York's maple producing areas.

At Cornell, Winch held a number of positions, including director of Arnot Forest, associate director of Cooperative Extension, and acting chair and extension leader of the Department of Natural Resources. He acquired a wide reputation for his efforts in public forestry education and his teaching of young people, especially through 4-H and Future Farmers of American. An experienced forester specializing in woodlot management, he also worked extensively with Christmas tree growers throughout New York.

Two NESAF Members Elected to Fellow

Each year the Society of American Foresters honors outstanding foresters from around the country through their nomination and election to Fellow. In 1995 only 23 foresters were so honored by the Society and two were from the New England Society of American Foresters.

For their outstanding service to both the forestry profession and to society at large, the Society of American Foresters has honored Stanley W. Knowles of New Hampshire and Roger S. Leighton of New Hampshire as Fellows. Congratulations to both of these gentlemen.

Paul Bofinger to Retire

After 30 years as the president/forester for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Paul Bofinger will be retiring on August 30, 1996. Founded in 1901, SPNHF has grown to become New Hampshire's largest conservation group with more than 10,000 members and is recognized both throughout New England and the nation for its land conservation methods. Under Bofinger's direction SPNHF has accomplished much in 30 years. The Society owns 25,000 acres in 94 locations and has negotiated more than 320 conservation easements protecting more than 700,000 acres. From 1987 to 1993 SPNHF developed a public-private partnership known as the Land Conservation Investment Program/Trust for New Hampshire Lands which has protected over 100,000 acres across the state.

The Conservation Center in Concord, constructed in 1980, is the Forest Society's headquarters and has become the traditional statewide gathering spot for all sorts of conservation meetings and functions by a great diversity of natural resource groups. Mr. Bofinger is a 34 year member of SAF and was the 1995 recipient of the Granite State Division's Outstanding Forester of the Year Award.

The past few months of 1995 and the coming months of 1996 promise to be a period of important forestry meetings. Our many members who worked long and hard on the Portland SAF National Convention are still elated over the outstanding success of the meeting. My personal recollections inspire me to say that this was the best that I have ever attended. (The HSD meeting, preceding the Convention, was well planned and moved constructively forward to cover the planned topics also). The field trip I took was a learning experience for me; viewing logging equipment that I have never seen on the much smaller scale operations which are the mode here in Vermont. The field school on environmental ethics is often skipped due to pressing return travel schedules and posterior fatigue. Ours, on Environmental Ethics, was well attended and audience participation extended beyond the scheduled closing time.

Ninety-six promises to be a year of important forestry and conservation meetings. On January 26-28, the New Hampshire Wildlife Federation, with 19 other conservation, business, and community organizations are sponsoring a forum "The Federal Government's Role in Protecting our Environment: An Educational Workshop and Presidential Candidates Forum" in Nashua. The Maine Forest Products Council, NH Timberland Owners Association, SPNHF, and the Natural Resources Councils of Maine and Vermont are among the sponsors. All Republican and Democratic candidates for President have been invited to present their views on environmental protection. I suspect many of them, their eyes on the NH presidential primary, will attend. A genuine dog and pony show not to be missed. Call Esther Cowles at (603)-224-5953 for details.

Soon thereafter we will be entering the period of Winter Division meetings. These more intimate forestry gatherings forgive the making and renewal of old friendships, and the opportunity to discuss local forestry problems, activities and opportunities. Don't miss your Division's meeting; it's nearby and compact.

Also in February, on the 20-24th, and not in conflict with Division meetings, the Seventh American Forestry Congress will convene in Washington, D.C. Already a Northeastern Roundtable, one of several regional ones, has met in New England with about 150 attending "to discover common ground and to lay the groundwork for actions all can support" at the Congress. These Congresses have been significant events in moving national conservation policy forward. The first Congress in 1882 concentrated on the formation of National Forest Reserves and the second in 1905 led to the creation of the National Forest System. Others since then have led to similar changes in forest policy at the national level. The Seventh will attempt "to step beyond today's conflicts to look for common ground in forest policy and management." With many of our natural resource policy laws and regulations under Congressional scrutiny, nay attack, this Congress may give a loud voice to public concerns.

Then in March, NESAF's Annual Winter meeting will again convene in Lowell, Massachusetts with the Yankee Division as host. The title is "Forestry in a Fishbowl - Public Perception and Participation in Forests and Forestry". Lowell, inspired by Thomas Jefferson's concept of small industrial communities scattered throughout the country, the antithesis of Europe's large highly concentrated crowded industrial centers, has a combination of National Historical and Heritage State Parks which illustrate the rise and decline of New England's textile industry with examples of textile machines and waterfall production. And a number of restaurants with varied cuisines add to the appeal of this site. The entire program is open for your review in this issue of the News Quarterly. Enough to keep us all busy!!!
I would like to start the Chair’s comments off in 1996 by rolling out the agenda items for 1996. The role your executive committee will be playing in influencing natural resources management through the forestry profession is described through these items. I also extend an invitation for direct contact throughout the year (all New England officers are listed on page 2).

EXTERNAL ISSUES
As the caravan of natural resource policy careers down the highway of debate, is the profession of forestry driving or just along for the ride? Maybe we are navigators. Set your compass for the following issues:

- Long Term Health and Productivity - The report by the national committee will be out for review this January. Based upon that report and the great work John McNulty and the New England committee have completed, the executive committee will, as charged, roll out a suggested path (or paths) forward to the membership at the NESAF winter business meeting in Lowell, Massachusetts.
- Private Property Rights - National SAF has formed a task force for a November report and SAF Societies in other parts of the country have already developed their own position statements.
- Seventh American Forest Congress - February 20, 1996, Washington, D.C. This calls for our guidance through attendance. Anyone going? Please let me know.
- “Northern Forest Lands” follow up (including legislation). The input that NESAF provided to Ending Common Ground was excellent. Now comes the implementation phase. The Northern Forest Stewardship Act has been introduced into Congress.
- Presidential Elections - While presidential candidates are setting their courses, is there a role for NESAF when they campaign in our region? A natural resource forum for the candidates has been set up in Nashua, New Hampshire in January.
- State Forest Practices Regulation - A key role for NESAF - credible professional guidance to a process influenced by emotional perceptions.

Clinton Appoints New Engander
President Clinton in October 1995 appointed Joseph Sewall to the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission. Mr. Sewall is Chair of James W. Sewall Company, a forestry, engineering, and resource consulting firm in Old Town, Maine. A former leader in the Maine legislature, Mr. Sewall also serves as Member and Former Chair of the Maine Maritime Academy. The Park, where President Roosevelt vacationed over a period of 56 years, is located on the southern end of Campobello Island in New Brunswick, Canada and commemorates the memory of President Roosevelt as well as reinforces the positive relationship between our two countries.

SAF Membership
Current Year/Previous Year Comparison

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<th>November 1995</th>
<th>November 1994</th>
<th>Net Gain</th>
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<td>18,171</td>
<td>17,731</td>
<td>440</td>
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RI Hosts Walk in the Woods
Once again the Rhode Island Division hosted the popular SAF Walk in the Woods program on October 18 and 20, 1995. School groups and area residents spent the day touring a site in southern Rhode Island and the Snake Den State Park in northern Rhode Island. The event was both an educational event and an opportunity for some great publicity. A pre-event article appeared in the statewide edition of the Sunday Journal and a news release found its way into several smaller publications. Reporters from the Providence Journal and a local weekly paper were invited to attend, did attend, and wrote two great, picture-laden articles for their papers. Mark Tremblay noted that “the success of our Walks illustrates what can be accomplished in telling our story. We have found that the press likes putting school children into warm, fuzzy scenes, and that they’re not afraid to tackle some issues in the body of their text. Get to know your local reporters.”

On behalf of Council, I congratulate the New England Society for hosting a top-notch convention! At the December Council meeting, everyone agreed that Max McCormack and his volunteers did a splendid job in every category. Attendance (1,664) was well above the six-year average, a record was set for student attendance (254) and the Foresters' Fund was an outstanding success. Council members report that their constituents liked the concept of a "delegates day" during the convention, they believe that the science component of the convention was enhanced greatly by the quality and size of the poster sessions and, of course, the lobster feed and pancake breakfast left lasting impressions. Even though we are a very diverse Society in many ways we share a common propensity for eating.

The House of Society Delegates had a very productive session at the National Convention. Most of Council was present throughout these deliberations. I find that the discussions that take place during an HSD meeting to be the most effective way to keep on top of member concerns. I was especially pleased with the active and thoughtful participation of our own Phil Bryce (filling in for John McNulty) and Valerie Luzadis. Valerie was elected Chair of HSD for 1996. Key actions taken by the State Society Chairs in Portland were:

- HSD strongly recommended continuation of the Leadership Academy
- HSD supported by-law changes giving local SAF Division and Chapters more flexibility
- HSD encouraged closer monitoring of Chapter vitality
- HSD supported strengthening of liaison with student chapters
- HSD accepted and supported the Council report on cultural diversity
- HSD recommended that the Private Property Rights Task Force submit a "position" to Council including consideration of the relationship to science and forest management.
- HSD made specific recommendations to Council in regard to i) clarifying procedures for national committee nominations, ii) continuing support for funding liability insurance at the national level and iii) continuation of "PLAN" and tailoring this policy initiative more closely to State Society needs and state forest policy issues.

As usual, the December Council meeting was intensive with much time devoted to SAF financial affairs. I continue to be impressed with the close detail given by Staff and Council to the budgeting process and careful attention to the manner in which we spend your money. The upcoming year will feature an effort in fund intensive with much time devoted to SAF financial affairs.

Amy Eades presented a very encouraging update on SAF Membership, indicating that as of November, 1995 our numbers have increased to 18,171. Amy projects that by the end of the year we may very well surpass the membership level of 1990! I hasten to point out that the most significant increase has been in the student members. I encourage all of you in District VI to work closely with student chapters and their advisors. These people are our future.

The FELLOW issue was discussed at length and will come to a vote at the January Council meeting. At this point I can report that in December Council supported retention of the 5% limit nationally and asked the National office to devise a way to clarify voting procedures.

We spent a great deal of time discussing the Council subcommittee report on Membership Categories. This continuing exercise in common sense and compromise will also be voted on in January. At that time it is Council's intention to approve a package suitable to present to the membership for referendum. This has been a very difficult road for Council and its subcommittee to travel. Our challenge has been to weigh, and accommodate where possible, all member concerns, not an easy task given the diversity in views that characterize our organization nationwide. I ask you to bear this in mind when the time comes to review and vote on our recommendations. As I view this effort, our principle challenge has been to make SAF available to all appropriate professionals and at the same time clearly retain our identity as foresters.

At request of Council, at the Portland meeting, the Forest Science and Technology Board reviewed a proposal that SAF embark on a "National Timber Harvesting Assessment." The Board unanimously agreed i) that such an effort might provide useful information for some states, but that it was not appropriate to apply this nationwide and ii) without further study it is not clear that a national assessment on the effects of timber harvest would be either desirable or serve a useful purpose.

By late December or early January a draft of the "Forest Health and Productivity Report" will be sent to State Society and Division Chairs for membership review. Another critical issue that remains before SAF, is our posture regarding a statement on Private Property Rights and Responsibilities. At the December meeting Council entertained the final report by Mark Rentz, Chair of the SAF Task Force addressing this topic. The Task Force concurs with HSD that SAF should develop a position statement. The big question at this point is what type of statement would be most appropriate, advocacy or informational. The national committee on Forest Policy recommends an informational approach. Mr. Rentz' report identified eight principles that could be included in an SAF position statement and made four broad recommendations. A lengthy discussion touched on issues such as Council's concern about problems associated with making an advocacy statement at this time and the need to peruse all extant SAF position statements before we develop any position on property rights.

Mission Statement

OUR MISSION AS FORESTERS IS TO BE RESPONSIBLE STEWARDS OF THE EARTH'S FORESTS WHILE MEETING SOCIETY'S VITAL NEEDS. THE CHALLENGE OF OUR MISSION LIES IN KEEPING FOREST ECOSYSTEMS HEALTHY AND INTACT WHILE CONCURRENTLY DRAWING ON THEIR RESOURCES. WE WILL MEET THIS CHALLENGE BY CAREFULLY MONITORING AND MANAGING THE EFFECTS OF NATURAL AND HUMAN FORCES ON THE FOREST. OUR DECISIONS WILL BE GUIDED BY OUR PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE, OUR COMPASSION FOR ALL LIVING THINGS, OUR DESIRE TO IMPROVE CITIZENS' LIVES, AND OUR RESPECT AND CONCERN FOR THE ENTIRE FOREST ECOSYSTEM. BY ADVANCING FORESTRY SCIENCE, EDUCATION, TECHNOLOGY, AND THE PRACTICE OF FORESTRY, NESAF WILL PROVIDE THE LEADERSHIP TO ACHIEVE ITS MISSION.
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: Terence Clark of Conway (T), Peter Mertz of Hanover, NY (T), Todd Caron of Milan (S), and Joseph Hemphling of Manchester (S).

Green Mountain Division: Charles Baah of Shelburne (N), James Gardner of Vassar (N), Malcolm Downing of Lunenburg (N), James Bartelme of Rutland (T), Erin Metzger of Colchester (S), Emory Sanders of Burlington (S), Brett Waite of Dorset (S), and Barry Sims of Burlington (S).

Maine Division: Daniel Alec of Costigan (N), Alison Dibble of Blue Hill (N), Stephen Elliot of North Monmouth (N), Stanley Mitchell of Machias (N), Daniel Phillips of Orono (N), Jeffrey Williams of Rangeley (N), A.L. Hudson of Yarmouth (N), John Laban of Bethel (N), Bruce Rood of Norway (N), Brain Balturis of Old Town (T), David Beers of Waterville (T), John Leslie of Orrington (T), Robert Zeile of Clayton Lake (T), Mary Broderick of Old Town (S), Matthew Davis of East Harland, Ct (S), Sixto Garache of Orono (S), Jeffrey Heppenstall of Old Town (S), Brent Martin of Cambridge (S), Tracy Patton of Orono (S), Kyle Peer of Orono (S), Michael Prosser of Orono (S), Scott Robinson of Pittsfield (S), Bryan Savoy of Old Town (S), John Brown of Orono (S), John Goding of Stillwater (S), Peter Larsen of Wayne, Pa (S), Joseph Ohlendorf of Orono (S), Jonathan Scott of Orono (S), Margaret O'Connell-Payne of Jackson, MI (S), and Duncan Wilson of Old Town (S).

Yankee Division: Lindsey Brace of Dover (N), Lincoln Fish of Haydenville (N), Jane Calvin of Lexington (N), William Labich of Medway (N), Thomas Bremegd of Cambridge (T), Mason Browne of Boston (T), John Davis of Boston (T), Christopher Keyes of North Attleboro (T), George Lewis of Newton (T), Spencer Scolai of Chicopee (T), Ellen Stein of Somerville (S), Michael Barry of Amherst (S), Ian Hromada of Melrose (S), Mark Woiwodich of Greenfield (S), Matthew Donahoo of Fitchberg (S) and Eric Freer of Amherst (S).

Connecticut Chapter: Brian Carolan of Plantsville (N), Jean Triol of New Haven (N), Derek Halberg of East Haven (T), Gary Barrett of New Haven (S), David Hadley of Wakefield, Ma (S), Elisabeth Grinspoon of New Haven (S), John Gunn of Hamden (S), Teresa Hock of New Haven (S), Lawrence Nussbaum of New Haven (S), Robin Sears of New Haven (S), and Ward Wickwire of East Haven (S).

Sewall Company Busy in the Air

The James W. Sewall Company has been selected to fly approximately 900,000 acres of Maine Forest land for S.D. Warren Company. This work will involve fall coloration, true color photography, as well as updates to S.D. Warren’s GIS maps, and completion and updating of a forest inventory. Jim Hatch, S.D. Warren forester noted that “this program is part of Warren’s ongoing commitment to responsible land management and environmental stewardship.”

The Sewall Company in 1995 also provided spring coloration and true color aerial photography for 95 properties managed by SPNHF in New Hampshire. In addition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has selected Sewall to fly new color infrared aerial photography of selected refuge locations in Rhode Island and Connecticut for future habitat planning. The Jackson Estuarine Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire has also selected Sewall to fly color infrared aerial photography of wetland areas surrounding the Squamscott River Drainage and Great Bay in New Hampshire.

Editor’s Notes

January is a reflective time. We look both backward and forward. With the News Quarterly it is getting harder to look back since some 40 issues have now been produced since I started in 1987. However, the future of this publication is shaped by its past and in reviewing these 40 issues a couple of things stand out.

This publication could not be possible without dedicated correspondents. These people insure that our publication truly represents New England. They report what the Divisions and Chapters are doing, what people are accomplishing, who has passed on, and otherwise describe the pulse of each state’s SAF life. I thank all past correspondent’s who have served that role but particularly want to thank Elizabeth Lesnikoski of Vermont, Jonathan Nute of New Hampshire, David Maass of Maine, Austin Mason of Massachusetts, Marc Tremblay of Rhode Island, Robert Ricardo of Connecticut, Kim Lowell of Quebec, and Ardith Armstrong of New Brunswick for their help in 1995.

This is an open newsletter available to anyone for printing information. The two criteria are timeliness and accuracy. What is important is that the membership has recognized this and many articles appear in this publication unsolicited. As we start 1996 keep this in mind. If you have information you would like shared with 1,200 other foresters, keep sending it for inclusion in the News Quarterly.

Technology Coordinator’s Report

by John Brisette

The 95 National Convention was a huge success. I hope that many of you were able to attend. The technical portion of the program was impressive. Working Groups put on 21 technical sessions with a total of 109 presentations scheduled. Also, a record 108 poster presentations were made. New England was well represented at both the technical and the poster sessions. Based on a perusal of titles and authors, 24% of the oral presentations and 31% of the posters were either about New England subjects or by authors who live in the region. That is an excellent showing, and a good indication of how important forest science and technology are to our membership.

Now it’s time to think about our own Winter Meeting, sponsored this year by the Yankee Division. Something new in Lowell will be a Working Group breakfast on Wednesday from 7:30-8:30. If you’re interested in being part of a Working Group (listed on the back of National dues notices) plan to attend and see what’s going on.

If you have information you would like to share with colleagues, why not do it with a poster? You say you’ve never done one before. No problem. Poster presentations are not hard, prodigious artistic skills are not required to assemble an effective display either. You just need to organize your ideas and present them in a way that would make you want to stop and take a look. The best advice, “Keep it Simple.” A tip: if you plan to include photographs, ask a copy center if they can enlarge slides or prints on their color copier—the cost will be a fraction of that for a photo enlargement. Just remember, poster boards provided at Winter Meetings are 48” x 48” of worthwhile information. The details of a poster can be found in the CALL FOR POSTERS section of this News Quarterly.
Forestry Calendar

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

By this notice be ye hereby notified of the New England Society of American Foresters annual Business Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1996 from 4:00 until 5:30 pm. All business related to the operation and function of the New England Society of American Foresters will be under consideration for action at that time. It is the only business meeting held during 1996. If you have items to discuss at this meeting, notify the Chair of the New England Society prior to the meeting. Come and be a part of the political process keeping the New England Society of American Foresters moving forward.

The New York Society of American Foresters Annual Winter Meeting will be held in Syracuse, New York on February 1-3, 1996. This is a joint meeting with the New York sections of the Wildlife Society and the Fisheries Society. The theme is entitled 'ECOSYSTEM APPROACH TO MANAGEMENT: INTERDISCIPLINARY APPLICATIONS'.

Jack Ward Thomas, Mollie Beattie, John Gordon, and Malcolm Hunter are among the programs invited speakers. Further information can be obtained from Valerie Luzadis, New York SAF Chair, SUNY CESF, 320 Bray Hall, One Forestry Drive, Syracuse, New York 13210 (315-470-6693).

SYMPOSIUM ON NONINDUSTRIAL PRIVATE FORESTS: LEARNING FROM THE PAST, PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE
February 18-20, 1996
Sheraton Washington Hotel
Washington, DC USA

This symposium has 54 speakers in general and concurrent sessions plus 20 posters that will describe research and program evaluations concerning nonindustrial private forest lands in North America, Europe, and Asia. To get a program and registration information, contact: Mel Baughman, University of Minnesota, Department of Forest Resources, 1530 N. Cleveland Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 USA; phone (612) 624-0734; FAX (612) 625-5212; e-mail: mbaughma@forestry.umn.edu. Sponsored by Society of American Foresters--Nonindustrial Private Forestry Working Group and other organizations. This event immediately precedes the 7th American Forest Congress.

"Many Voices ... A Common Vision"

SEVENTH AMERICAN FOREST CONGRESS
Students competed in the Quiz Bowl nationally for the first time and the University of Maine became the first national winner in an event that has been a New England Winter Meeting staple for years. SAF financial aid helped 67 of these students from ten universities attend our convention.

In typical New England tradition, when given the opportunity to host the convention, we changed the format to fit our needs and applied a New England touch that weaved throughout the entire five day event. Even prior to the actual convention tours from Boston, Burlington, and Bangor brought foresters to the convention but spent a couple of days visiting a variety of sites in New England. Tour Chairs Dan Earley and Chip Chapman organized tours that visited old growth sites in Massachusetts, experimental forests in New Hampshire, and industrial forests in Maine.

When the convention opened four New England foresters were there to welcome them. Ron Lovaglio, Maine Department of Conservation Commissioner, Roger Milliken, President of Baskahegan Company, and our oldest member, Austin Wilkins (via letter) all delivered a new England welcome to the conventioneers. Ned Therrien then let those assembled view New England with a brief slide show. All captured the spirit of the convention "forests sustaining people sustaining forests" as did the Critical Issues forum that afternoon which addressed private property rights and used the Northern Forest Lands Council as a case study.

We changed traditional convention format again on Monday with a new "Delegates Choice Day" which offered two workshops, 13 field tours through forests and mills of the region, and selected leisure activities. Transportation Chairs Jim Hornbeck and Sumner Dole had buses all over Maine that day in addition to their constant tasks of busing conventioneers to and from the seven satellite hotels. The day was purely New England as 1,200 foresters started it with a NESAF hosted blueberry pancake breakfast and concluded the day with 1,100 foresters dining on lobster and listening to Tim Sample's humor at the lobster feed.

Another convention record was set with the poster session. Chairs Russ Briggs and Bill Ostrofsky had to find space for a record 110 posters on a wide variety of topics. Posters were categorized within six subject areas and judged within five parameters to finally select eleven posters that merited Certificates of Excellence. Of the eleven, seven were from New England.

The educational core of the convention presented technical programs from the 27 SAF Working Groups. This was the largest forestry technical transfer event ever in Maine. Eight concurrent general sessions by 45 speakers and another 24 individual technical sessions by 109 speakers insured a forestry topic for every interest. Another New England innovation kept everyone close during these two days - the brown bag lunch built around informal discussions on 10 topics (another of our NESAF Winter Meeting staples).

Portland, Maine’s forest city, honored us with a legislative proclamation and was so honored with a commemorative tree planting, a mutual admiration society if you will. Both the city and the society have deep roots in forests and forestry and our convention certainly helped bring that fact to the forefront. The plaque will hang at the national office in Bethesda and the sugar maple will grace Deering Oaks Park.

Other events during the convention kept spirits bright. Russ Reay and Gibb Dodge collected, sorted, and displayed hundreds of items and happily raised $10,500 for the Forester’s Fund. Spirits also were literally tasted on Monday afternoon as a spruce beer from West Virginia, an alder ale from New Hampshire, a maple sap beer from Vermont, and a scott ale from Vermont and Rhode Island were judged best in show at the SAF home-brew competition (probably another SAF first). Pat Flood and Joel Struebing helped over 100 runners negotiate back bay during the SAF fun run/walk and our leisure and entertainment folks, Charles Gadzik, Gary Bahlkow, and Karen Lazarath Brunette also provided a Halloween Ball attended by about 300 folks. Those without masks were provide "special" ones for the evening.

So what made the convention special? The evaluations indicate that the "best features of the convention included: lobster feed and pancake breakfast, keynote speaker, hospitality hall (yes we were friendly), delegate’s choice day field trips, working group technical sessions, and brown bag lunches. More than a few of these were New England ideas implemented by an arrangements committee of 47 foresters and a volunteer force of nearly 200. So if success is measured by numbers and the influence New England had in shaping the 1995 Convention, it was clearly a success. But it was built over 17 months with dedication, hard work, teamwork, friendliness, planning, communication, and a sense of purpose to make Portland a great convention. We did it!!!!!!
Two Others Also Welcome Foresters to SAF Convention

Ron Lovaglio

Ron Lovaglio, Maine Department of Conservation Commissioner, welcomed SAF participants to Portland for Governor King who was on a trade mission to Japan. Lovaglio pointed out that Maine businesses in the last two months had announced over $1 billion worth of investment in Maine with 1/3 of that by natural resource based companies. The reason he explained was that Maine has what the world wants: working people, an unspoiled natural environment, and a civil society. That unspoiled environment is represented by 17 million acres of forest that is 97 percent privately owned.

He added further that this working forest shaped the lives of Native Americans and still today shapes the lives of every citizen of Maine. Since the coming of the European settlers over 390 years ago, the Maine forest has provided a dominant portion of the Maine economy. That was true in 1604 and it is still true today as Maine is 89 percent forested, the most forested state in the nation. Maine people and Maine’s cultural heritage have been shaped by a relationship with a working forest. We share a common stewardship with the land.

But what about our future? This vast and mighty resource - productive and renewable. We must be sure our forest is sustainable. We must insure our forest retains its wildlike character. We must provide a diversity of successional stages and we must acknowledge public values and private rights.

Austin Wilkins

The SAF Convention was also privileged with a visit via letter from Austin Wilkins, the oldest living member of the New England Society and a forester with 65 years of continuous membership in SAF. His forestry degrees were obtained from Maine (BS-1926) and Cornell (MF-1927). He also studied forestry in Europe under Dr. C.A. Shenck, internationally known German forester. He then served forty-four continuous years with the State of Maine Forestry Department and was forest Commissioner for the last 14 years. During his tenure of public office he served under thirteen Governors. He is a past president of the National Association of State Foresters (1965), past NESAF Chair (1946-47), and past Chair of the Baxter State Park Authority (1959-71). The text of Austin Wilkins letter:

It is most unfortunate that I am unable to join you on the occasion of the 75 anniversary of the Society of American Foresters. At the age of 92, I am at that stage of life where there are limitations on some of my activities due to health and a family situation that keeps me close to home. However, I am pleased to extend greetings and share remarks to be presented to my close associate, Commissioner Ron Lovaglio of the Maine Department of Conservation.

Throughout my forestry career I have been privileged to participate in many activities and hold office at local, state and national levels. I was also elected fellow in 1970. On this occasion it is with deep humility and gratitude that I thank you for the recognition of official notice from the Society of American Foresters headquarters at Bethesda, Maryland "as the oldest living member with the longest continuing years of membership in the New England Society of American Foresters (1930-1995). A plaque was presented to me at my home in Augusta, Maine on my 92 birthday, July 24, 1995.

I conclude my remarks with a quote by my favorite Maine pioneer forester, Austin Carey. "In our American way of life does forestry look attractive? Men engaged in it say it is a good thing because they value the experience that touches so many points."

Forest City Honors SAF and is So Honored

Portland, Maine's Forest City, honored SAF with a Legislative Proclamation and was honored also with an SAF tree planting ceremony during the SAF Convention. Representative Herb Adams of Portland presented a plaque to SAF President William Siegel recognizing SAF's 78th Annual Convention representing the profession of forestry in America as an organization which advocates the skill, science and education of professional forestry. Portland was also honored during the convention in a tree planting ceremony in Deering Oaks Park. Oakhurst Dairy provided the sugar maple; Jeff Tarling, Portland City Forester, provided the site; and SAF provided the plaque and tree planting effort. Jeff Tarling noted that "so many trees that earned Portland the nickname "the forest city" have been lost to disease, insects, storms, and old age, I'm pleased with this opportunity to fill one of the many available planting sites with a quality tree. SAF President Bill Seigel commented that "we wanted to commemorate our convention, and show our appreciation for the warm welcome we have received. What better way than to plant a tree, which will provide generations to come with shade, beauty, and clean air.

Herb Adams, Portland Representative, reads the Legislative Proclamation given to SAF for holding the SAF Convention in Portland, Maine in 95.

John Moser (l) and Bill Banzhoff place final touches on the commemorative sugar maple planted by SAF in Deering Oaks park during the Convention.
76th Winter Meeting
New England Society of American Foresters

In cooperation with the
Northeastern Area Wildlife Society and
Southern New England Chapter of the
Soil and Water Conservation Society

March 19, 20 and 21, 1996
The Sheraton Inn Lowell
Lowell, Massachusetts
THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
76th Annual Winter Meeting Program Outline
19, 20 & 21, March 1996

Monday - March 18, 1996

6:00pm - 8:30 pm  NESAF Executive Committee meeting

Tuesday - March 19, 1996

8:30 - 4:00 pm  Registration

7:30 - 9:30 am  NESAF Executive Committee meeting (continued)

General Session - Keynote Presentations

11:00 - 11:15  Call to Order and Welcome
   * Phil Bryce, 1996 NESAF Chair

11:15 - 12:00  The 7th American Forest Congress: Where Do We Go From Here?
   * William R. Bentley, Executive Director, 7th American Forest Congress
   * John C. Gordon, Co-chair, 7th American Forest Congress, Board of Directors
   * Perry Hagenstein, Chair, 7th American Forest Congress, Forest Policy Committee

   This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about what transpired at the 7th American Forest Congress in Washington, D.C. and to discuss the future?

12:00-1:30 pm  Box lunch and visit with exhibitors and poster session

1:30 - 3:30  Clear Values/Clear Vision: The Champion International Media Campaign in Tennessee and the Northeast
   * Richard Porterfield, Executive Vice President, Forest Products
   * Robert Turner, Vice President, Public Affairs
   * Jill Sendor, Director, Creative Services
   * Joel Swanton, Senior Management Forester, Northeast Region
   * Peter Ludwig, Operations Support Manager, Northeast Region

   In light of concerns about public sentiment toward Champion International’s forestry operations in Tennessee, the company went through a process of identifying public issues, concerns and opinion. Champion International personnel then fashioned a response (a communications campaign). In this session, panelists will explore the nature of the company’s development of a communication strategy for their Tennessee operations, and will discuss results. In addition, the panelists will discuss the company’s campaign in the northeast as it develops a new regional stewardship initiative.

3:30 - 4:00  Break

4:00 - 5:30  NESAF Business Meeting
   * Phil Bryce, 1996 NESAF Chair
   * Bob “Bos” Bosworth, 1996 SAF President, will be our special guest speaker.

5:30 - 7:00  Ice breaker and visit with exhibitors and poster session

7:00  Alumni/Agency socials
Wednesday - March 20, 1996 - Technical Sessions

7:00 am - 4:00 pm  Registration

7:30 - 8:30 am  Working groups meet for breakfast

8:30 - 9:45 am  Concurrent Technical Sessions - Group A

Session 1  Public Involvement in Resource Management
Moderator  
Speakers  
• Perry Hagenstein, President, Institute for Forest Analysis, Planning and Policy
• Mark J. Twery, Project Leader, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service
• John Hibbard, Executive Director, Connecticut Forest and Park Association
• Thomas Webler, Associate, Center for Policy Research, State University of New York, Albany

Session 2  Communicating Natural Resource Issues to Legislators
Moderator  
Panelists  
• Tammarra Van Ryn, Director of Policy, SPNHF
• William J. Vail, Executive Director, Maine Forest Products Council
• Patricia Lewis Sackrey, District Director, John W. Olver, U.S. Representative, Mass.
• David Sutherland, Director of Government Relations, The Nature Conservancy, Conn.
• Donald H. Smith, State Forester, Conn. Dept of Environmental Protection, Div. of Forestry

Session 3  Reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act: Impacts on Forest Landowners
Moderator  
Panelists  
• David B. Kittredge, Extension Forester and Assoc. Professor, Univ. of Mass.
• Paul Nickerson, Chief, NE Region Endangered Species Division, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
• Gary Donovan, Wildlife Specialist, Champion International Paper Company of Maine
• Thomas French, Natural Heritage and Endangered Species, Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Wildlife

Session 4  How Others See Us: Perspectives on the Forestry Profession as Viewed by Non-Foresters
Moderator  
Speakers  
• Chris Donnelly, Forest and Forest Products Consultant, Old Post Consulting
• Lucie K. Ozanne, Asst. Prof. of Building Materials and Forest Products Marketing, Univ. of Mass.
• Alex Wilson, Editor and Publisher, Environmental Building News
• Mary Kraus, Architect
• Holly Young, Educational Marketing and Information Coordinator, UNH Cooperative Extension

9:45 - 10:15  Break

10:15 - 11:30  Concurrent Technical Sessions - Group B

Session 5  Leadership Dynamics in Forestry and Natural Resource Management (repeated in Group C)
Moderator  
Speakers  
• William R. Bentley, President, Salmon Brook Associates
• Edgar Brannon, Director, Grey Towers National Historic Landmark
• John C. Gordon, Pinchot Prof. of Forestry, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies

Session 6  Marketing Good Forestry: Getting the Right People to Understand
Moderator  
Speakers  
• Stephen H. Broderick, Extension Forester, Univ. of Connecticut Cooperative Extension System
• Leslie Snyder, Assoc. Prof. of Communication Sciences, Univ. of Connecticut
• Benjamin Tyson, Asst. Prof. of Communication Sciences, Central Connecticut State Univ.

Session 7  Green Certification: Status, Problems and Prospects (repeated in Group D)
Moderator  
Panelist  
• Charles H. Thompson, Mass. RC&D Forester, Mass. Dept. of Environmental Management
• John Heissenbattel, American Forest and Paper Association
• Alan Calfee, Northeast Coordinator, Smart Wood Program
• Chip Chapman, Consulting Forester
• Tom Sullivan, Forester, New England Power Service Company

Session 8  Professional Commitment and Growth Through Service to SAF (repeated in Group C)
Moderator  
Speaker  
• Phil Bryce, 1996 NESAF Chair

12
Wednesday - March 20, 1996 - Technical Sessions (continued)

11:45 - 1:45 pm
Awards luncheon

1:45 - 3:00 pm
Concurrent Technical Sessions - Group C (Sessions 5 and 8 are repeated here)

**Session 9**
Moderator
Panelists

**Session 10**
Facilitator
Panelists

Break

Concurrent Technical Sessions - Group D (Session 7 is repeated here and Group 10 continues)

**Session 11**
Moderator
Speakers

**Session 12**
Moderator
Speakers

5:00 - 6:30 pm
The College Quiz Bowl
Host

Thursday - 21 March, 1996

8:00 - 9:00 am
Coffee, tea, juices served

9:00 - 11:00 am
Beyond Confrontation: Scientific Uncertainty, Ideological Polarization and the Quabbin Reservoir
Featured Speaker
Panelists

11:00 am
Closing remarks

This closing session will be facilitated by Dr. Dizard, author of "Going Wild", the critically acclaimed book on the Quabbin Reservoir - Boston's water supply - deer hunt/forestry controversy. The Quabbin example offers a perfect "social laboratory" for attempting to understand differences and similarities between "preservationists" and "land managers." Some people argue that the Quabbin is a wilderness: others think of it as an intensively managed watershed. In this session, panelists will explore this controversy in detail. Information presented will help natural resource professionals better understand what non-foresters think of forest land management.

**Featured Speaker**

**Panelists**
LAST CALL FOR POSTERS

Abstracts for posters are currently being solicited for the 1996 New England Society of American Forester's Winter Meeting to be held March 19-21, in Lowell, Massachusetts. Posters on the theme of the meeting, "Forestry in a Fishbowl: Public Perception and Participation in Natural Resources Management", are especially welcome. However, poster presentations on any aspect of natural resources science or management are encouraged.

Poster Abstracts should be 400 words or less, double spaced, with 1 inch margins. The header should be centered and contain the title (in capitals), author names and affiliations. Enclose your business card or typed note with your full name, address, and telephone and fax numbers. DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACTS IS MARCH 1, 1996. Mail your abstracts to: John C. Brissette, NESAF Technology Coordinator, USDA Forest Service, 5 Godfrey Drive, Orono, Maine 04473.

Poster Displays provided at the meeting consist of 4' x 4' foam core board and easel. Authors who wish to use their own boards of a larger size must contact the Technology Coordinator by March 1, 1996, to request additional space at the Poster Session. Poster lettering should be easily read from 5 feet. Incorporate photographs, graphics, and data tables as needed. Authors are encouraged to tend their posters during all breaks and to provide abstracts or other supplemental material related to their poster. Plan on putting such materials in a large envelope attached to your poster, however, as there will not be tables with each poster.

Poster Set-Up should be done Tuesday morning, March 19 in the Junior Ballroom on the second floor of the meeting hotel. Posters should be dismantled by 10:00am on Thursday, March 21.

HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION

1996 Winter Meeting
New England Society of American Foresters
in partnership with the Southern New England Soil and Water Conservation Society and the Northeastern Area Wildlife Society
March 19, 20 and 21, 1996, Sheraton Inn Lowell, 50 Warren Street, Lowell, MA 01852

This year, to make reserving a hotel room easier for conference attendees, you simply need to call the Sheraton Inn at their toll free number. No registration form is required.

A special rate of $68.00 per night has been arranged for single, double or triple occupancy. There is a student rate of $68.00 per night for quadruple occupancy. Reservations must be made by February 16, 1996. Early reservations will save you money and guarantee your spot. When calling to reserve your room, be sure to tell the reservationist that you will be attending the NESAF Winter Meeting.

For complete hotel information, call 1-800-876-4586. For reservations only, call 1-800-325-3535.

There will be ample parking at the hotel. Parking permits will be validated by the hotel or by NESAF.
SAF Convention Highlights

Bill Banzhoff presents the National SAF Quiz Bowl trophy (bowl) to the team from the University of Maine. Mary Beth Broderick, Mike Grant, and Leigh Hoar combined to defeat teams from Montana and Virginia Tech in the finals.

Rob Leverett (II), a naturalist/old growth enthusiast examines an old growth White Ash while Rich Sousa looks on during a tour of an old growth area of Monroe State Forest in Massachusetts. It was one of three pre-convention tours hosted by NESAF during the National SAF Convention in Portland.

REGISTRATION FORM

1996 Winter Meeting
New England Society of American Foresters
in partnership with the Southern New England Soil and Water Conservation Society and the Northeastern Area Wildlife Society
March 19, 20 and 21, 1996, Sheraton Inn Lowell, Lowell, MA

Name of participant ____________________________ Affiliation ____________________________

(as you want it to appear on name tag)

Address ____________________________ City ____________________________ State ________ Zip Code _____

Daytime telephone ____________________________

REGISTRATION OPTIONS (all options include breaks and materials)

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TOTAL (amount enclosed) ____________________________

Awards Luncheon on Wednesday (select your choice)

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Please make check payable to YANKEE DIVISION - SAF and mail with registration form to:
Anne Marie Kittredge, P.O. Box 484, Amherst, MA 01004. Call 413-545-5753 with any registration questions.
Posters Offer Quantity and Quality At Convention

Of the 110 posters presented at the National Convention, eleven were selected for certificates of excellence by a panel of judges composed of faculty members and graduate students. These posters represented the best one or two posters from six subject areas and were judged on five categories - objectives, quality of figures, tables and text, overall appearance and logical flow. The "best of show" were:

**RESOURCES MEASUREMENTS SUBJECT AREA:**

**FORESTRY SYSTEMS SUBJECT AREA:**
"Manufacturing and Marketing Hardwood Lumber Products from Municipal Trees: A New Jersey Case Study" by Stephen Bratkovich, Edward Cesa, and Edward Lempicki.

**ECOLOGY AND BIOLOGY SUBJECT AREA:**
"From Forest to Farm and Back Again: Land Use History as a Dimension of Ecological Research in Coastal Maine" by Elizabeth Moore and Jack Witham. "Biogeochemical Effects of Monitoring by the North American Sugar Maple Project" by Dennis Lachance. "Evaluating Overstory Conditions to Busing.

**DECISION SCIENCES SUBJECT AREA:**

**SOCIAL SCIENCES SUBJECT AREA:**

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTORS WERE:
- Hancock Timber Resource Group
- Northeastern Forest Alliance
- Lion Apparel
- Association of Consulting Foresters
- National Association of State Foresters
- International Paper Company
- Champion International Company
- Seven Islands Land Company
- Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Commission
- Monsanto Company
- Key Bank of Maine
- Westvaco
- Fraser Incorporated
- Boise-Cascade
- New England SAF
- Maine Bureau of Forestry
- Forestry Suppliers
- Timberland Enterprises
- Prentiss & Carlisle Company, Inc.
- Wagner Forest Management, LTD.
- Ste. Aurelie Timberlands, Co., LTD.
- Georgia Pacific Corporation
- Berry, Dunn, McNeil & Parker, CPA's
- Dowelanco
- Pru-Timber
- Great Northern Paper, Inc.
- Isabel McKay, Consultant
- E.D. Bessey & Son
- F. Quirion & Sons, Inc.
- Wadsworth Woodlands, Inc.
- Gestion Raymond Blanchet, Inc.
- Hamnond Lumber Company
- Farm Credit of Maine, ACA.
- Stratton Lumber, Inc.
- Phillip R. Andrews, Consultant
- Robbins Lumber, Inc.
- American Cyanamid
- The Irland Group
- S.D. Warren
- Dead River Co.

EMPLOYERS WHO LENT SUPPORT:
- Cooperative Forestry Research Unit, University of Maine
- College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture, University of Maine
- USDA-Forest Service, State and Private Forestry, NE Forest Experiment Station
- International Paper Company
- University of Massachusetts
- Vermont Division of Forestry
- New Hampshire Division of Forestry
- Dept. of Forest Resources
- University of New Hampshire
- Berkshire (Mass)-Pioneer RC&D
- Georgia Pacific Corporation
- USDA Forest Service
- Retired Personnel
- SUNY College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry
- University of Connecticut
- Connecticut Div. of Forestry
- International Paper Company
- Southern Maine Timberlands
- Landvest
- Maine Department of Conservation
- Maine Bureau of Public Lands
- Maine Forest Service
- Northeast Ecologically Sustainable Timber
- UNH Extension Forestry Program
- Belknap County
- P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Bethel, Me
- White Mountain National Forest
- Western Maine Nurseries
- Hull Forest Products, Inc.
- Providence Water Supply Board
- Champion International Corp.
- Seven Island Land Company

The 1995 National SAF Convention was supported through a wide range of sponsorships and supporting organizations. This support made it possible to provide an enhanced program at the lowest possible costs to those attending. The New England Society of American Foresters sincerely thanks the following:

SAF responds to nearly 10,000 requests for forestry career information each year. 🌲
Over a seventeen month period the SAF National Convention Arrangements Committee worked diligently to make Portland a success. Some attended two national SAF Conventions prior to Portland to gain information and dispense New England Hospitality to potential conventioneers. They attended meetings, made incredible numbers of phone calls and faxes, and otherwise gave of themselves to insure a great convention. The New England Society of American Foresters sincerely thanks the following:

General Chair
Maxwell McCormack, Jr

Program Chair
Lloyd Irland

Arrangements Chair
Joseph Michaels, Jr

Arrangements Co-Chair
Gail Vaillancourt

Facilities Chair
Thomas Quink

Facilities Co-Chair
Michael Fleming

Volunteer Chair
Gary Salmon

Volunteer Co-Chair
Alan Calfee

Finance Chair
Leo Laferriere

Finance Co-Chair
Theodore Howard

Finance Co-Chair
Ellen Schmidt-Grady

Activities Chair
Robert S. Bond

Activities Co-Chair
Susan Campbell

Meeting Room/AV Chair
Mary Chapman

Meeting Room/AV Co-Chair
James B. Cullen

Exhibits Chair
Noel Sheldon

Exhibits Co-Chair
Charles Thompson

Registration Chair
Lawrence Smith

Registration Co-Chair
Richard Sirken

Hospitality Chair
Everett Towle

Hospitality Co-Chair
Joseph Stockbridge, Jr.

Poster Chair
Russell Briggs

Poster Co-Chair
William D. Ostrofsky

Signs/Reproduction Chair
Ronald Lemin, Jr

Signs/Reproduction Co-Chair
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William Lilley

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Tours Chair
Daniel J. Earley

Tours Co-Chair
Chip Chapman

Transportation Chair
James Hornbeck

Transportation Co-Chair
Sumner A. Dole III

Leisure Activities Chair
Charles J. Gadzik

Leisure Activities Co-Chair
Gary D. Bahkow

Entertainment Chair
Karen Lazarath Brunette

Forester’s Fund Chair
Russell S. Reay

Forester’s Fund Co-Chair
Arthur G. Dodge, Jr.

Fun Run Chair
Joel A. Struebing

Fun Run Co-Chair
Patrick S. Flood

Student Chair
Craig MacLean

Student Co-Chair
Kurt E. Zschau

Canadian/Foreign Representatives Chair
Marc J. Tremblay

Canadian/Foreign Co-Chair
Ted Needham

Message/Information Center Chair
Timothy J. Reury

Message/Information Center Co-Chair
Fred Borman III

National SAF Liaison
Diana Perl

Other Convention Highlights

Standing room only during a Technical Session on land use rights, policy and law at the Holiday Inn during the National SAF Convention. It was one of eight concurrent general sessions held during the convention.

A quiet link that held the Convention together was the communications center. Radios for the entire convention were provided by the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Commission. This insured first of all a "safe" convention and allowed all committees to integrate and communicate.
In fact the pattern caught on early as in 1656 a Maine town passed an early ordinance against wasteful use of timber.

The Revolutionary War left Massachusetts with prodigious war debts to be partially paid via land grants in Maine. Few settled here as the grants were largely sold to settlers or speculators. Statehood came in 1820 with scores of Townships sold at auction to fund its new government. The Pingree family began its timber ownership roots in the 1830’s which translates today, six generations later, into the largest private non-industrial forest in New England.

When Thoreau visited Maine in the mid-1800’s 250 sawmills existed on the Penobscot and its tributaries above Bangor. He was both awed by the vast wilderness and horrified by “the war against pines”.

By 1861, when great-grandfather Seth moved to Portland, spruce was the tree to be hacked away at. The fire that nearly destroyed Portland in 1866 convinced him in fact the pattern caught on early as in 1656 a Maine town passed an early ordinance against wasteful use of timber. The Pingree family began its timber ownership roots in the 1830’s which translates today, six generations later, into the largest private non-industrial forest in New England.

The fire that nearly destroyed Portland in 1866 convinced him in fact the pattern caught on early as in 1656 a Maine town passed an early ordinance against wasteful use of timber.

By 1872 spruce was replaced by Hemlock again forest land returned to the marked for speculation. Once again new markets, this time the pulp and paper industry found new demands for the smaller remaining trees. By 1900 huge mills were established in Millinocket, Jay, and Rumford and the rivers continued to flow loaded with trees each spring.

In 1920 Roger’s grandfather purchased 100,000 acres at the exorbitant price of $10 per acre expecting as usual, that wood cut from it would cover the investment. The wood wasn’t there and the 30 year contract with the pulp company did not guarantee wood for the pulp mill. The great depression shortly thereafter ended further cutting and technology provided no quick fix as it had in the past. The end of first era of Maine lumbering - the exploitation era came to a close, 1614-1930’s. The family faced a hard choice: “sell the carcass, dig deep to pay the taxes, or put it to bed to regrow.” They chose to regrow and the Baskahegan Company is today’s result.

The second era of forest use had begun also at the turn of the century thanks to Austin Cary and Gifford Pinchot. The thought of management for a steady flow of resources for human use had begun. With Carey’s diligence and persistence, first with the Maine Forest Commission and later with the Berlin Mills Company, the idea of forest as a renewable source of products began to grow. The sustained-yield message finally prevailed and was adopted by most of the industry by the end of WWII. The Baskahegan lands, in the mid 1960’s, returned to the concepts of sustained yield, allowable cut, diameter limits, and other cornerstones of Cary’s forestry.

Another voice was being heard at the turn of the century - John Muir. “Thoreau’s perspective had not gone away-then or now.” “Thoreau, Muir, Brower and others remind us forcefully that there’s more to the natural world than what use we make of it.” Muir and Carey, wilderness and sustainability. “I propose that there is a new ethic calling, one that draws on forestry’s roots and navigates between these two extremes.”

There is an interesting parallel here between this dilemma of wilderness and sustainability and the evolving relationships between men and women. Long before the suffrage movement “men blithely assumed that both nature and women were to be turned to their uses.” “During Cary and Pinchot’s career women found their voice in the suffrage movement and elsewhere.” The advent of the sexual revolution of the 60’s brought the development of an uneasy truce and today we have entered into the age of negotiation. “The freedom of women to leave, to make their own way in the world, has required a shift in thinking for most of us men.” “We’re at the threshold of a new relationship between men and women, one of partnership.”

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Goals are often exceeded. In this case the oil rig continued to spout until $10,500 dollars was raised for the Forester’s Fund at the National Convention.
To: Executive Committee, NESAF

SUBJECT: Tellers Report

From: Richard F. Watt, Executive Director

The Tellers Committee met in Calais, Vermont on this day and counted the ballots cast in the 1995 election.

The results are:

- Chairperson-Elect: Karen Bennett 245, Edward D. Leary 160
- Secretary/Treasurer: Robert M. Ricard 350, Write-in vote 7
- Executive Committee - N. H.: Charles E. Levesque 65, Kevin S. Evans 53
- Executive Committee - Conn.: Michael J. Bartlett 32, Joseph W. Voboril, Jr. 20
- Executive Committee - R. I.: Thomas G. Bourn 5, Robert W. MacMillan 7

The ballots will be retained in the files of the Executive Director for six months.

For the Tellers Committee:

[Signatures]

25 November 1995

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**Directions**

1996 Winter Meeting
New England Society of American Foresters
March 19, 20 and 21, 1996
Sheraton Inn Lowell,
50 Warren Street
Lowell, MA 01852

From Boston or other points south of Lowell:
Take Interstate 93N to Route 495S to the Lowell Connector. At the end of Connector, turn left onto Gorham St. At third set of lights, turn right onto Church St. Take first left onto George St. The Sheraton Inn Riverfront and Lower Locks Parking Garage are directly ahead.

From New Hampshire or other points north of Lowell:
Take either:
Route 93 to Route 495N to the Lowell Connector and follow directions given above.

Or, take Interstate 93S to Exit 43/Route 133 and turn right off ramp. Proceed on Route 133 (approximately 7 miles), cross Route 38, take right at second light. Hotel and garage will be directly ahead.

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Harrison, Maine 04040

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Northern Forestry
Helping Northern Foresters Make Sound Management Decisions
Society of American Foresters
5400 Greener Floor
Bethesda, MD 20814

PH. 800-583-4585
FAX (207) 583-4127
Winter Meeting Sat: The Green Mountain Division Winter Meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, February 10, 1996 at the Community College of Vermont in Montpelier. A morning business meeting will be followed by a hands-on computer session. Neil Lamson from the Forest Service in Durham, New Hampshire will present the Northeast Decision Model. The inventory program goes one step further, date can be used to predict growth and yield and grow stands into the future. CCV has 14 computer terminals available for hands-on practice with this model. Participants will receive a copy of the program and manual to take home with them.

Forestry Foundation Established: The Vermont Forest Products Association has created a new offshoot; the Vermont Forestry Foundation. This non-profit group is applying for grant money to be used for logger education. The by-laws state that the Chair is to be a VFPA member and the Vice-Chair and SAF member. That position is currently open. Anyone interested in guiding logger education in Vermont through the Vermont Forestry Foundation should contact Paul Frederick (802)-888-5733.

Sustainable Forestry in Vermont: "Progressive forest management lead by industry" is the phrase which introduces the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) launched in 1995 by the American Forest and Paper Association. SFI in Vermont is being coordinated by Champion International Paper Company. Champion staff has invited representatives from a variety of interest groups including industry, public agencies, and environmental groups to form a consortium with which to deal with the five principles of SFI. Those principles include: Meeting the needs of the present without compromising the future; Promoting environmental and economically responsible practices on forest lands; Improving long-term forest health and productivity; Managing forests that have special significance for biological, geological or historic purposes to protect their special qualities; and Continuously improving forest management with the goal of sustainable forestry.

Logger education is one step in achieving the SFI goals. In Vermont, the LEAP program has developed a 68-hour curriculum for logging contractors. Specific courses are offered in such subject areas as: safety and first aid; business management; forest operations; ecology and silviculture; and professionalism. Loggers who complete the LEAP program will be well-positioned to meet the SFI principles.

A 2-hour Vermont Interactive TV session has been planned for January to describe SFI and allow participants to share their views. This will be followed by a day long symposium in the spring. For more information on the TV session or SFI in Vermont contact Farley Brown, Chair of Vermont's SFI Consortium (802-586-9973).

ERAC Report Out: An interim report has been issued by the Vermont Forest Resources Advisory Council (FRAC). This report summarized the results of three working groups who looked at Sustainability, Assessment, and Rural Economic Development. Recommendations covered a wide range of subjects including: taxation, acceptable management practices; landowner liability, worker's compensation, and ecosystem sustainability. The Green Mountain Division Executive and Policy Committees have submitted written testimony covering four subject areas: property taxes; AMP's; the need to investigate the reasons for timber liquidation; and landowner liability. For a copy of this testimony contact Bill Samal. Policy Committee Chair (802)-865-7486.

1995 AMP Summary: From all the logging operations that occurred in 1995 in Vermont there were 50 AMP violations recorded by AMP teams. Forty-four were cured and 6 were referred for legal action. Twenty-two requests for assistance were made to foresters prior to a logging operation and twenty-four complaints had no AMP basis to them. The focus of the AMP program continues to be education with a goal of less complaints and more requests for assistance.

Forest Service Logging Plan Tossed: In a 20 page review made public in mid December, U.S. District Judge J. Garvan Murtha ruled against the planned Lamb Brook Timber Sale on the Green Mountain National Forest. The Forest Service had planned to clear cut 300 acres and treat another 1,300 acres in the Lamb Brook area of southern Vermont only to have the planned operation thwarted by this ruling. Murtha ordered the Forest Service to prepare a full-fledged environmental impact statement on the operation rather than the limited one it had submitted earlier. In his ruling Murtha stated that "The Forest Service did not fully consider the context of its proposal. It did not fully consider the impact of its actions on the locality in which it plans to conduct its operations...." This sale has been under considerable debate since a coalition of environmental groups brought the sale to court in 1994 claiming that the "5,500 acre Lamb Brook roadless area" was too rare a wildlife resource for bears and birds to be logged. The Forest Service has sixty days to decide whether to appeal with the promise from the environmental groups of a cross-appeal if appeal actions are taken. Stay tuned.

Policy Ideas Gained But Not From Sessions: The three planned Policy Brainstorming Session scheduled for December had to be cancelled due to lack of registration. However, written comments were submitted from several members interested in attending. The purpose of the sessions was to give division members a chance to discuss policy issues facing the forestry profession during the upcoming year and to get some guidance in the preparation of position statements to be used during the upcoming legislative session and for the general public.

Some areas of concern from the written comments were the lack of Division involvement in the Vermont SFI program; and forester licensing/and or an alternative to the National SAF Certification Program. The Policy Committee will be developing ideas for position statements around the following issues: property taxes, AMP's, sustainability, export/liquidation, herbicides, forester licensing/logger certification, and land rights.
New Director at NHTOA - The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association has hired Eric Kingsley as the new Executive Director. Founded in 1911, the NHTOA is a statewide, non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of good forestry and a healthy forest-based economy through educational and legislative advocacy. Kingsley succeeds Charles Niebling, who has served in the position since 1987. Kingsley is a resident of Sharon and received his Master’s degree in Resource Administration last spring. While at UNH Kingsley worked closely with the state and UNH Cooperative Extension to evaluate New Hampshire’s current use open space law.

Coverts Project Started In NH - Thanks to a generous grant from the Ruffed Grouse Society, New Hampshire joins most other New England states in initiating a Coverts Project. UNH Cooperative Extension will receive more than $5,000 for the next five years to develop and coordinate a Coverts Project in cooperation with the NH Fish and Game Department. Each year 25 woodland owners from throughout New Hampshire will be selected to participate in a 3 1/2 day training workshop. Participants will learn about wildlife and forest ecology, habitat management, forest management planning, effective communication, estate planning, and volunteer opportunities. The first workshop was held in mid-September at the Barry Conservation Camp in Berlin. In the coming year they will be sharing their experiences and new knowledge with others in their communities so that they can practice good forest and wildlife stewardship.

Tree Farm Field Day Held - Two hundred Tree Farmers from across the state gathered with foresters, loggers, neighboring landowners, and volunteers to take part in the festivities at the 6th Annual Tree Farm Field Days in September at David and Bab Nett’s 1995 Outstanding Tree Farm in Etna.

John O’Brien, Orford consulting forester and Grafton Area Chair teamed up with the Notts, county forester Nory Parr and local forester Mike Danneyh to plan the woods tours and the field workshops on forest road building and aesthetic logging. Geoff Jones, SPNHF’s aesthetic logging “guru” was on hand to give his popular presentation.

GRANITE STATE DIVISION

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

ANNUAL WINTER MEETING

February 9, 1996
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Best Western, Campton, New Hampshire
(on Rt. 3, Exit 27 off I-93)

$20 - Registration and Lunch. SAVE this date. You will be mailed registration and agenda.

GRANITE STATE DIVISION
by Jonathan Nute

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Changes in White Mountain National Forest - Rick Cables has been promoted to Forest Supervisor of the Pike-San Isabell National Forest in Colorado. He left the White Mountain National Forest in October and has been replaced as Acting Forest Supervisor by Chuck Myers, deputy forest supervisor on the White for the last four years.

Due to budget constraints and a need to reduce department overhead the White Mountain National Forest Service Headquarters will leave its headquarters in Laconia Lincoln has been chosen as the new site for a headquarters. The Ranger District offices in Plymouth and Bethlehem are also scheduled to close and consolidate with the new headquarters in Lincoln. The process will phase in over the next several years.

Forest Laws Guide Available - The 1995 recodified New Hampshire Forestry Laws are available in a 140 page spiral bound soft cover publication. Cost is $20.00 and can be obtained from SPNHF (603) 224-9945.

Calendar Available: The Rhode Island Urban and Community Forestry Council recently published a Notable Community Trees Calendar for 1996. The 12 trees were chosen from over 100 statewide nominations submitted by residents. The calendar is available from DFE by calling 401-647-3367.

Community Services Study Now Available: The Cost of Community Services Study sponsored by the Southern New England Forest Consortium has been printed and is now available. The study includes two Rhode Island communities and SNEFC is optimistic about the results of the study and the attention it is being given by the press, including major feature articles in large city papers.

Rhode Island by Marc J. Tremblay

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Forestry Field Day Success: The Mass. Tree Farm Committee, Mass. Forestry Association, and NW Worcester County Conservation District teamed up to host a Forestry Field Day at the Buck Hill Conservation Education Center in Spencer on September 16. The event attracted 160 interested woodland owners and foresters. The field day included workshops on chain saw safety, Christmas tree management, the state forest taxation law, and timber stand improvement. Demonstrations of portable sawmills, firewood processors, logging equipment, post and beam construction, and mushroom growing also highlighted the day.

Offroad Vehicle Changes Draw Crowd - This fall Mass. DEM held six public meetings across the state regarding limiting the use of Off-Road-Vehicles on State Forests and Parks. The change would only allow the use of OHV's on 9 parcels of State land and only while participating in an organized event authorized by a special use permit. Some allowances were made for travel on roads already open for motor vehicle traffic, use by physically challenged hunters, and use by the Department for trail maintenance activities. About 1,500 people attended the six meetings and further comments regarding the changes were allowed in writing until the end of December. Several points of view were discussed at all of the meetings. The information collected will be analyzed and the proposed changes accepted, rejected or modified.

Careful Timber Harvest Theme: One of the landowner concerns gained from the Woods Walk program was the reluctance by landowners to harvest due to the "mess" created and the uncertainty of a fair price. In response, MFA with consulting and state foresters held three workshops in October-November to address these issues.

Within a grant from the Mass. Forest Stewardship Program, "Having a Careful Timber Harvest" speakers discussed laws and regulations, working with a consulting forester, what affects timber prices, and how to reduce "mess". In addition to the indoor information, the afternoon of each workshop was spent examining a recently harvested woodlot to review what steps were taken to deal with aesthetic or environmental concerns.

Outstanding Tree Farmer Announced: Mary Ellen Lees of South Dartmouth has been selected as the Massachusetts Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year for 1995. Forester Michael LaBossiere recommended Lees for her interest and active management of the family's 5,000 acres of forest in southeastern Massachusetts. He also noted her willingness to encourage scout groups and others to camp and hike on the land. The Lees' also have a history of advocacy for landowners on woodland issues.

Envirothon Workshop Held: A workshop for teachers was held in mid-November at the Buck Hill Conservation Center to provide materials, enthusiasm, and direction for the program in 1996. Nearly 50 teams will assemble in May with one 5-person team selected to represent Massachusetts at the national Envirothon Competition held later in the summer. While most Environoth programs are funded through Conservation Districts, Massachusetts' is not. It relies on corporate sponsors VeryFine Products Inc. and Massachusetts Electric. The Conservation Districts however do supply staff resources and educational materials to prepare the high school teams for competition.

U&CF and Kids: The Neighborhood of Affordable Housing and the East Boston Ecumenical Community Council has completed phase one of an urban forestry program funded by DEM. The program attracted 75 applicants to a vocational training initiative that eventually employed 9 local kids who improved plantings in a public housing development as well as street and park plantings. The Youth Job Alliance Maverick Neighborhood program also joined with the Boston Natural Areas Fund to care for surrounding marshland and greenway trails. Several trainees have since been employed by a local church to work on specific greening projects.

Connecticut by Robert Ricard

Forest Practitioners Exam: After several years of hard work and delays, exam dates for the forest practitioner certification are finally scheduled for late winter/early spring, 1996. Applications and a schedule of exam dates, times, and locations may be obtained from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Forestry, 79 Elm Street, Hartford, CT 06106 (Tel: 860-424-3630).

New Officers: Teller Tom Degnan reports that new officers for 1996 will be Bob Ricard - Chair; Jerry Milne - Vice-Chair; Chris Fritz - Secretary/Treasurer; and Jim Pronovost - Immediate Past Chair.

Envirothon Needs Help: One again, CT-SAF has been asked to play a key role in the annual Connecticut Envirothon. Tim Fleury, Envirothon CT-SAF representative, is seeking volunteers to spend a few hours with a group of high school students and teach them tree and shrub identification, forest ecology basics, and other forestry skills. The statewide Envirothon competition is held in May. Last year more than 40 schools participated with forestry being one of five subject areas. Coventry High School, Connecticut's champion in 1995, went on to win the national competition also. Congratulations to Coventry High School and their volunteer mentors.

CT DEP Forestry Restructures: The Connecticut Division of Environmental Protection, Division of Forestry has gone through a restructuring process in the assignment of personnel to specific program areas rather than foresters being responsible for a diversity of operations. Six people will serve as Program Coordinators: Fred Borman - Private and Municipal Lands; Ralph Scarponi - Forest Protection; Huber Hurlock - State Lands Management; Doug Emmerthal - Forest Practices Act, Utilization, and Marketing; Ned Zaglio - Forest Taxation and Federal Grants Administration; and Marty Cubanski - State Forest Nursery.

Urban Forest Conference: Eighty people attended the 7th Annual Connecticut Urban and Community Forestry Conference. Morning session speakers presented information on the social, economic, and ecological benefits of trees and forests cultivated in the urban environment. At the luncheon, awards were presented for outstanding urban forestry professional and outstanding volunteer. The afternoon session focused on the ecology of urban and suburban soils.
Canada

Quebec - Kim Lowell

New Brunswick - Ardhith Armstrong

NEW BRUNSWICK NEWS

Faculty Member Retires - On June 30, 1995, after 33 years as a faculty member, Dr. G. R. Powell retired from the Faculty of Forestry and Environmental Management. During his years with the faculty, Dr. Powell, besides being a renowned researcher, served several terms as the Director of Graduate Studies and most recently was the Chair of the Department of Forest Resources. Dr. Powell did however, remain with the faculty on a term appointment for the fall of 1995.

Sustainable Forest Management Network established - In August the Federal Government announced that a network of university, government and industrial researchers had been successful with a proposal for a Sustainable Forest Management Network. The Networks of Centres of Excellence programme attempts to bring together Canada's best scientists to work with industry in tackling research opportunities of national strategic importance. This network ranked highly, given the importance of Canada's vast forests.

The SFMN is headed by the Environmental Research and Studies Centre at the University of Alberta and brings together a diverse and geographically dispersed assemblage of Canadian scientists and industrial participants. Awarded almost $11 million over four years, the Network will research ecosystem-aware forest management techniques and forestry practices, as well as forest industry energy and waste management. The Network's efforts will help ensure Canada's continued leadership in forest stewardship and environmentally responsible forestry practices.

Wood Group Receives Grant - The Wood Products Group from the Faculty of Forestry and Environmental Management recently received funding for two years from NSERC and the Structural Board Association to perform research on the use of glued OSB joints in structural applications. The project is being directed by Drs. Y.H. Chui and M.H. Schneider and will lead to recommended methods for preparing quality glued bonds between OSB panels and between OSB and solid wood, and engineering properties for glued OSB joints. Because of the increased interest in using OSB in glued-up structural components, such as stress-skin panels and wood I-joists, the SBA has identified the performance of glued OSB joints as one of the current research priority areas.

Laboratory Receives Grant - In August the Garnet Strong Laboratory at UNB's Faculty of Forestry received an NSERC award of $500,000 for its university-industry research proposal in Forest Management and Spatial Forest Modelling. The funds will permit the laboratory to pursue research and development in forest ecosystem-landscape management by building upon its advances in spatial forest modelling over the past five years. The Garnet Strong Laboratory is committed to making quantitative and qualitative contributions in forest management theory, evolution, and practice through the application of technology.

Newsmakers - Dr. Thom Erde has joined the faculty as Associate Professor in the forest management area. He will be responsible for courses in forest management, forest landscape design and management, and will eventually be involved in the fifth year forestry management practicum.

Drs. Paul Cooper and Steve Thompson have also joined the faculty as Senior Research Associate at the Wood Science and Technology Centre and as the incumbent of our new Chair in Sustainable Development.

Dr. S.C. Thompson was recently elected president of the Canadian Chapter of the International Association of Agricultural Economists and was also elected vice-chair of the International Board for Soil Research and Management based in Bangkok.

QUEBEC NEWS

Industrial News - The Ministry of the Environment and Habitat has recently published its annual report on how various industries are responding to the goal of protecting the environment. While the pulp and paper factories of Quebec have not been found to be preict in this respect, the report concludes that constant progress is being made. Essentially, these factories were evaluated based on two measures: the quantity of material in suspension (MIS) discarded and the amount of dissolved oxygen (DB05) necessary to decompose the organic portion of their effluents. Of the 64 factories tested, requirements for MIS and DB05 were respected by 91% and 88% respectively. Even among those that failed to comply, excesses had been cut in half relative to 1992 levels.

The Council on Forest Research in Quebec is holding a symposium under the theme "Partners in Adapted Research" in order to establish a true research and development partnership among all the forestry groups in Quebec. Nearly 125 people representing forest industry, provincial government and research organizations have been invited.

A new law concerning forest operations will soon go into effect. When implemented south of the 49th parallel, 70% of clearcuts will have to be smaller than 125 acres and 80% of clearcuts will have to be smaller than 250 acres. In addition 30% of the productive forest territory in a given administrative unit will have to be at least 23 feet in height. A goal of these new requirements is to better protect aquatic habitats and associated wildlife.

University News - The undergraduate curriculums in Forest Management and Forest Operations have been expanded to require 120 credits over 4 years instead of 112 credits over 3.5. Geographical Information Systems in Forestry and The Forestry Context of Quebec are now required courses and courses in human relations and documentation/communications have been added.

The Department of Forest Sciences and the Department of Wood Sciences have joined to form the "new" Department of Wood and Forest Sciences under the Direction of Michel Dessureault. The new department now has 40 professors covering research and teaching in various domains including utilization and transformation of wood, silviculture, forest ecology, integrated management of resources, forest biology, and the economics and politics of forestry. The new department also has approximately 20 laboratories composing some 24,000 square feet for research.

Newsmakers - Calude Camire, a specialist in forest soils, is the new adjoint director for the Centre for Research in Forest Biology. He will serve a three year term under Jean Bousquet. The CFRB has also appointed Marie-Josee Fortin, a specialist in statistical analysis of spacial distributions of animal and vegetative populations, to work with Dr. Andre Desrochers on research concerning the dynamics and behavior of wildlife populations.
## Activity/Date/Location

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity/Date/Location</th>
<th>Contact Hours/Category</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Forest Policy Seminar; 7/13/95; S. Royalton, VT</td>
<td>3/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inventory &amp; Growth Simulation; 7/17/95; Durham, NH</td>
<td>6/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>NH Forest Inventory &amp; Forest Laws; 7/27/95, Concord, NH and repeated 8/24/95, Bethlehem, NH</td>
<td>3.5/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Proper Chainsaw Maintenance &amp; Use; 9/21-22/95; Orono, ME</td>
<td>8/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>New England RC&amp;D Conf.; 9/22/95; Sturbridge, MA</td>
<td>4.5/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landscape Level Studies in N. New England; 9/28-29/95; Pinkham Notch AMC Camp, NH</td>
<td>7.5/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Satellite Remote Sensing; 10/9-10/95; Bangor, ME</td>
<td>13/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Understanding Tree Biology &amp; Improving Forest Health; 10/19/95; Orono, ME</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Extension Foresters Conference; 10/25-27/95; Portsmouth, NH</td>
<td>13.5/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hazard Tree Workshop; 10/17/95; Durham, NH</td>
<td>2.5/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communicating Within Organizations: Street Smart Tips &amp; Resources; 12/6/95; Augusta, ME</td>
<td>6/1/1</td>
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<td>Biodiversity in the Working Forest; 12/12/95; Orono, ME</td>
<td>6/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Street Smart Business Tips: Building Your Customer List; 12/13/95; Orono, ME</td>
<td>6.5/1/1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christmas Tree Pest Management Course; 1/4/96; Keene, NH</td>
<td>13/1</td>
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</table>

Congratulations to Paul E. Frederick of the Green Mountain Division for earning a CFE certificate. Paul completed more than 150 CFE hours in three years!

You may obtain a chronological list of all evaluated programs that have taken place during the past three years by sending $1 cash (for postage and printing) to me at my office.

Jon Nute
UNH Cooperative Extension
468 Route 13 South, Milford, NH 03055

"The world is run by those who show up."