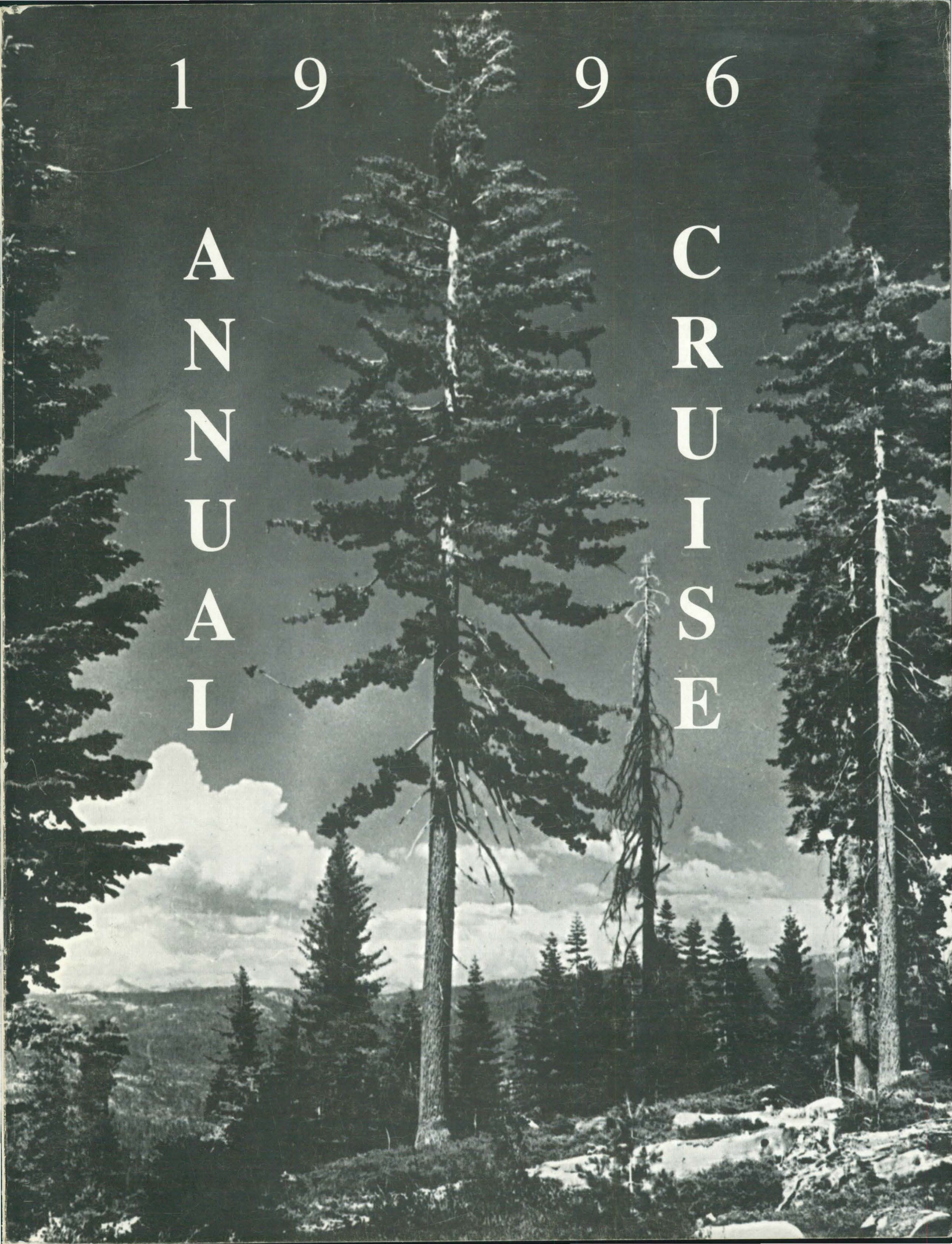


1 9 9 6

A
N
N
U
A
L

C
R
U
I
S
E



Ode to George Peavy

"Good timber does not grow in ease.
The stronger wind - the tougher trees.
The farther sky — the greater length.
The more the storm — the more the
strength.

By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
in tree or man good timber grows.
Where the thickest stands the forest growth
we find the patriarchs of both.
And they hold converse with the stars
whose broken branches may show the scars
of many winds and much of strife
This is the common law of life."

Presented to the Dean in 1924
by W. V. Benedict.

Dedication



The Annual Cruise is dedicated this year to two individuals who are retiring from the College of Forestry, William A. Atkinson and Joe B. Zaerr.

Bill Atkinson retired from the Department of Forest Engineering, where he was Professor and Department Head for the past ten years. Bill earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He has a wide base of experience, from surveying for the Forest Service, to acting as Research Manager for Crown Zellerbach. Bill has been active in many professional organizations, including the Society of American Foresters, the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, and the National Forest Products Association. Bill has had a very productive research career centering on operational forestry issues. Bill was also active in Xi Sigma Pi, and was the Faculty sponsor for the Zeta Chapter at Oregon State University.

Joe Zaerr retired from the Forest Science Department, where he was a Professor of Plant Physiology for over thirty years. Joe earned his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. Joe served in the U.S. Navy and also took sabbaticals to Poland and Germany. He was active in the Society of American Foresters, served on the OSU Faculty Senate, and chaired the OSU Research Council. Joe has had a very productive research career centered on plant physiology, vegetative propagation of conifers, forest nursery techniques, and other areas of plant-water relations. In addition, Joe was a member of the Faculty Rowing Team, and is Principal Bass in the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra.



The Annual Cruise staff, on behalf of the College of Forestry's student body, wish Bill and Joe happy and fulfilling retirements.

Thank you both for your hard work and dedication to the College and to the forestry profession.



George Brown
Professor and Dean

B.S., Colorado State University
M.S., Colorado State University
Ph.D., Oregon State University



Tresa Stevens
Dean's office

Dean's Message:

The theme of the 1996 Annual Cruise is ecosystem management. The editorial board of the Annual Cruise chose this theme very carefully to provide a benchmark by which this year in our College's history is measured and remembered. It is a good choice because the term ecosystem management conjures up many of the issues and debates that our profession and our society are struggling to resolve.

Questions of "What constitutes an ecosystem?" , "Are people part of ecosystem management?" , "Where do communities fit in?" , "How do you set boundaries on ecosystems?" , and "How do we deal with complex ownership patterns and political jurisdictions?" have yet to be resolved along with a long list of other issues.

Yet the term does a good job of capturing the flavor of our current debate. In general, the questions of managing a multiplicity of resources across large landscapes and among many owners for a mix of public and private values drive our public policy and challenge our research and educational institutions. We have even begun to ask questions about America's role in global forest policy development.

In 1996, the College of Forestry is deeply involved in the entire spectrum of science, management and public policy issues related to ecosystem management. This isn't something new. I would argue that our College has always been deeply involved in the complex issues surrounding the management of our nation's forests. About eighty percent of our current research is directly related to managing ecosystems, our faculty are discussing landscape management issues in our classrooms, our Extension faculty are helping landowners to deal with complex resource management problems, and we are actively engaged in the public policy debate as providers of objective research-based knowledge to those who make policy.

In a practical sense, this means that most of our research and much of our teaching (both in our resident and extended education programs) is done with teams of faculty who bring different technical backgrounds and different perspectives to the task. We also rely on many cooperators to help us discover new knowledge and to teach our many students.

Ecosystem management represents complexity at a scale that is currently, in my opinion, beyond our grasp to fully fathom or implement. But it provides the challenge and goal posts for something that we one day hope to achieve. In that sense, the term has been a useful stimulant to our creativity. The 1996 Annual Cruise will help record our College's contribution toward attainment of that goal.



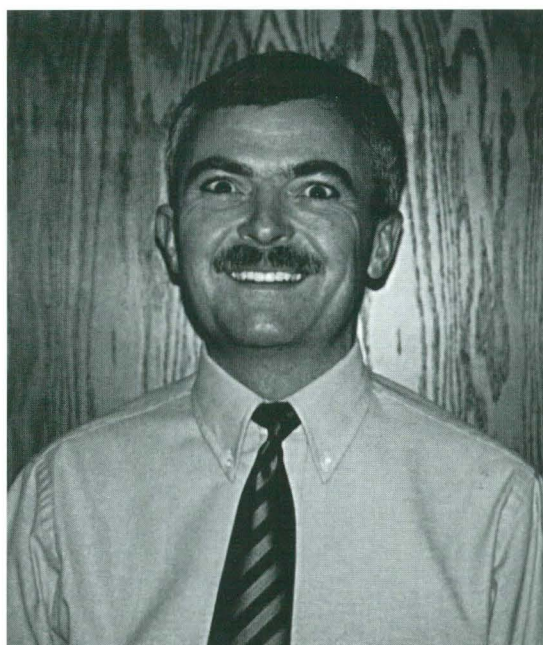
George Brown
Dean, College of Forestry

Dean's Assistants



Bart A. Thielges
Professor and Associate Dean
B.S., Southern Illinois University
M.F., Yale University
Ph.D., Yale University

A. Scott Reed
Professor and Assistant Dean
B.S., Michigan State University
M.S., Michigan State University
Ph.D., University of Minnesota



Words From The Editor

Fellow Foresters,

It is with great pride that I present you with the 1996 Annual Cruise. The Annual Cruise staff and I hope this will provide you with a lasting memory of your time in the College of Forestry.

It is also my personal hope that this annual will remind you of the great sense of community that is found within these halls. As an exchange student, coming to this college for the first time in September, the friendship and kindness that greeted me in Peavy Hall will never be forgotten.

I would like to thank the Annual Cruise staff for their tireless devotion to a cause that at times seemed unattainable. The revival of a publication after a twenty-one year hiatus is a daunting task to say the least.

I would also like to thank a few people without whom the Annual Cruise would not be. First of all, Gail Wells, our advisor. Thank you, Gail, for your great effort in getting this off the ground. Without your help, guidance, support, office, computer, and everything else that you did, the Annual Cruise would still be on hiatus; Dean George Brown, who gave not only financial support but also moral support and guidance; Lisa Mattes, who helped us to find the funding necessary for this publication; Dr. John Sessions, who aside from giving us many great ideas also provided many late night meals!

Most of all I would like to thank you, the students and faculty of the College of Forestry. Without your interest and assistance the Annual Cruise would still be the old books that we look at in the SLC and the copy room.

On a final note, I urge you all to stay involved with the activities that surround the College of Forestry, because that is what makes Peavy Hall so great. It is more than a place where we come to learn about forestry; it is where we come to learn about life and the people in it.

Sincerely,

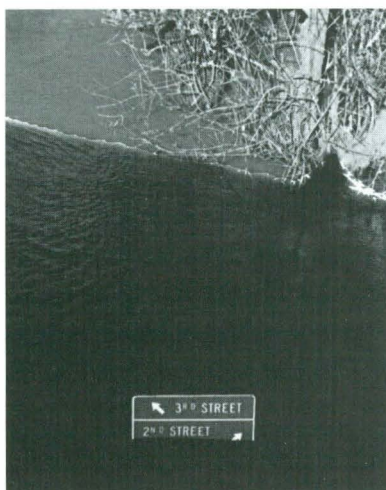
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David Louis Duffy', with a stylized flourish at the end.

David Louis Duffy
Editor, Annual Cruise

The Flood of '96



Avery Park is under water as the Marys River alters its course during the flood.



It's a shame no new bars were deposited on Second Street, unless we count the Fox and Firken.



The Willamette runs over Highway 34 east of Corvallis.

In February of 1996 Northwest rivers crested in what became known as the flood of '96. Some 30,000 Oregon and Washington residents were forced from their homes and millions of Northwest residents will remember it always. Nearly 100 homes were destroyed and over 1000 were damaged. Many businesses and communities were completely shut down or cut off. Corvallis became a virtual island, as all highways in and out of the city were closed. The '96 flood wiped out rural roads, isolated dozens of communities, and caused significant hardship for tens of thousands. Eight deaths and over 50 injuries were reported.

The recent floods added new fuel to the debate of forest practices and their impact on the environment. While some were quick to blame the use of clearcuts and other land management practices, others observed that flooding is simply a part of the natural cycle of events. Whatever the cause, natural or human, the floods reminded us that we must be aware of the impacts human activity may have on the ecosystem. While the impacts to us were severe and detrimental, some have said the addition of woody debris brought into streams has done more to enhance fisheries habitat than all human efforts combined over the last 100 years.

Faculty

VOL XVIII June 2, 1955

NO 7



Forest Engineering



Steven D. Tesch
Professor and Department Head
B.S., U. of Montana
M.S., U. of Montana
Ph.D., U. of Montana

Ecosystem Management: A Role For Forest Engineering

Ecosystem management is hard to define; people see it different ways. Most Forest Engineering faculty would probably agree to a definition that includes people and ecological processes. That definition leaves a lot of room for this department to participate, both in the hydrology and forest engineering areas. Some folks are developing planning tools that address the landscape scale; others are developing information on the role that harvesting might play in meeting both timber and other resource management objectives at the project level; still others are helping understand the environmental impacts of management activities and assisting in finding ways to restore degraded areas. Extension specialists are focusing on information transfer, working to ensure that current and objective information is rapidly provided to users. Collectively, our department goal is to be a world class provider of technology and knowledge so that policy makers, professional resource managers, and the public can make informed decisions.

Departmental Support Staff



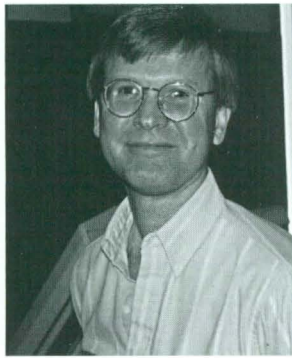
Judy
Brenneman



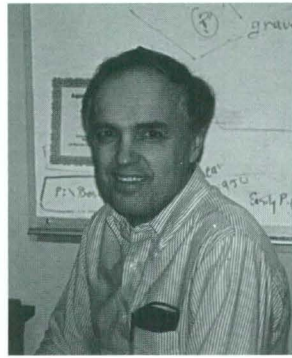
Barbara
Ryan



Sandi
Labahn



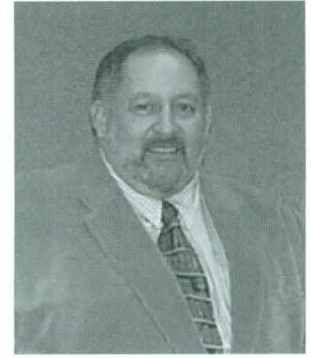
Paul W. Adams
 Professor
 B.S., U. of Vermont
 M.S., U. of Michigan
 Ph.D., U. of Michigan



Robert L. Beschta
 Professor
 B.S., Colorado State
 University
 M.S., Utah State Univ.
 Ph.D., U. of Arizona



Mark Bransom
 Instructor
 B.S., Humboldt State
 University
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University (pending)



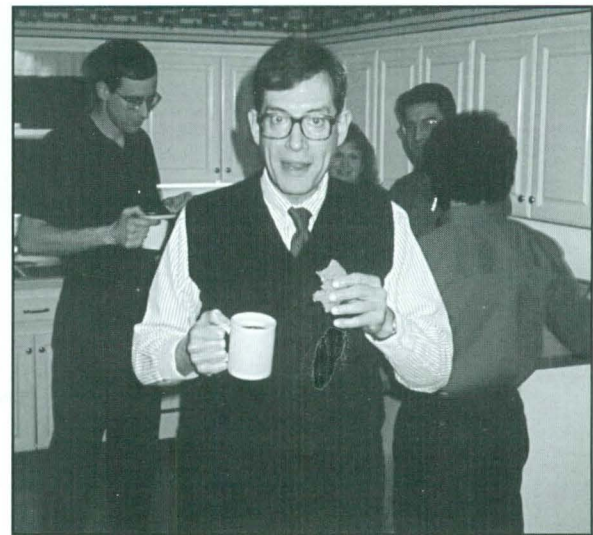
John J. Garland
 Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., U. of Minnesota
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



Loren Kellogg
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Humboldt State
 University
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



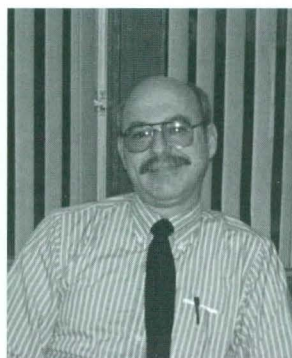
Brian W. Kramer
 Senior Instructor
 B.S., Idaho State Univ.
 M.S., F.E. Oregon State
 University
 M.S., C.E. Oregon State
 University



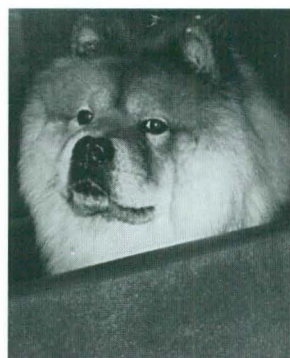
*Dr. Sessions works on his 19th square
 meal of the day!*



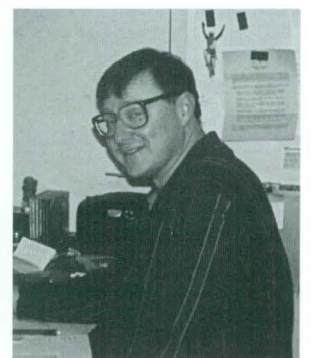
Eldon D. Olson
 Associate Professor
 B.S., U. of Utah
 M.S., Montana State
 University
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



Marvin Pyles
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., U. of California,
 Berkeley

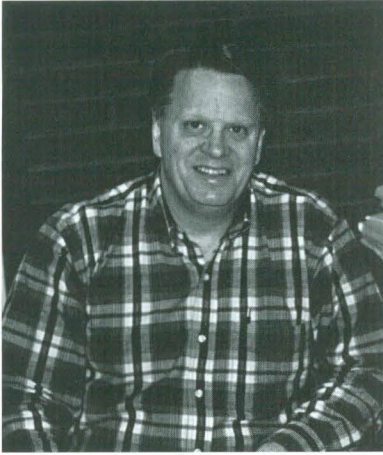


John Sessions
 Professor
 B.S., UCLA
 M.S., Cal State, L.A.
 M.S., U. of Washington
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



Arne Skaugset
 Instructor
 B.S., Colorado State
 University
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University (pending)

Forest Resources



John D. (Jack) Walstad
Professor and Department Head
B.S., College of William and
Mary
M.S., Duke University
Ph.D., Cornell University

Ecosystem Management: A Role For Forest Resources

What does ecosystem management mean to the Department of Forest Resources? Probably a bit of everything. A more complete answer would depend on how the concept is defined and who you asked. I don't pretend to speak for my faculty and staff, but I perceive the term to encompass all aspects of the management of ecosystems, whether they be natural or humanized, aquatic or terrestrial, urban or rural, young-growth or old-growth. People in my department have expertise and important work underway in all of these areas. Our disciplines range from biometrics and remote sensing to silviculture and economics. However, we tend to emphasize the social dimension of ecosystems, a crucial factor in both short- and long-term sustainability.

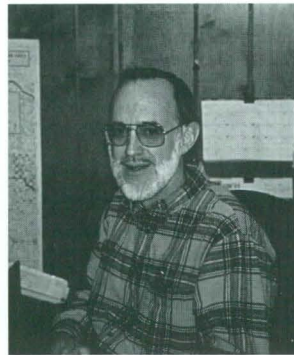
Departmental Support Staff



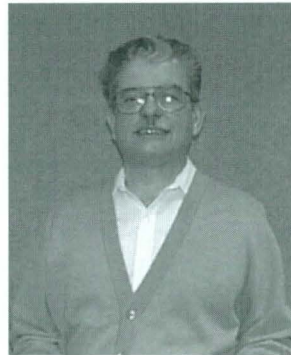
Marty Roberts, Sandie Arbogast, Kristie Souther, Becca Berkey, Jamie Schaup, Lola Hickey



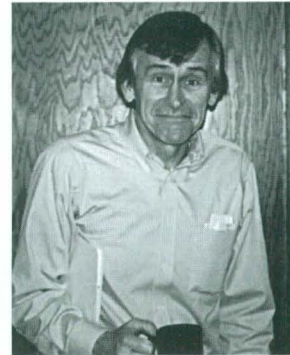
Darius Adams
 Professor
 B.S., Humbolt State
 College
 M.S., Yale University
 Ph.D., U. of California,
 Berkeley



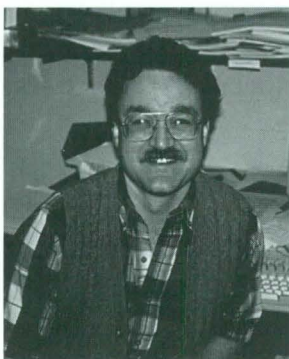
James R. Boyle
 Professor
 B.S., Iowa State Univ.
 M.S., Yale University
 Ph.D., Yale University



J. Douglas Brodie
 Professor
 B.S., U. of Toronto
 M.S., State U. of New
 York, Syracuse
 Ph.D., U. of California,
 Berkeley



Ward W. Carson
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., U. of Illinois
 Ph.D., U. of Washington



Steven E. Daniels
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Whitman College
 M.S., Duke University
 Ph.D., Duke University



Norman E. Elwood
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Michigan State
 University
 M.S., U. of Minnesota
 Ph.D., U. of Minnesota



*The Forestry Club Cabin after a faculty mixer
 goes awry!*



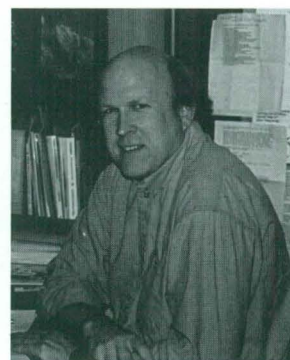
David W. Hann
 Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., U. of Washington



Arlene Hester
 Instructor
 B.S., California State
 Univ. Long Beach



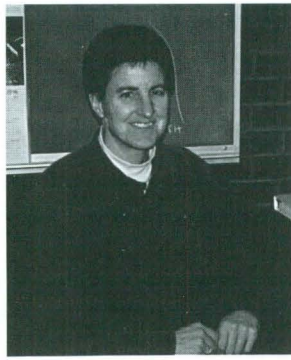
Royal G. Jackson
 Associate Professor
 B.S., U. of New Mexico
 M.S., Western New
 Mexico State University
 Ph.D., U. of New Mexico



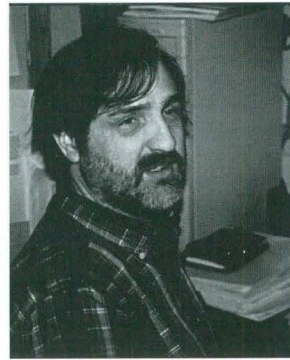
Ed Jensen
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., U. of Illinois
 M.S., U. of Washington
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



K. Norman Johnson
 Professor
 B.S., U. of California,
 Berkeley
 M.S., U. of Wisconsin,
 Madison
 Ph.D., Oregon State Univ.



Rebecca Johnson
 Associate Professor
 B.S., U. of Wisconsin
 M.S., Michigan State
 University
 Ph.D., Michigan State
 University



David D. Marshall
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State Univ.



Barbara A. Middleton
 Instructor
 B.S. East Stroudsburg
 University
 M.S., Pennsylvania State
 University



Claire Montgomery
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., U. of Washington
 Ph.D., U. of Washington

Ecosystem management is...

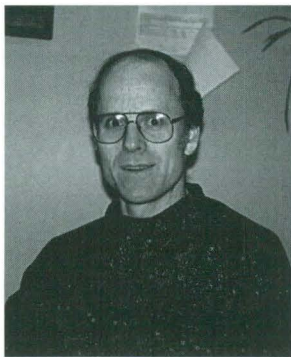
...feeling good about what you are doing.
 -Bob Beschta

...manipulation of land and water based systems for an efficient
 flow of desired materials and services at reasonable prices.
 -Doug Brodie

...an oxymoron!
 -John Simonsen

...a means to an end--however, the end is not the same for every-
 one.
 -Ed Jensen

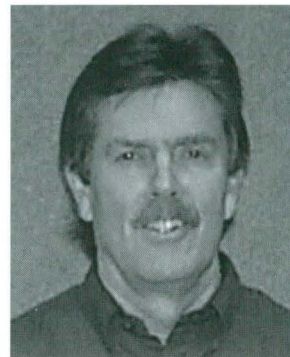
...more of a political issue than a scientific problem!
 -Robin Rose



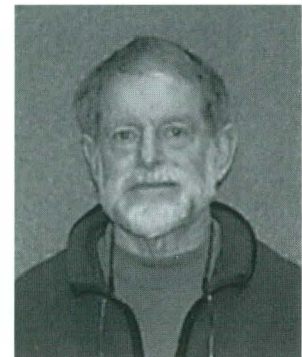
William J. Ripple
 Associate Professor
 B.S., South Dakota State
 University
 M.S., U. of Idaho
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



Bo Shelby
 Professor
 B.S., U. of Colorado
 M.S., U. of Wisconsin
 Ph.D., U. of Colorado



Bruce A. Shindler
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., California State
 Univ. Long Beach
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



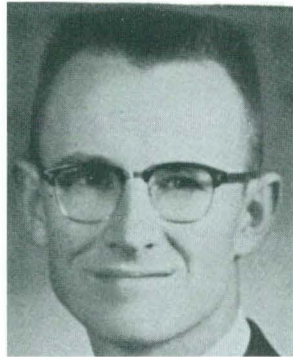
John C. Tappeiner III
 Professor
 B.S., M.S., U. of
 California, Berkeley
 Ph.D., U. of California,
 Berkeley

Golden Oldies

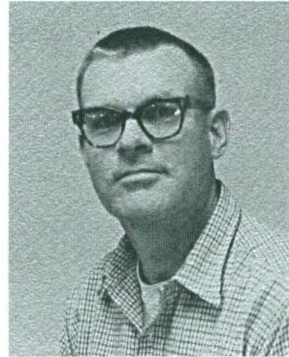
George Brown



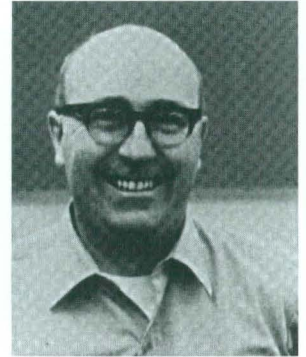
Logan Norris



Mike Newton



Murray Laver



“What a long strange trip it’s been!”
- George Brown

“What is the sound of one board breaking?”
-Jim Wilson

“Four score and seven years ago, I had hair.”
-Logan Norris

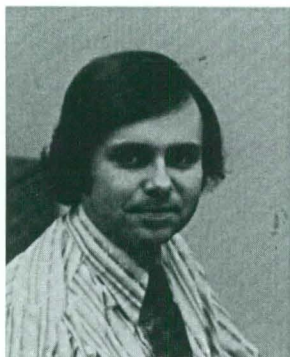
“How much wood would a wood truck truck if
a wood truck could truck wood?”
-John Garland

“Make love, not clearcuts.”
-Mike Newton

“I did not inhale.”
-Royal Jackson

“Give me lignin or give me death!”
-Murray Laver

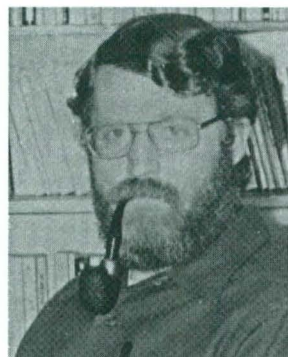
“One if by land, two if by sea, three if by
yarder.”
-Loren Kellogg



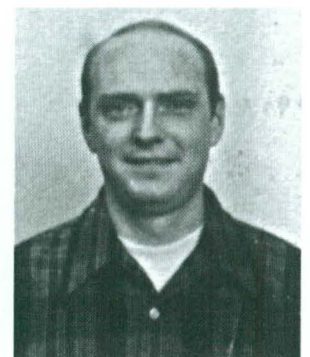
Jim Wilson



John Garland



Royal Jackson



Loren Kellogg

Forest Products



Thomas McLain
Professor and Department Head
B.S., Colorado State Univ.
M.S., Colorado State Univ.
Ph.D., Colorado State Univ.

Ecosystem Management: A Role For Forest Products

Any management perspective that changes the nature and value of wood fiber availability can have a significant influence on Forest Products education and research programs. Since "ecosystem management" is an evolving concept, it's too early to know what the long-term changes to the Forest Products education and research programs will be. However, we can speculate that fiber demand by society will not decline and that land managers will continue to need money from trees to invest in land management. We can guess that we will need more flexible and efficient manufacturing methods for different kinds of products, and that a greater emphasis should be placed on efficiency of use, product value, and conservation of products. Couple these with an increased focus on the health and vitality of local, regional, and global economies, and we can easily see that OSU Forest Products graduates will be in high demand for the foreseeable future!

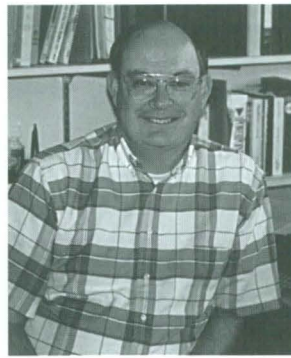
Departmental Support Staff



Debbie Law



Christopher J. Biermann
Associate Professor
B.S., U. of Maine, Orono
Ph.D., Mississippi State University



Terry Brown
Professor
B.S., Colorado State University
Ph.D., Colorado State University

My favorite species is...

...cottonwood hybrids of course, because they're genetically weird and wonderful.

-Steven Strauss

...poison oak, because I absolutely know how to kill it!

-Michael Newton

...chocolate because it's at the top of my food chain.

-Jeff Hino

...devil's club because once you've met it, you'll never forget it!

-Bill Emmingham



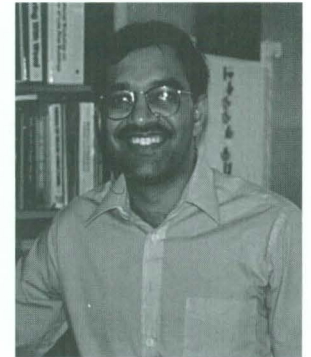
Charles C. Brunner
Associate Professor
B.S., VPI & SU
M.S., VPI & SU
Ph.D., VPI & SU



James W. Funck
Associate Professor
B.S., Iowa State Univ.
M.S., Iowa State Univ.
Ph.D., Iowa State Univ.



Barbara L. Gartner
Assistant Professor
B.S., Swarthmore College
M.S., U. of Alaska, Fairbanks
Ph.D., Stanford University



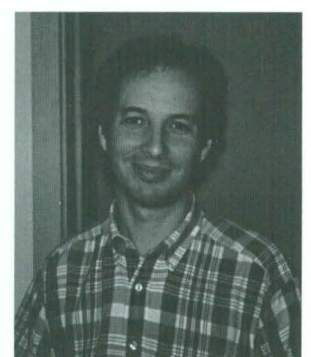
Rakesh Gupta
Assistant Professor
B.S., G.B. Pant Univ., India
M.S., U. of Manitoba
Ph.D., Cornell University



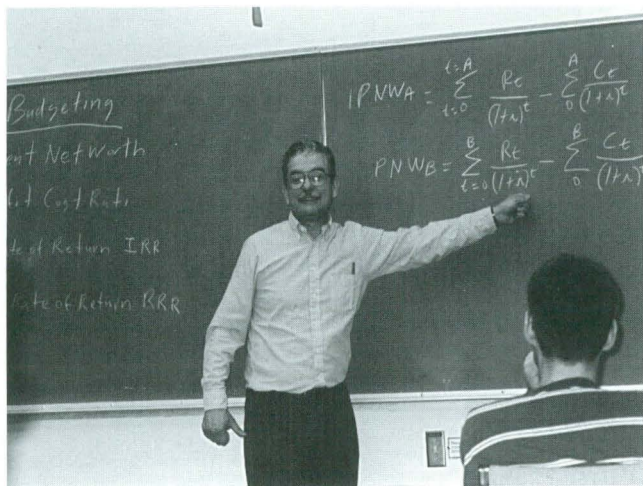
Dr. Bill Emmingham and Dr. Bill Ferrell take a break while teaching an ecosystem management workshop at H.J. Andrews Research Forest.



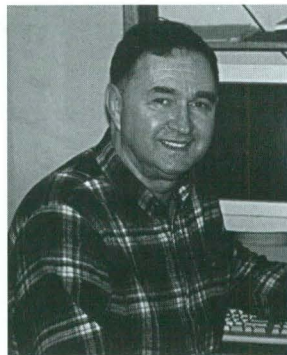
Eric Hansen
Assistant Professor
B.S., U. of Idaho
Ph.D., VPI & SU



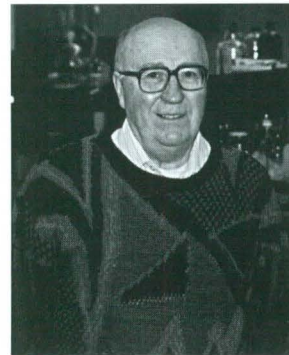
Philip E. Humphrey
Associate Professor
B.S., U. of Wales, U.K.
Ph.D., U. of Wales, U.K.



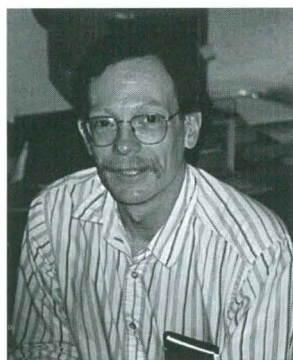
Dr. Brodie discusses the present net worth of duck hunting.



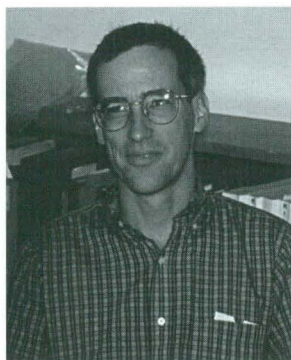
Joseph J. Karchesy
Associate Professor
B.S., U. of Washington
M.S., U. of Victoria
Ph.D., Oregon State University



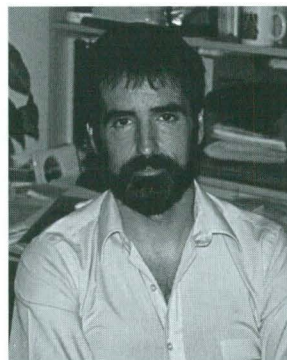
Murray L. Laver
Associate Professor
B.S., Ontario Agricultural College
Ph.D., Ohio State University



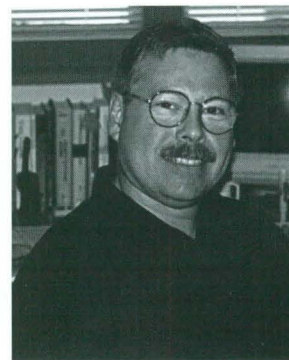
Robert Leichti
Associate Professor
B.S., U. of Illinois, Champaign/Urbana
M.S., Auburn University
Ph.D., Auburn University



Michael R. Milota
Associate Professor
B.S., Iowa State Univ.
M.S., Oregon State Univ.
Ph.D., Oregon State University



Jeffrey J. Morrell
Associate Professor
B.S., State Univ. of New York, Syracuse
M.S., Penn. State Univ.
Ph.D., State Univ. of New York, Syracuse



Jim Reeb
Assistant Professor
B.S., Oklahoma State University
M.S., Oklahoma State University
Ph.D., Texas A&M Univ.



John Simonsen
Assistant Professor
B.S., U. of Missouri, Columbia
Ph.D., U. of Colorado, Boulder



James B. Wilson
Professor
B.S., State Univ. of New York, Syracuse
Ph.D., State Univ. of New York, Syracuse

Since the last Annual Cruise I have...
...developed bad knees a bad back and gained lots of gray hair!

-Rebecca Johnson

...thrown away my slide rule.

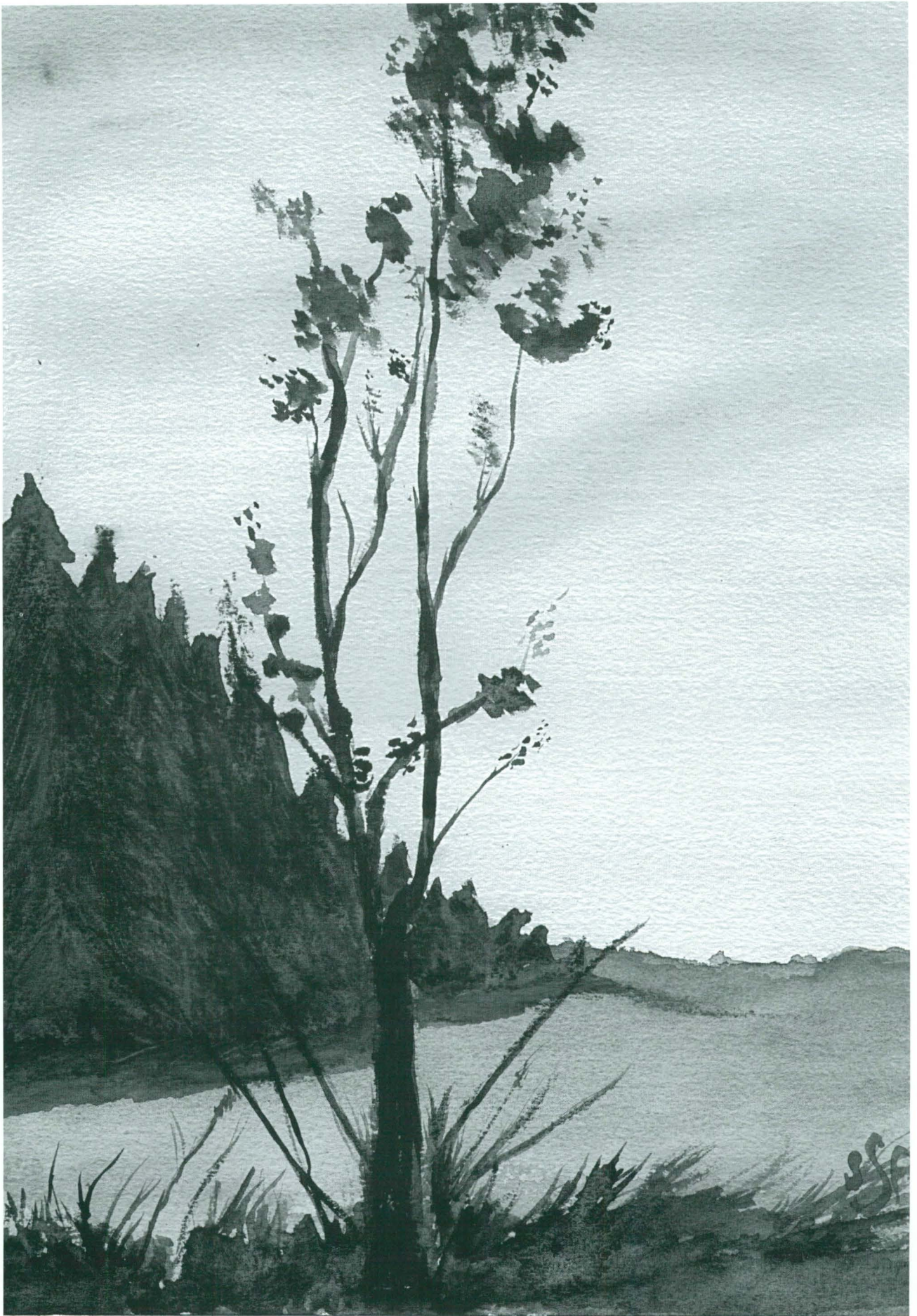
-Eldon Olsen

...eaten a lot of pizzas!

-John Sessions

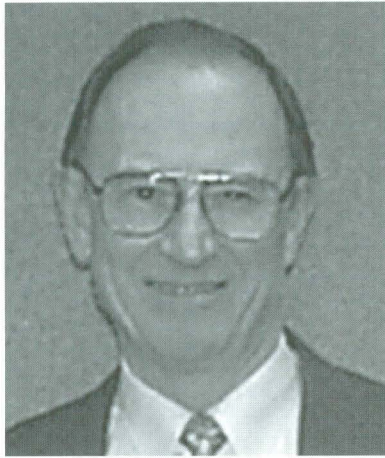
...gone through elementary school, middle school, high school, college, and graduate school. It's nice to be on the other side of the fence!

-Elizabeth Littlefield



Original watercolor by *Becki Schoonover*

Forest Science



Logan Norris
Professor and Department Head
B.S., Oregon State University
M.S., Oregon State University
Ph.D., Oregon State University

Ecosystem Management: A Role For Forest Science

Just as in the forestry profession, there is no common view in the Forest Science Department of what ecosystem management is or should be. However, I think most would agree that some of the ecosystem management concepts (such as biodiversity, sustainability, and forest health) are important, regardless of the specific management objective. For instance, while recognizing that individual management actions occur at the stand level and within one rotation, most will agree that expanding our vision to provide for managing over larger areas (landscapes), and for longer periods of time are important. The Forest Science Department is contributing to ecosystem management by preparing students to be resource specialists, teachers and scientists; by producing new knowledge through research; and by sharing knowledge effectively through publication, presentation and extended education.

Departmental Support Staff



Sandy
Lewis



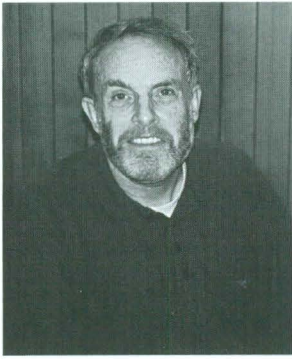
Edie
Blakley



Phyllis
Casner



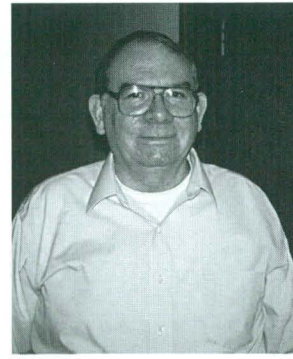
Izella
Stuiwenga



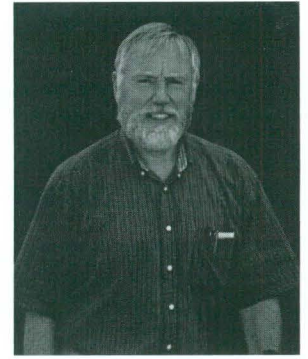
W. Thomas Adams
 Professor
 B.S., Humboldt State
 College
 M.S., N.C. State Univ.
 Ph.D., U. of Cal., Davis



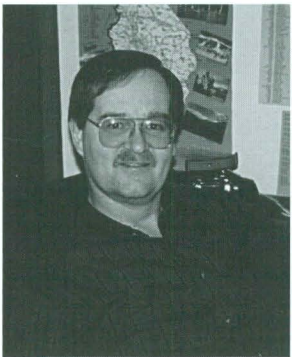
Sally N. Aitken
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., U. of British
 Columbia, Vancouver
 M.S., Ph.D., U. of
 California, Berkeley



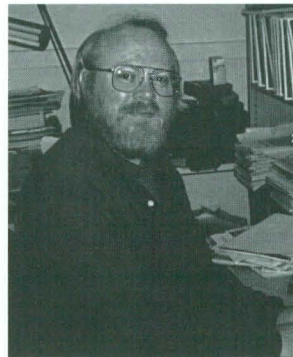
Kermit Cromack
 Associate Professor
 B.S., U. of Texas,
 Austin
 M.S., U. of Texas,
 Austin
 Ph.D., U. of Georgia



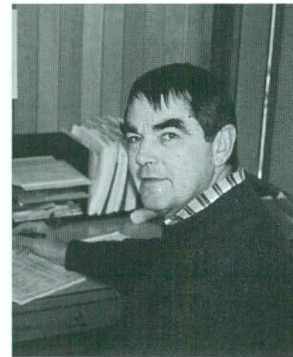
Bill Emmingham
 Professor
 B.S., U. of Idaho
 M.S., Oregon State
 University
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



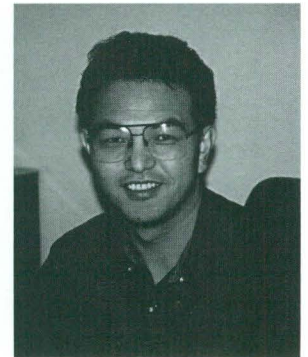
Gregory M. Filip
 Associate Professor
 B.S., U. of New
 Hampshire
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



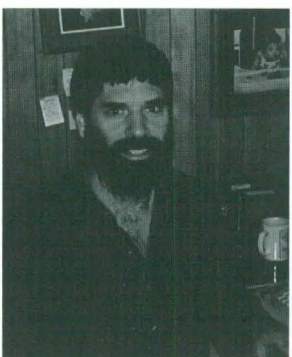
Steve Garman
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., Penn. State Univ.
 M.S., U. of New
 Hampshire
 Ph.D., University of
 Massachusetts



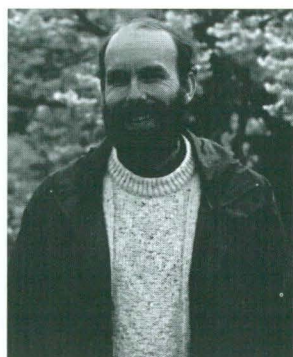
Robert Griffiths
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Oberlin College
 M.S., San Jose State
 University
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



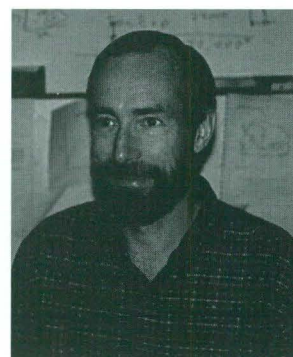
Kyung-Hwan Han
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., M.S., Kyungpook
 National Univ., Korea
 Ph.D., Michigan State
 University



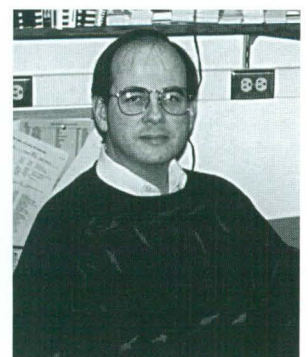
Mark E. Harmon
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., Amherst College
 M.S., U. of Tennessee,
 Knoxville
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



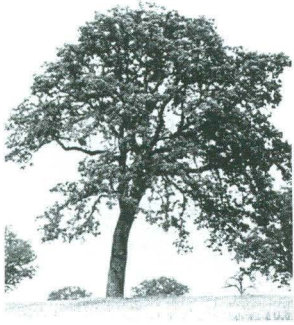
John P. Hayes
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., Southern Oregon
 State College
 Ph.D., Cornell University



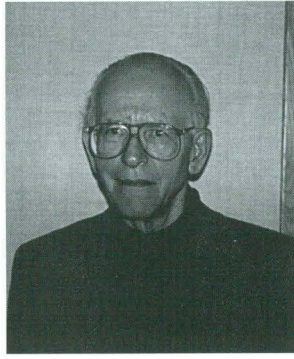
David Hibbs
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Carleton College
 M.S., Ph.D., U. of
 Massachusetts,
 Amherst



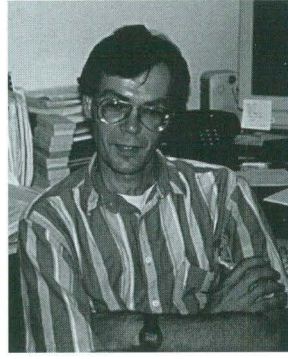
Stephen D. Hobbs
 Professor
 B.S., U. of New
 Hampshire
 Ph.D., U. of Idaho



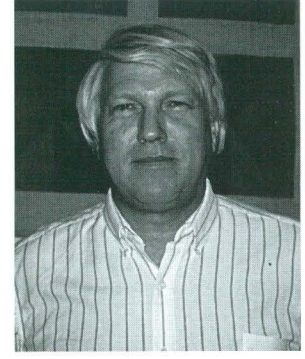
Steven A. Knowe
Assistant Professor
B.S., Auburn University
M.S., Auburn University
Ph.D., U. of Georgia



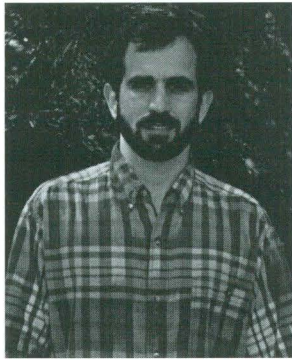
Denis Lavender
Professor Emeritus
B.S., U. of Washington
M.S., Oregon State
College
Ph.D., Oregon State
University



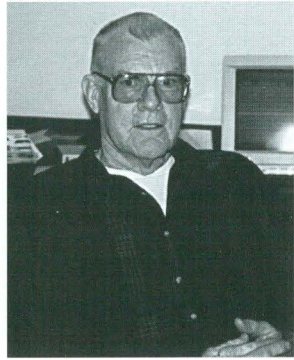
Bill McComb
Professor
B.S., M.S., University of
Connecticut
Ph.D., Louisiana State
University



Arthur McKee
Site Director, Andrews
Experimental Forest
B.S., U. of Maine
Ph.D., U. of Georgia



Richard Meilan
Assistant Professor
B.S., Humboldt State
University
M.S., Humboldt State
University
Ph.D., Iowa State University



Michael Newton
Professor
B.S., U. of Vermont,
Oregon State Univ.
M.S., Oregon State Univ.
Ph.D., Oregon State
University

Ecosystem management is...

...recognition that all organisms of the forest above and below ground, interact and deserve consideration at small to large scales for maintenance of ecosystem health.

-Jim Trappe

...using the range of historical natural conditions as a guide for managing landscapes.

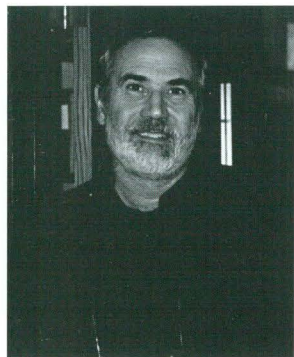
-Bill Ripple

...another term for multiple resource management.

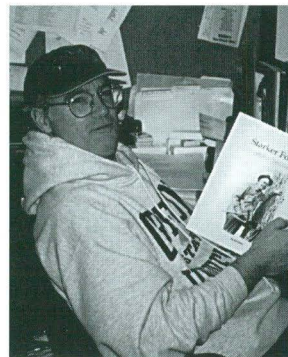
-Bill McComb



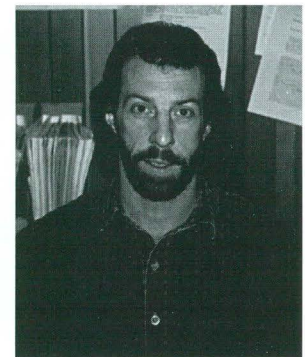
David A. Perry
Professor
B.S., U. of Florida
M.S., U. of Florida,
Montana State Univ.
Ph.D., Montana State
University



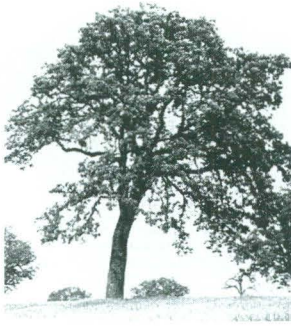
Steven R. Radosevich
Professor
B.S., Washington State
University
M.S., Oregon State Univ.
Ph.D., Oregon State
University



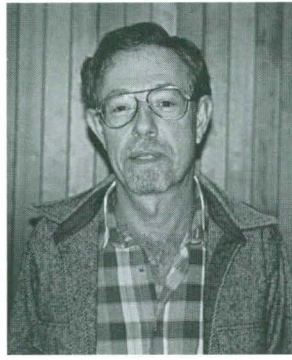
Robin Rose
Associate Professor
B.A., U. of Connecticut
M.S., U. of Vermont
Ph.D., N.C. State
University



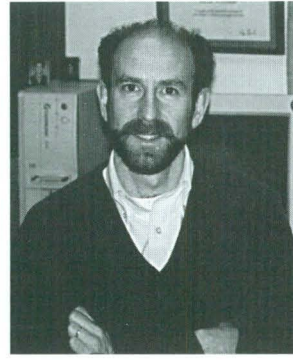
Darrell W. Ross
Assistant Professor
B.S., Penn. State Univ.
M.S., Oregon State Univ.
Ph.D., U. of Georgia



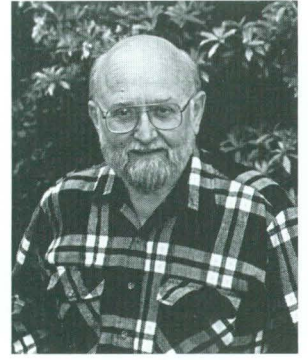
Mary Lynn Roush
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., U. of Colorado
 M.S., U. of California,
 Davis
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



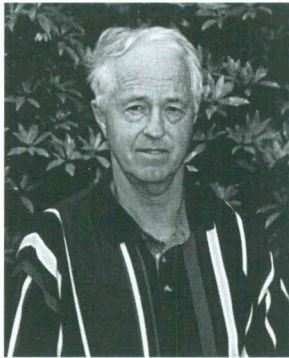
Phillip Sollins
 Associate Professor
 B.A., Swarthmore
 College
 M.S., U. of North
 Carolina, Chapel Hill
 Ph.D., U. of Tennessee



Steven Strauss
 Professor
 B.S., Cornell University
 M.S., Yale University
 Ph.D., U. of California,
 Berkeley



James M. Trappe
 Professor
 B.S., U. of Washington
 M.S., State Univ. of New
 York, Syracuse
 Ph.D., U. of Washington



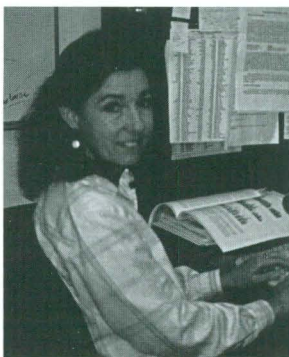
Warren L. Webb
 Associate Professor
 B.S., Oregon State Univ.
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University



*Also not pictured: Susan Stafford and
 R.H. Waring*



Nancy S. Weber
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., U. of Michigan
 M.S., U. of Michigan
 Ph.D., U. of Michigan

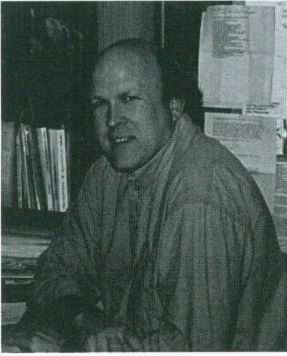


Barbara Yoder
 Assistant Professor
 B.S., U. of California,
 Irvine
 M.S., Oregon State Univ.
 Ph.D., Oregon State
 University

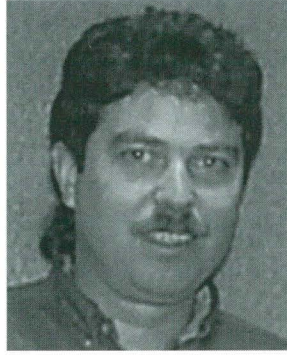


Joe B. Zaerr
 Professor
 B.S., U. of California,
 Berkeley
 Ph.D., U. of California,
 Berkeley

Forestry Media Center



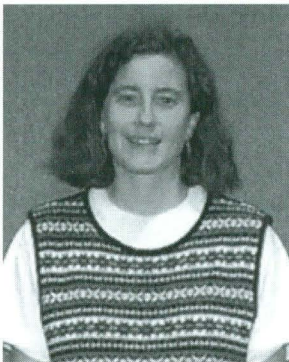
Ed Jensen, Director
Assistant Professor
B.S., U. of Illinois
M.S., U. of Washington
Ph.D., Oregon State
University



Jeff Hino
Senior Instructor
B.S., U. of Arizona
M.S., U. of Oregon



Mark Reed
Instructor
B.S., U. of Oregon
M.S., Cal State Univ.,
Long Beach



Elizabeth Littlefield
Instructor
B.S., U. of Vermont
M.S., Oregon State
University



Judy Sitton

The Forestry Media Center has two principal missions: to help improve teaching within the College of Forestry, and to help disseminate forestry information to audiences outside the College. To accomplish these missions we're active in four areas:

Instructional development: Our job is to make faculty aware of appropriate techniques and to assist them in the design and production process. We offer seminars and workshops on teaching strategies, work with individuals to develop specific course materials, and help evaluate the effectiveness of instruction in the College.

Media production and distribution: Our purpose in media production and distribution is to help people outside the university solve their forestry problems. To this end, we work with faculty to produce audio-visual packages for both resident instruction and continuing education programs. We've also developed a distribution system to deliver our programs around the world.

Audio-visual services: As well as maintaining a large pool of equipment within the classrooms of Peavy Hall, we have a variety of equipment to assist faculty and students outside the classroom.

Self-Learning Center and Lundeen Communication Lab: The purpose of the Self-Learning Center (SLC) is to get forestry learning materials into the hands of students. Although its primary focus is on audio-visual programs, it also handles printed materials, plant specimens, wood samples, stereoscopes, planimeters, and a variety of other items. The purpose of the Lundeen Communication Lab is to improve the oral communication skills of students in the College of Forestry. The facility consists of a small classroom, fully and professionally equipped for videotaping student presentations, and a small production studio.

College of Forestry Development



Lisa Mattes
Director of
Development
B.S., University of
Idaho



Gail Wells
Communication
Specialist
B.A., Western Oregon
State College
M.S., Oregon State
University



Laurie Brendle
Office Coordinator
A.S., Chemeketa
Comm. College
B.S., University of
Oregon

Student Support Services



Pam Henderson
Coordinator of
Instructional Services
B.A. Edinburgh, Scotland



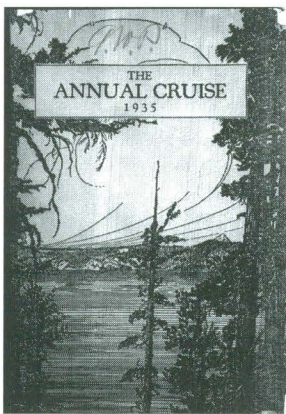
Dena Keszler
Academic Services
Specialist
B.A., Southwestern
Oklahoma State
University



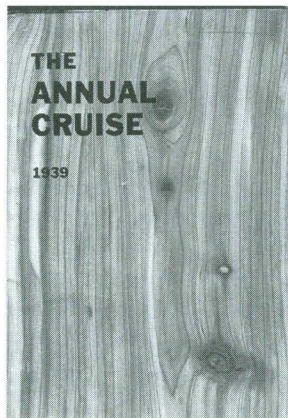
Connie Patterson
Student Services
Specialist
B.A., Oregon State
University

The Annual Cruise.....the tradition continues

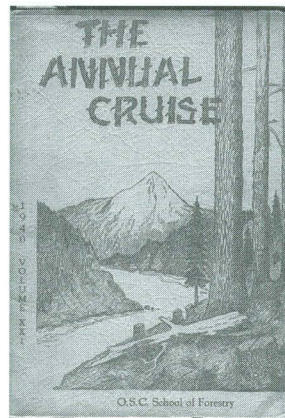
The long tradition of Annual Cruise publications continues with the 1996 edition. Throughout the years, students in the College of Forestry have brought together each year's highlights, and produced a yearbook that symbolizes those experiences. With the exception of a brief intermission (1976-1995), these publications have provided a history of forestry and forest education in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. No doubt future generations will look back at the 1996 edition, as we have with past editions, and find pride (and often humor) in our experiences during the 1995-1996 school year.



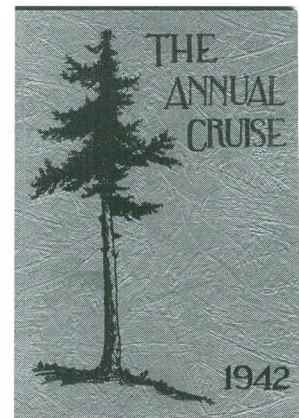
1935



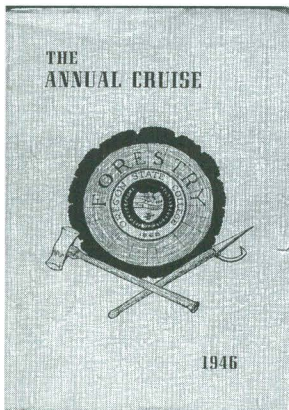
1939



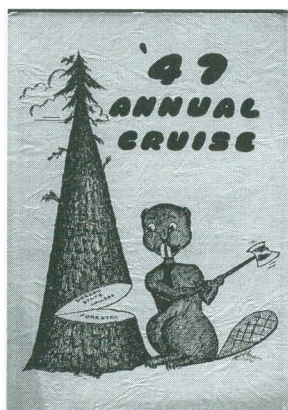
1940



1942



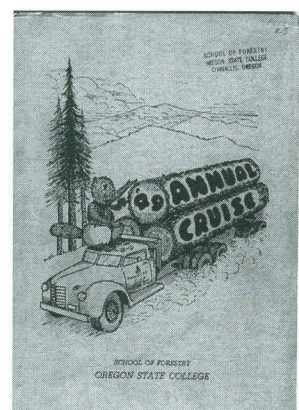
1946



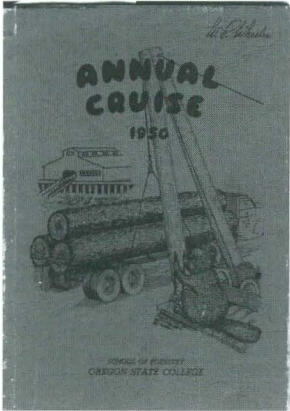
1947



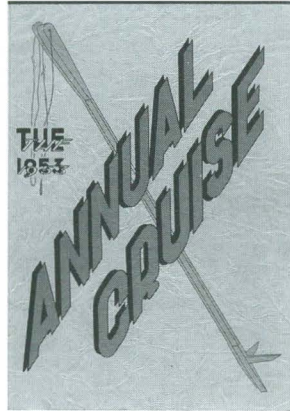
1948



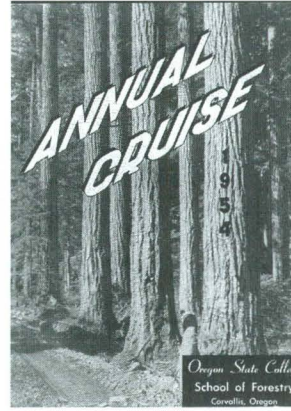
1949



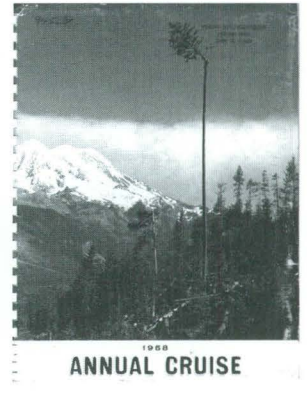
1950



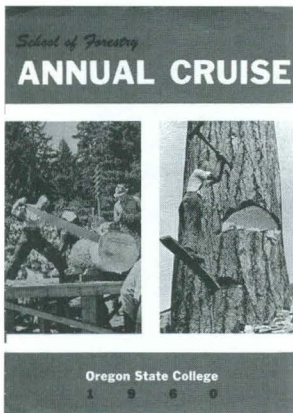
1953



1954



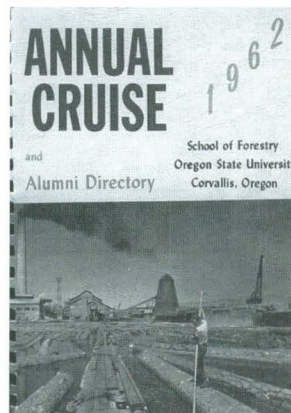
1958



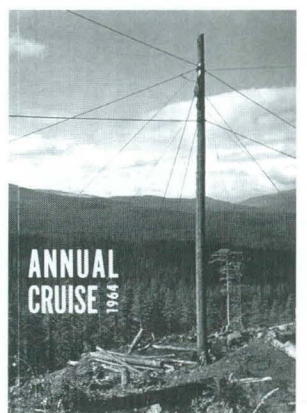
1960



1961



1962



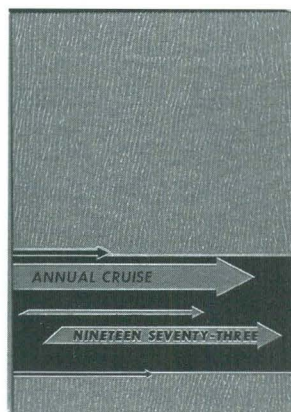
1964



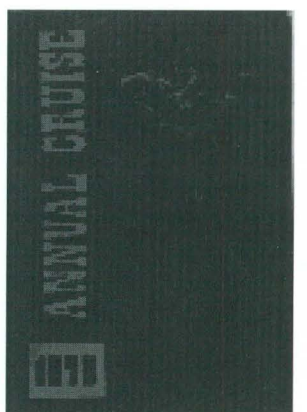
1965



1967



1973



1975

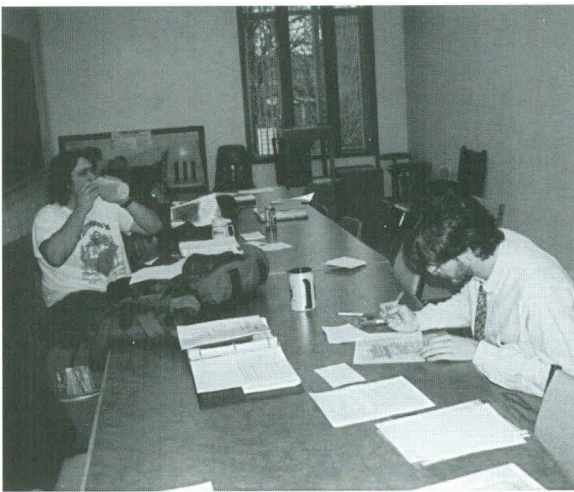
...studying hard?



Dr. Bettinger is more confused than his students.



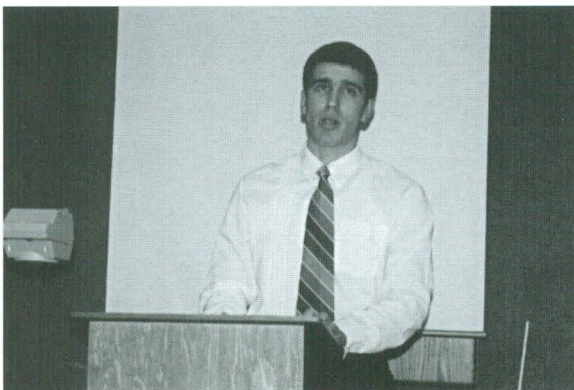
"I did do my homework after all!"



Nothin' like a screwdriver to finish off a project right.

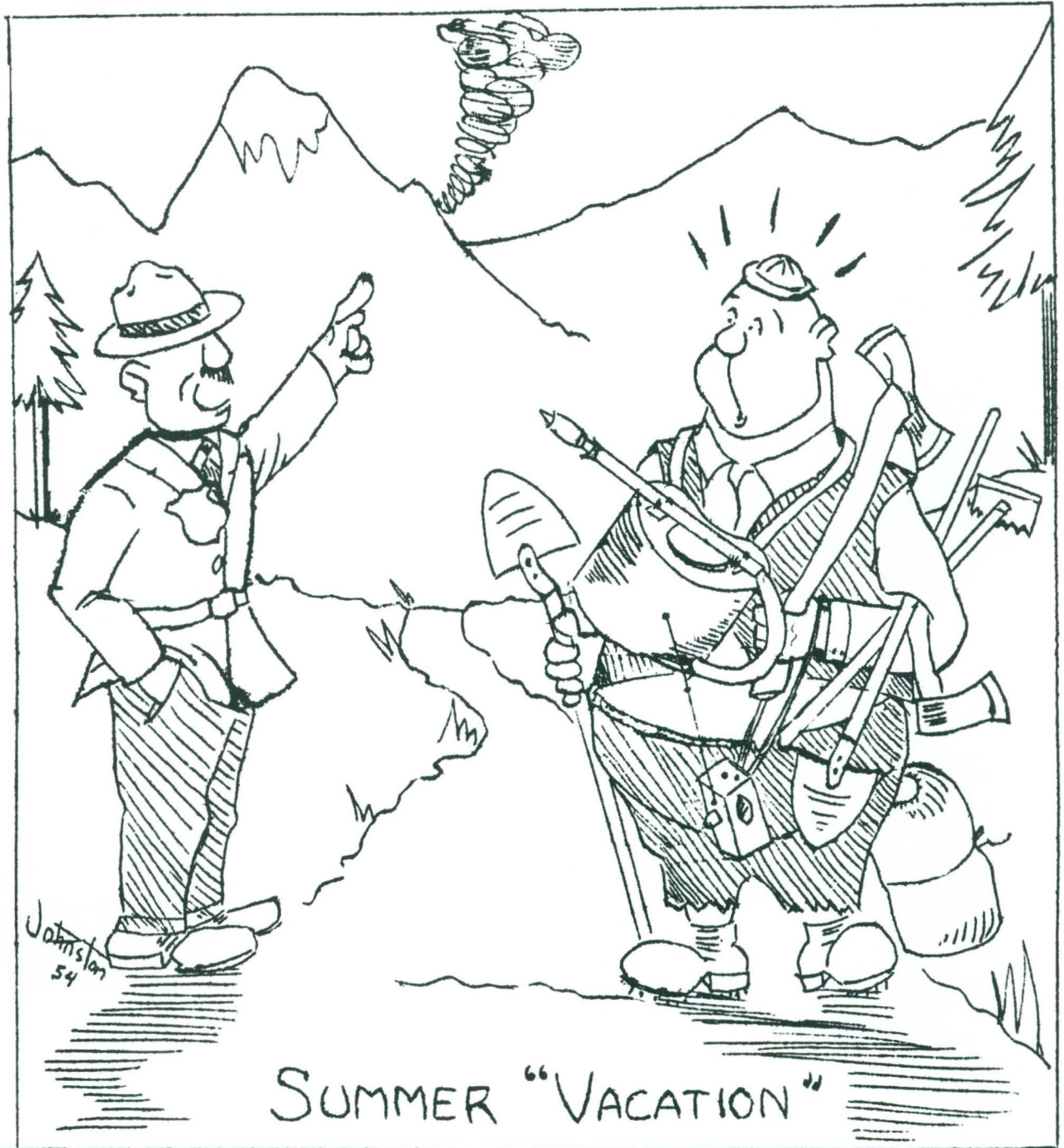


Mike is jealous because Kari would rather be with her bagel.



Mischa prepares for his bid in the upcoming Russian presidential campaign.

Seniors

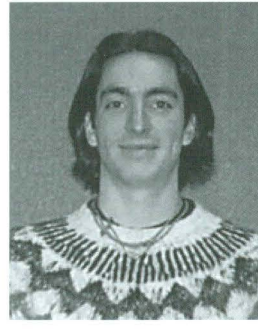




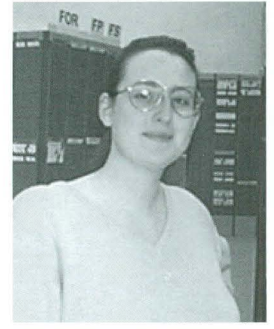
Le Roy Adams
Forest Products



Garry A. Aklin
Forest Management



Paul Barraza
Forest Management



Stephanie Beall
Forest Recreation
Resources



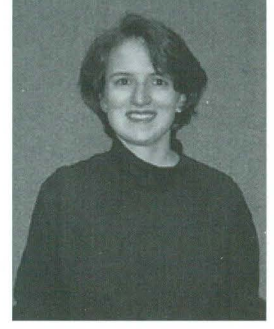
Chuck Booke
Forest Recreation
Resources



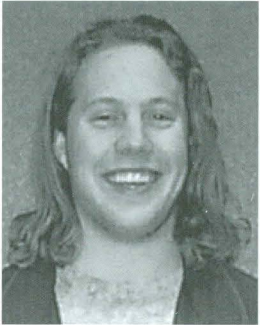
Spring Bradbury
Forest Engineering



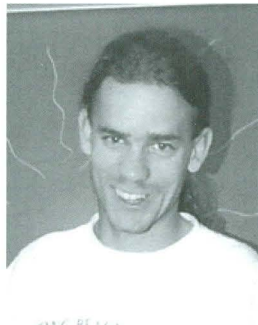
Kim Buckley
Forest Management



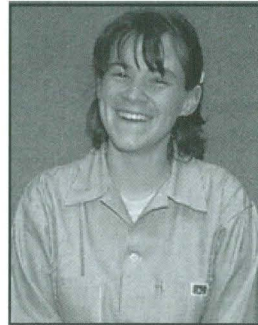
Tawnya Burton
Forest Recreation
Resources



Jeff Christenson
Forest Recreation
Resources



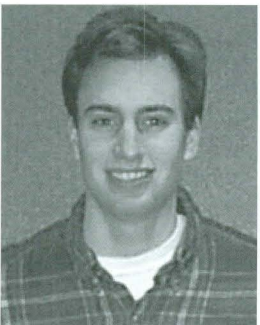
Brian Comiso
Forest Recreation
Resources



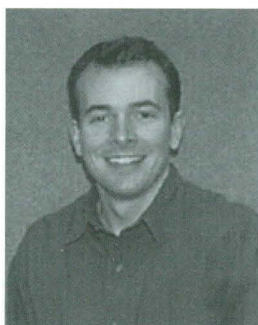
Mindy Crandall
Forest Management



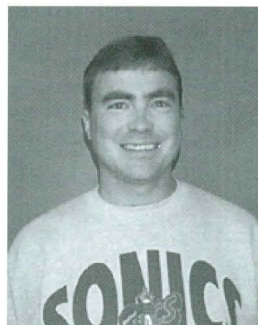
Bobbi Dart
Forest Recreation
Resources



Jason Dedrick
Forest Recreation
Resources



David Louis Duffy
Forest Management



Allen Fackler
Forest Management



Bob Frits
Forest Recreation
Resources



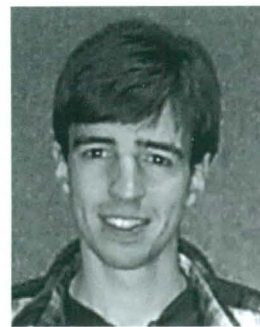
Jeff Godfrey
Forest Recreation
Resources



Daniel Goodrin
Forest Management



Michael Griswold
Forest Recreation
Resources



Mike Hatfield
Forest Engineering/
Civil Engineering



Josh Herzberg
Forest Engineering



Shannon Hicks
Forest Management



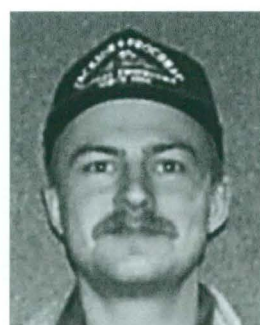
Heather Hinton
Forest Management



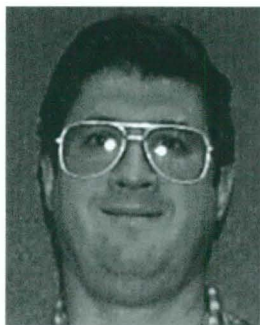
Kevin Hughes
Forest Recreation
Resources



Mark Janicke
Forest Management



Richard Jones
Forest Engineering



Rick Kennedy
Forest Recreation
Resources



Ryan Mahaffy
Forest Management



*"I'm just going to put my head down for a
secon....ZZZZZ"*

"Foresters like facial hair because..."

"...it's the only hair that's really accessible for combing with caulk boots."

-Michael Newton

"...we foresters like to come home to men who are warm and fuzzy."

-Claire Montgomery

"...chain saws give nasty razorburns."

-Jeff Christenson

"...on cold mornings it keeps your nose out of your mouth."

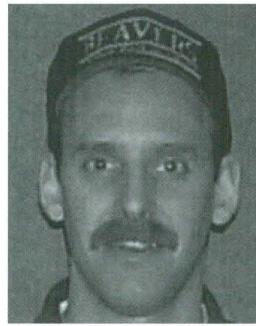
-John Duff Bailey

"...it tickles the fauna's fancy."

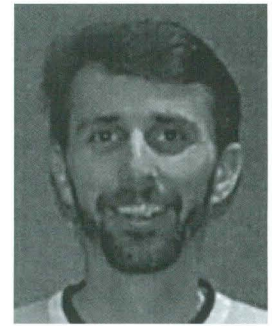
-Darold Schmadeka

"...it's the only thing that separates the men from the women!!!"

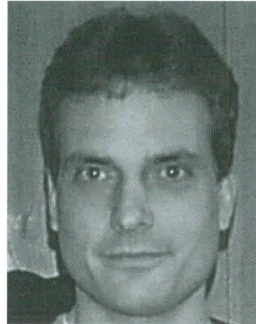
-Michelle Mekkers



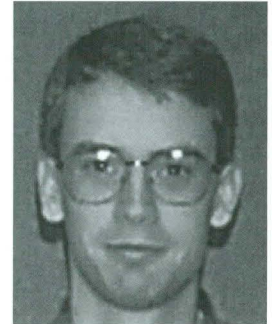
Michael Malgarini
Forest Management



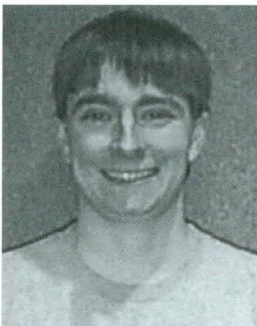
Richard Mattix
Forest Recreation
Resources



John T. Mayer
Forest Engineering/
Civil Engineering



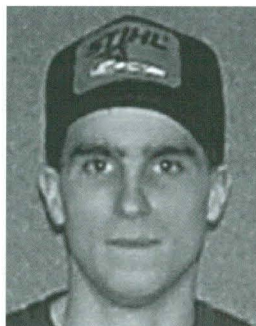
Frank McArthur
Forest Engineering/
Civil Engineering



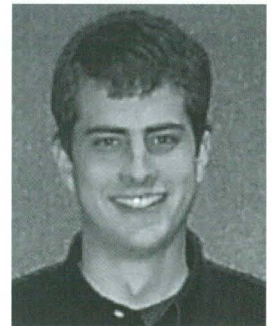
Steven McNulty
Forest Engineering



Michelle Mekkers
Forest Recreation
Resources



Jonathon Moll
Forest Recreation
Resources



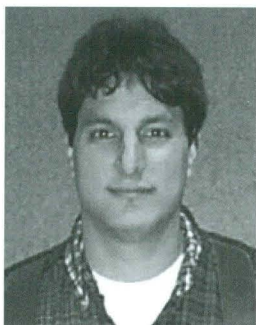
Gabriel Parkison
Forest Engineering



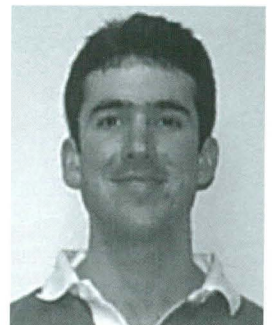
Shelly Patterson
Forest Management



Christopher Randall
Forest Management



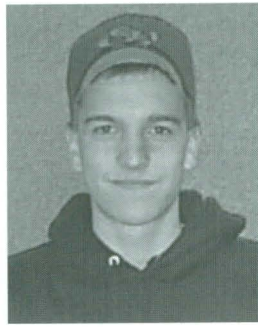
Vince Randall
Natural Resources



Marc Ratcliff
Forest Recreation
Resources



Christie Reichle
Forest Management



Will Savage
Forest Products



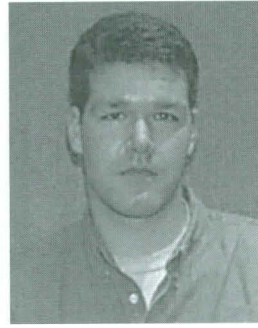
Jim Schiller
Forest Management



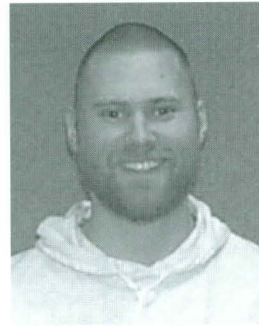
Ginger Seifert
Forest Recreation
Resources



Laina Beth Smith
Forest Management



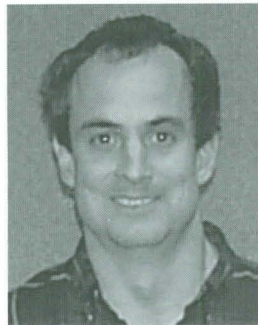
Jed Sproul
Forest Engineering



Gerald Stensland
Forest Management



Tami Torres
Natural Resources



Craig Tupper
Forest Management



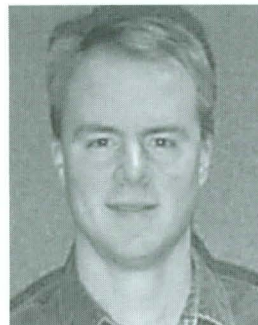
Erik Turner
Forest Recreation
Resources



Themba C. Vilane
Forest Management



Heidi Wedin
Forest Management



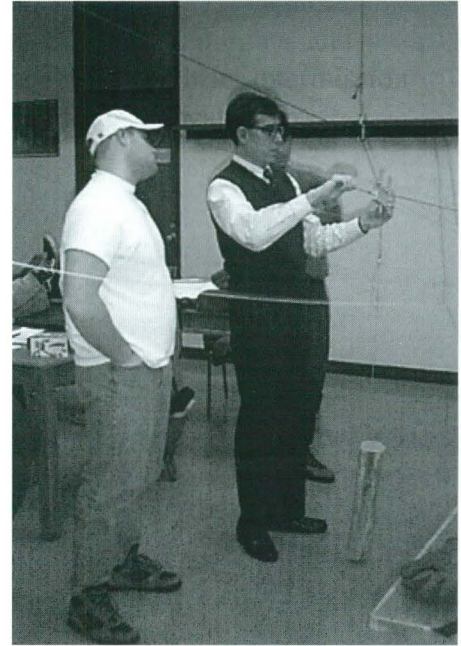
Jon Wehage
Forest Engineering



College: The shortest four, five, and in some cases six years of our lives! (exams classes, etc.)



"Nice 'do".



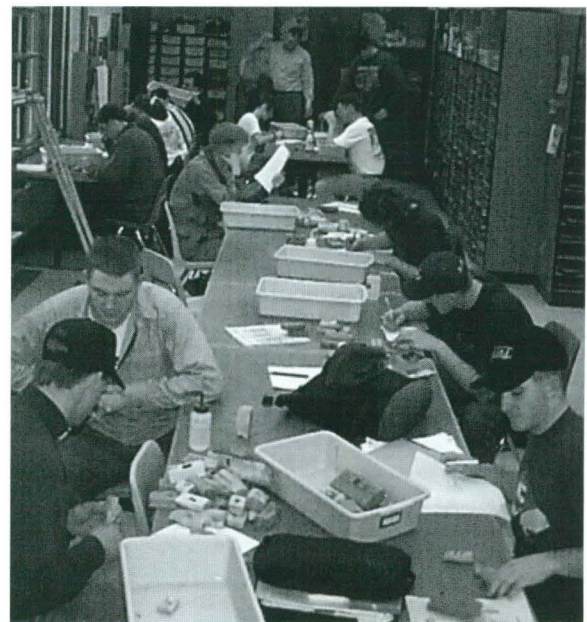
"Now, if the density of a stick of alder is the product of the water content and the drying period, divided by the square root of the sum of the nadir point... "



Forestry fosters friendship.



A walk through the field of life (watch where you step!).



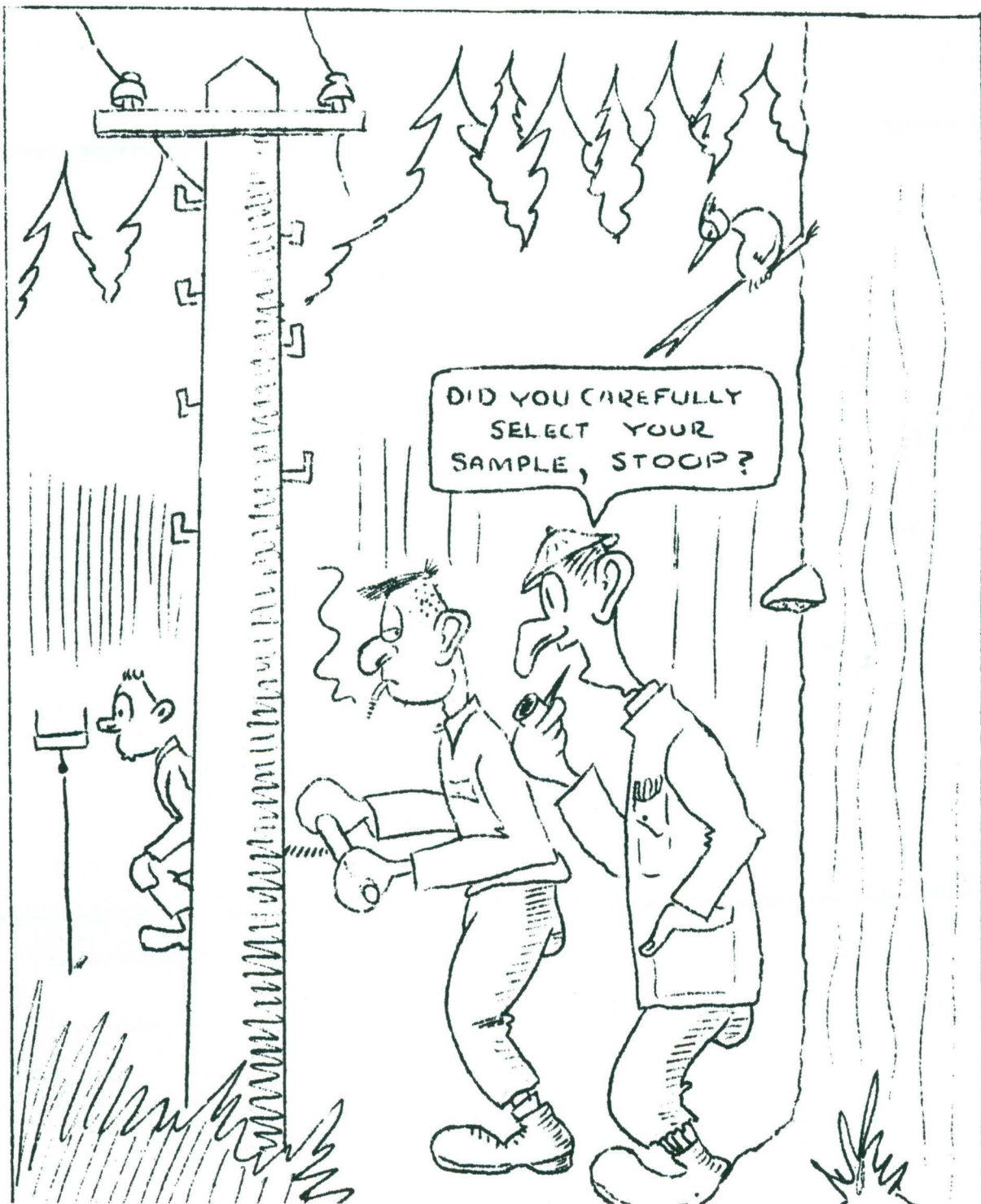
Santa's little helpers.

Juniors

Oregon State College

January 31, 1946

Volume VII, No. 3.





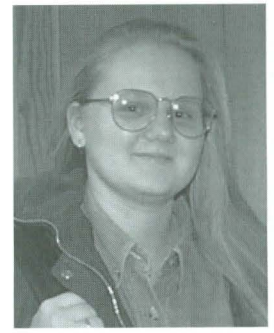
Rachel Andrew
Forest Management



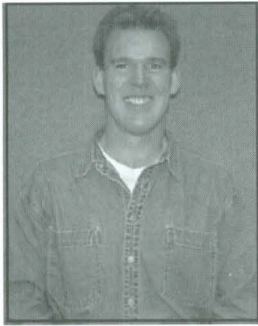
Eric Benson
Forest Engineering



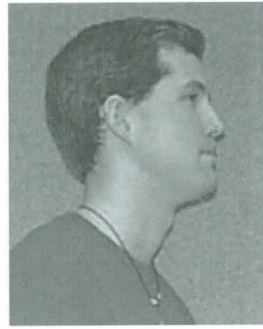
KJ Benson
Forest Recreation
Resources



Katarzyna Braun
Natural Resource
Management



William Burton
Forest Engineering



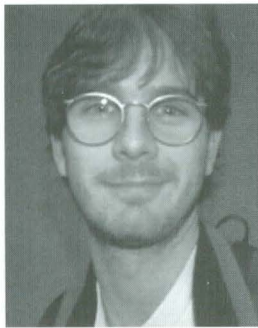
Marc Cannon
Forest Engineering



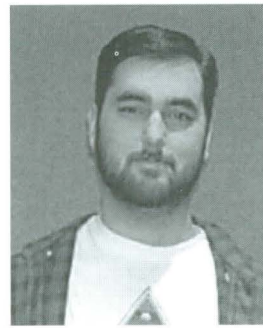
Jason Casteel
Forest Recreation
Resources



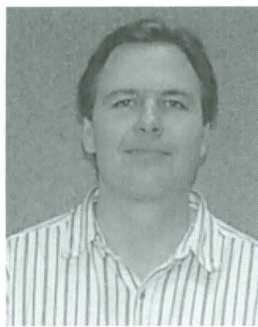
Susan Clarke
Forest Engineering



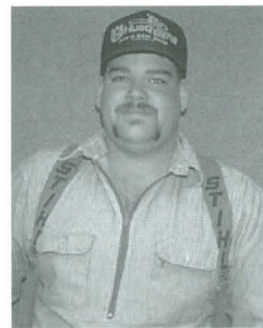
PJ Collson
Forest Management



Michael DeBhur
Forest Recreation
Resources



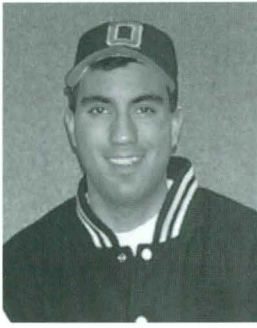
Allan J. DeJong
Forest Engineering



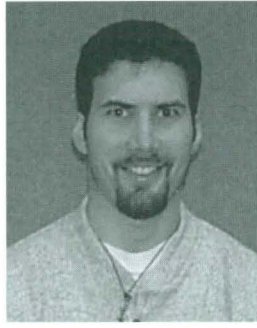
Matt Drechsel
Forest Engineering



*"There it is! I told you I could see my house from
this unit!"*



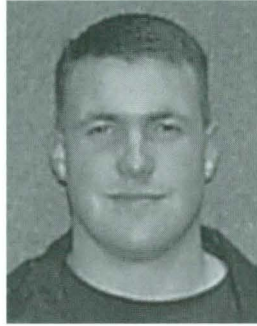
Joshua Evey
Forest Engineering



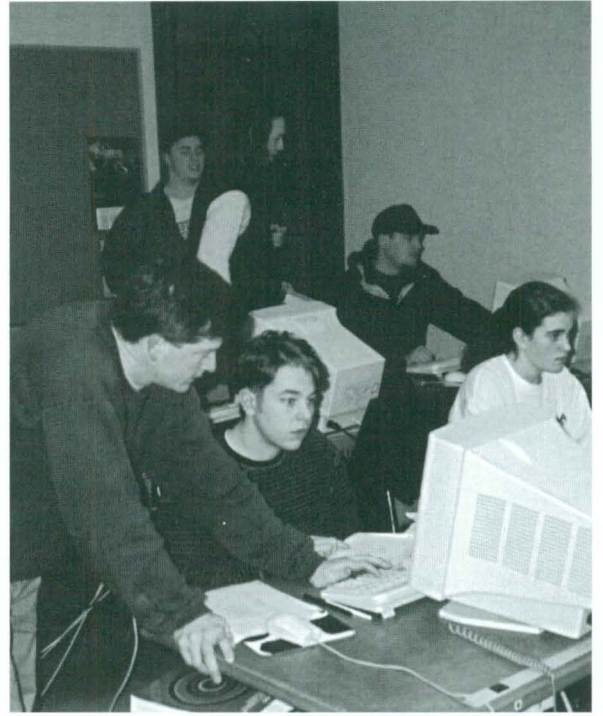
Matthew R. Frison
Forest Engineering



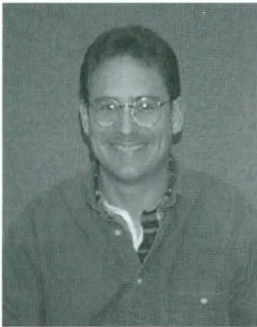
Matthew Fromherz
Forest Engineering



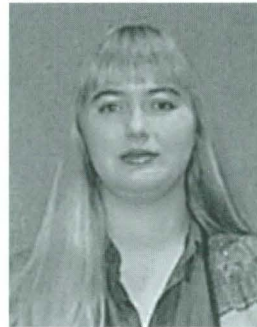
RJ Glover
Forest Management



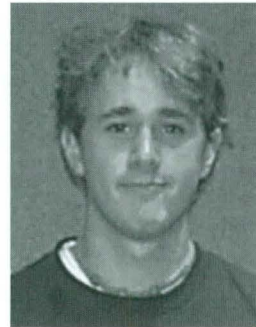
Pat McCoy teaches Dr. Bettinger how to program in Basic.



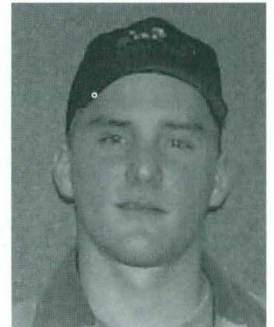
John Goodrum
Forest Engineering



Shawna Grayson
Forest Recreation
Resources



Doug Grootveld
Forest Recreation
Resources



Samuel Howard
Forest Engineering



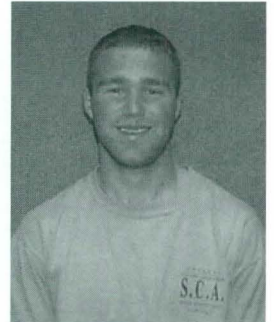
Mary Karpierz
Forest Engineering



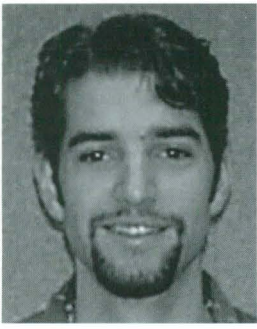
Amber Kubischta
Natural Resource
Management



Kari Kurtz
Forest Management



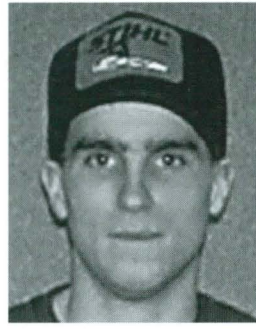
Gardner Lance
Forest Products



Jason Mattos
Forest Engineering



Julie Maulding
Forest Management



Jason Moon
Forest Engineering



Jennifer Noonan
Forest Engineering



Callen Richert
Forest Management



Loyan Roylance
Forest Engineering



Darold Schmadeka
Forest Products



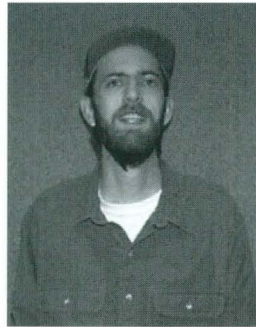
Mike Shaw
Forest Management



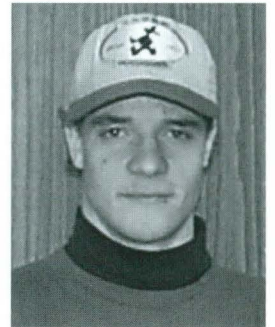
Joel Slate
Forest Engineering



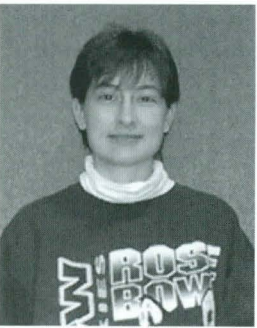
Bob Stearns
Forest Management



Adam Stinnett
Forest Management



Russell White
Forest Engineering



Cynthia Wolskic
Forest Recreation
Resources



Chad Wolyn
Forest Recreation
Resources

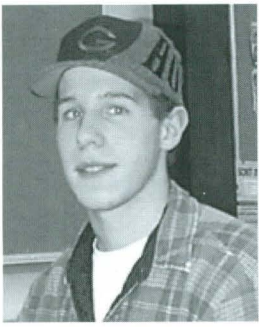
Sophomores

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

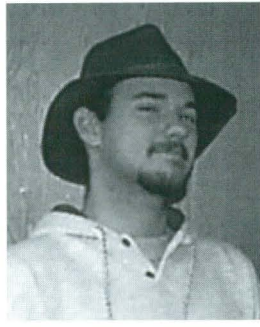
October 11, 1950

Vol. XII, No. 1





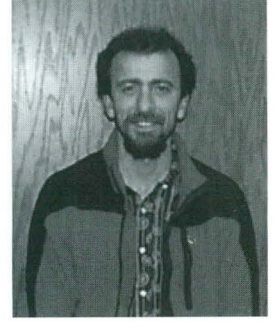
Greg Erb
Forest Engineering



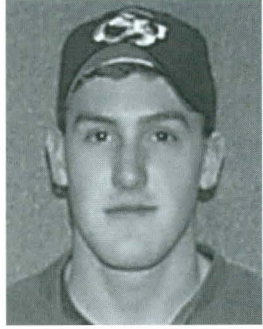
Daniel Fisher
Forest Resource
Recreation



Jeff Friesen
Forest Engineering



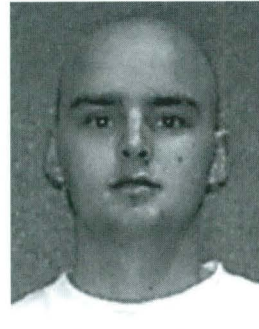
Zee Ghazarian
Forest Management



Kris McCall
Forest Engineering



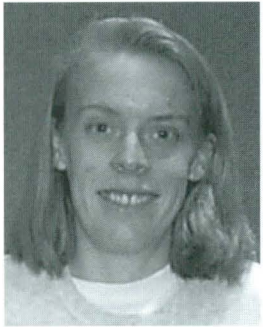
Ryan Meeker
Forest Engineering



Toby Mills
Forest Management



Stacie Piertle
Forest Management



Daphne Richer
Forest Management



Syvilla Thorpe
Natural Resource
Management



John Waterman
Forest Management



Jason Weyand
Forest Management

Freshmen

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

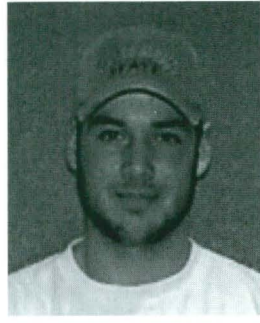
December 8, 1948

VOLUME X NO. 4

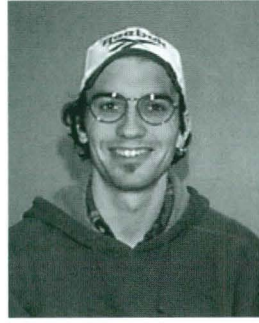




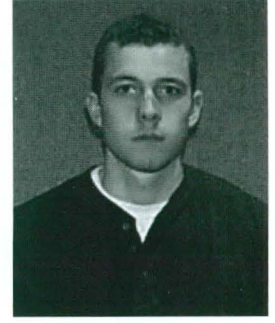
Bryan Anderson
Forest Engineering



Matt Anderson
Forest Engineering



Christian Binggeli
Forest Management



John Campbell
Forest Engineering

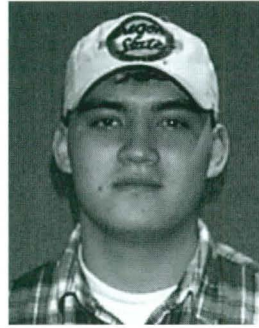
"Good Old Mountain Dew"

Down under the hill there is a little still,
And the smoke goes curling to the sky.
You can always tell by the snuffle and the
smell,
There's good liquor in the air close by.

(Chorus)

Oh, it fills the air with a fragrance rare,
And it's only known to a few,
So pucker up your lip and take a little sip
Of the good old mountain dew.

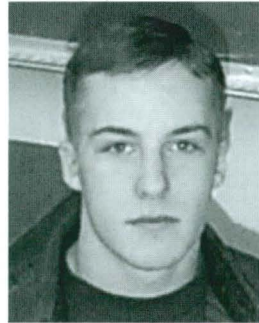
Reprinted from the Hi-Lead January 17, 1946



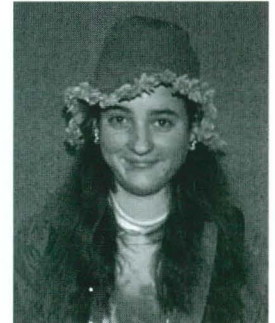
Ben Han
Forest Engineering



Nicole Heidinger
Forest Recreation
Resources



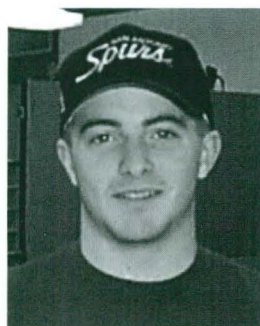
Carson Hundrup
Forest Engineering



Katie Johnson
Forest Management



Sara Lopath
Forest Products



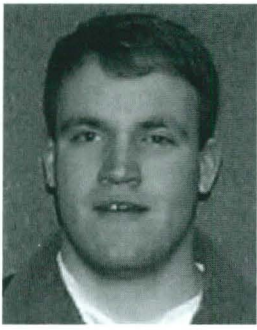
Bryan MacDonald
Forest Engineering



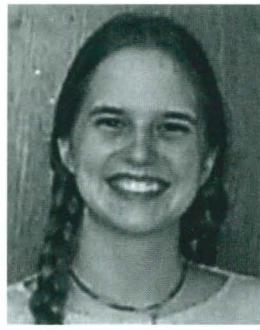
Tatiana E. Malmberg
Forest Management



Patrick McCoy
Forest Engineering



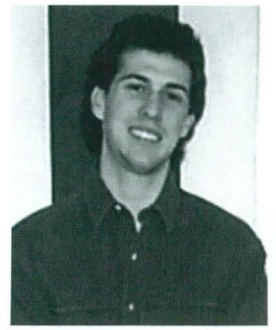
Ryan Nyseth
Forest Management



Becki Schoonover
Forest Management



Dustin Sievers
Forest Engineering



Bryan Wall
Forest Management



Freshmen, the world is your playground!



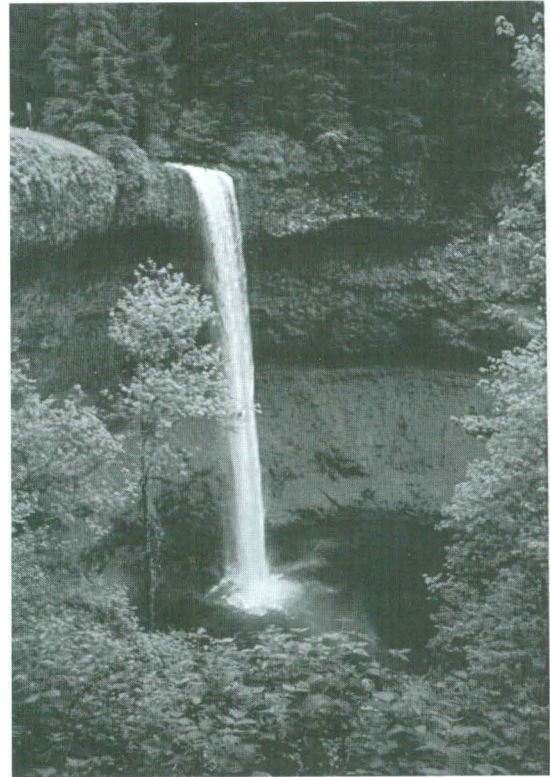
Jen's getting impatient... "Where's the food?!"



"Are you sure we should put the landing there?"



Gerald searches for the answers to life's mysteries.



Silver Falls State Park, South Falls.

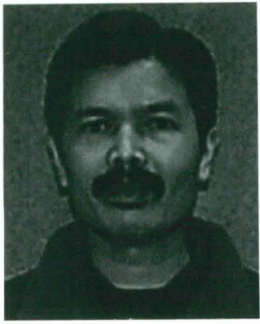


Missy wonders, "Where's Le Roy when I need him most?"

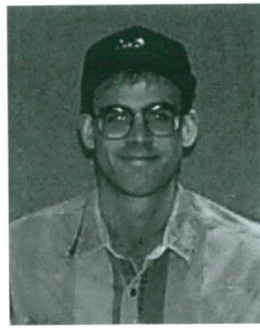
Graduate Students

3 P.M. - "A DAY"

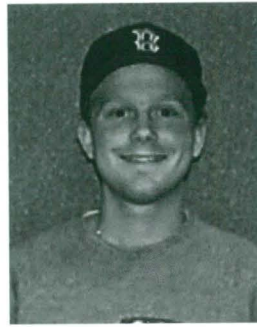




Saharudin bin Ahmad
Forest Management



David Boyd
Forest Engineering



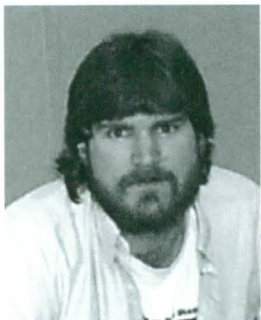
Corey D. Burbach
Forest Resources



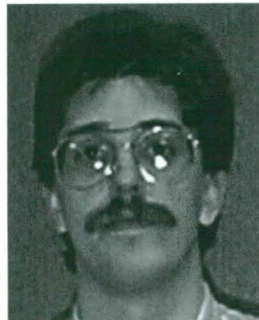
Ann Carlson
Forest Ecology



*An explanation for low graduate student representation...
need we say more?!*



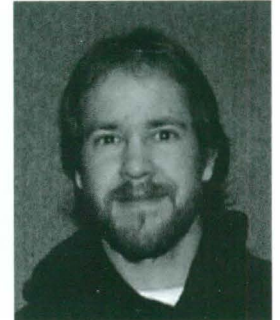
Jeff Feen
Forest Ecology



Douglas Grayburn
Forest Resources



Anne Hairston
Forest Hydrology



Richard Hopson
Forest Hydrology



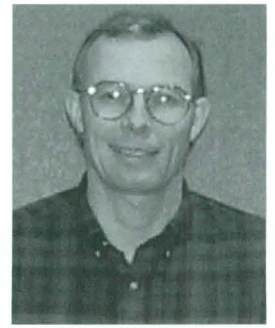
Karen Lange
Forest Science



Peter Matzka
Forest Operations



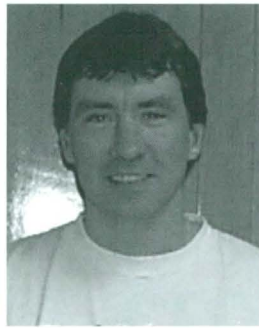
Solange Nadeau
Forest Resources



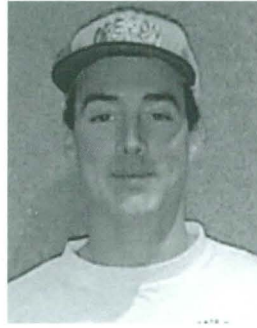
Eric Schroff
Forest Resources



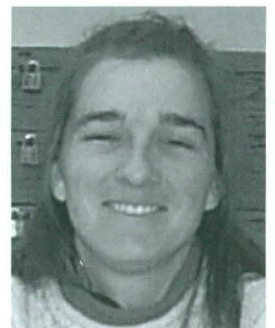
Julie Stinson
Forest Resources



Chris Surfleet
Forest Engineering



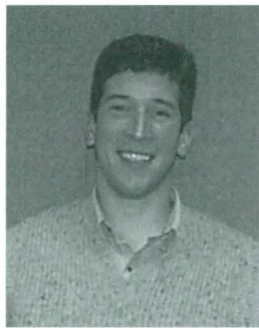
Tom Swett
Forest Products



Jennifer Weeks
Forest Science



Louise Yount
Forest Ecology



David Zahler
Forest Recreation
Resources

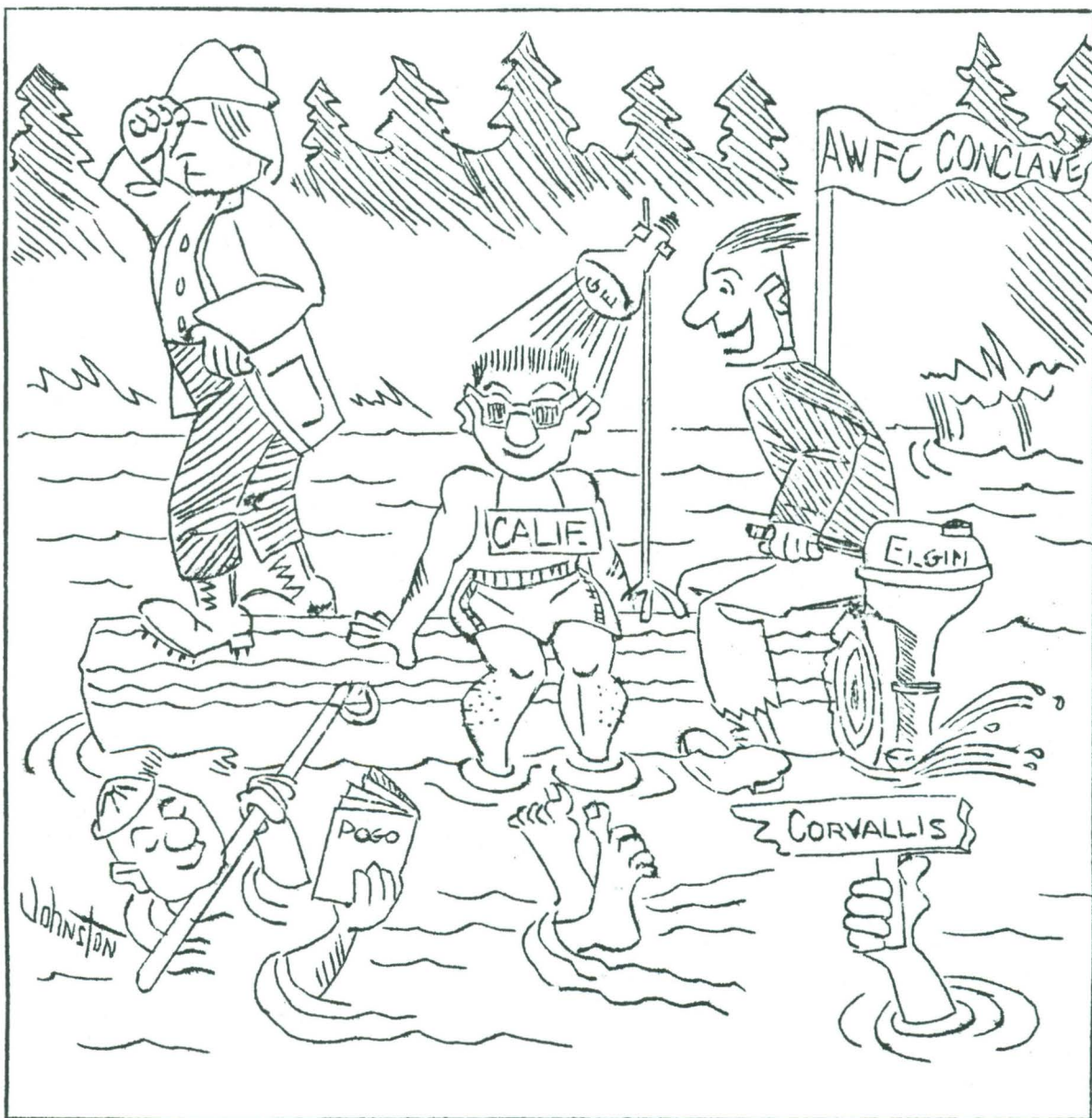
Congratulations

College of Forestry Seniors

from the
Forest Engineering Department

Sandi Zbahr
Mark Milby
Mark Branson
Steve Lesh
Muri R. Pyke
William Atkinson
Loren Kellogg
Anne Shaugest
Paul Adams
Verker/Bae
Eldon
Brink Kramer
John J. Garland
Bob Beschta
Dinger Miota
Judy Brennemeyer
Steve Olsen
Steve Pilkerton
John Sessions
Dan H. Nelson
Mark Smith
Paul

Clubs



Forest Recreation Club

The 1995 -1996 school year turned out to be a particularly successful one for the Forest Recreation Club. We finally got a sustained membership (not harvest) and active participation on our outings/activities. For those of you who missed the boat, the Rec Club is something of an informal group of students who are interested in recreation, education, and community service. This has historically been a club derived from the ranks of Forest Recreation Resource students but we now have membership from many different colleges including Business and Natural Resources. Oregon abounds with world class recreation areas and the Rec Club is devoted to helping overtaxed students become acquainted with these wonders.



This year began quickly with a day hike to Hart's Cove (north of Lincoln City) through a coastal old-growth hemlock stand and out to a secluded cove (complete with waterfall). Ahhhh, very nice indeed! We even headed into Newport afterwards for fish and the proverbial chips.

Our second outing was just as rewarding as we began a tradition of community service by volunteering to work on gravelling MacDonald-Dunn Forest recreation trails. A good time was had by all, despite dumping a few loads prematurely.



(Left) On November 11th we fought the elements in the Columbia Gorge and walked through waterfalls (each and every one of them!). Here Bob Frits tries to set up his tent between rainstorms.

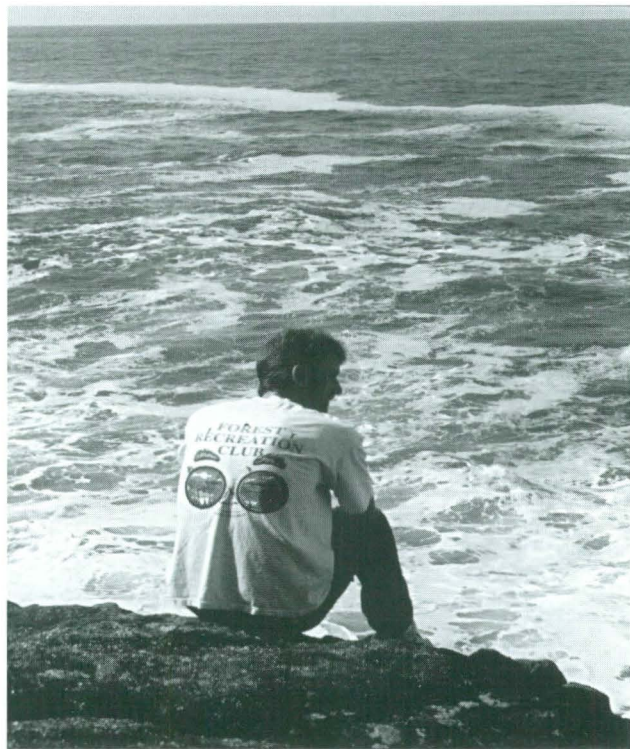
(Right) On Sunday we dried off while taking in the sights at the Skamania County Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center.

In an unfortunate turn of events, our next two outings (ski trip and bike ride) were aborted due to ice storms, floods, and locusts. However, the good news is, as of this writing more good things are yet to come. On the horizon we have a trip to the OSU Indoor Climbing Center planned, a 50 mile hike down the Rogue River over Spring Break, a hike along the McKenzie River Trail, and whatever else we can squeeze in between study sessions.

I would like to thank everyone who helped turn this club around — from the officers, to the every meeting attendees, to the activity attendees, to those who came when they could. You know who you are. Let's make it even better next year!

Jeff Christenson

Officers: Jeff Christenson - President
Richard Mattix - Vice President
Christopher Randall - Vice President
Jeff Godfrey - Treasurer
Kat Braun - Secretary



Richard Mattix contemplates the meaning of life. It was a short session.



The Annual Cruise

The origin of the Annual Cruise,

As reported by F. Beuhling in the December 12, 1949 "Hi Lead":

"When noses are counted to determine the number of great men in the history of the forestry school, the nose of Mr. Sampson Cragen Snag will be prominently displayed among them.

Mr. Snag, who graduated from the forestry school in 1887, holds the distinction of being the first man to think of publishing a forestry school yearbook. In 1886 he approached the faculty of the forestry school with the idea. The faculty, having just returned from a field lab in Section 6, was tired and part way through Snag's argument, began to nod it's head. Snag took this as a nod of approval, left the room and set up plans for the first yearbook.

The first step was to select a name. The name finally chosen was THE ANNUAL WALK THROUGH A FORESTED AREA FOR THE PURPOSE OF MEASURING THE TREES CONTAINED THEREIN.

The business manager, Wylie N. Sly, received much praise for the manner in which he took care of the business matters of the book. Very little money came from advertisers. The reason for the reluctance on the part of business firms to place ads with the yearbook seemed to be that they just plain didn't think much of the idea. As one mill owner put it, "I just plain don't think much of the idea."

Sly came through even in the face of such trying circumstances to prove that he was worth his weight in salt, which at that time was selling for 3 cents a basket. In order to pay the bills, he robbed the local bank. The Forestry Club, to prove its great appreciation for his devotion to duty, presented him with a newly sharpened hacksaw blade the day before he was taken away.

Professor Slim Bandit was the faculty advisor that year. He was popular with the students and was an active participant in such outdoor games as "SPLUNG". In this game one lays his arm in the under cut of a tree and tries to withdraw it before the tree falls.

The 1887 yearbook, THE ANNUAL WALK THROUGH A FORESTED AREA FOR THE PURPOSE OF MEASURING THE TREES CONTAINED THEREIN, was a big success. But it was a success only through the efforts of Snag, Sly, and "One Arm" Bandit."

However, Al DeGroot provides a more realistic account in the April 14, 1953 "Hi Lead":

"It seems to me that the first of the Cruises appeared about 1920 when Bob Mason, later a crack mensurationist, was editor. Their ideas of what the Yearbook should be ran to some school coverage plus batteries of long articles of a semi-technical nature; these were punctuated here and there by poetry. Our conception of the Cruise type of book is something that shows, for one, the school year in retrospect, an album maybe, or a documentary; if stuff of a technical nature finds its way into the Cruise, it's only because the School can't operate out of touch with the field."

This year's Annual Cruise is apparently the third coming of the tradition. Here are some current student's thoughts on why it has not been published in twenty years:

"Too busy doing Dr. Session's homework"

- Op T. Mall

"Had a personal conflict with the name, since it implies timber management. Would rather the name be changed to THE ANNUAL WALK THROUGH A FORESTED AREA FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADMIRING THE TREES CONTAINED WITHIN"

- an anonymous FS graduate student

"Sorry, my creativity was drained away during Norm Johnson's Policy final"

- Douglas T. Fir

"The dog ate it (20 times)"

- I.M. Notmakingthisup



The Annual Cruise Staff

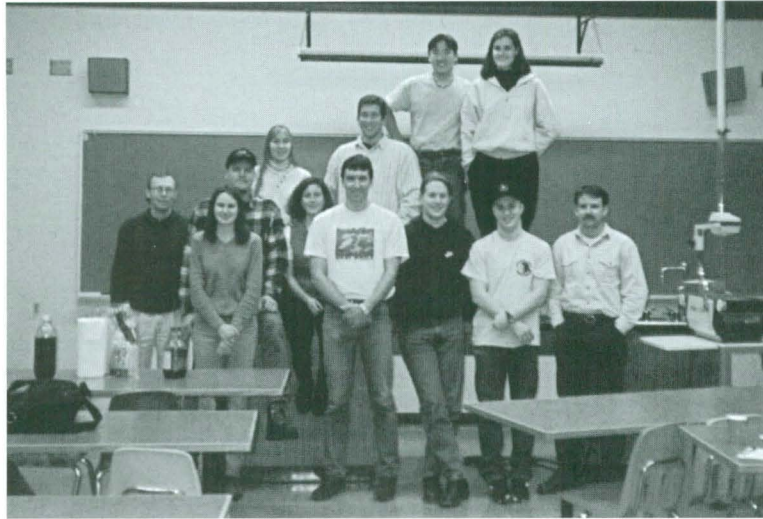
David Louis Duffy-Editor in Chief
Bryan Wall-Assistant Editor
Peter Bettinger-Copy Editor
Jeff Christenson-Layout Editor
Peter J. Collson-Photo Editor
Christie Reichle-Business Manager
Staff:
Heidi Wedin
Greg Latta
Stephanie Beall
Mark Kincaid
Gail Wells-Advisor
John Sessions-Pizza Editor

The 1996 Annual Cruise started with a flurry of meetings, designed to assign work and schedule more meetings that were used to discuss the assignment of work. As one Cruiser put it, "Seems like I'm just ambling." The Faculty displayed many emotions, from excitement (Dr. John Sessions) to muted curiosity (a few others), and an emotionless slug-like acknowledgment of our efforts (most others). Some faculty didn't want their pictures taken for the yearbook, because they were either camera-shy, suspicious of our intentions, or had some other personal reason. In their place lies the Oregon White Oak, a beautiful hardwood that is not camera-shy. In addition, the faculty was asked to supply the yearbook with statements of their background and interests, along with some light-hearted responses to questions. We feel we were successful, since we received a 50% response. We hope that the faculty will, in return, feel we are successful when we answer 50% of the questions on their exams.

As the deadline approached, Cruise members began to vanish, some excuses included: broken back, homework... Perhaps the Dean, in the future, could grant all Cruise members straight A's for the Winter quarter, and just allow them to work on the yearbook. "That would be a blessing," one Cruise member murmured prior to passing out at 3 a.m. the day before the deadline. Dwindling numbers of staff members only meant longer hours for other Cruisers. "Perhaps we now know why there wasn't a Cruise from 1976-1995," one Cruiser noted, acknowledging the obvious.

Well, we neither had to rob a bank, nor convince the Dean that this was a valuable contribution to the College. Convincing the students that a yearbook would be valuable, was another story. One student commented, "I don't want to remember you!" Another noted that after all the tests, homework, and presentations, they felt that they were "just wasted dude" of this place. We say "Bully." You will look back with pride (repeat that 4000 times).

Xi Sigma Pi



Xi Sigma Pi is the honor society for the College of Forestry. Students are eligible if they are juniors, seniors, or graduate students who have completed a minimum number of credit hours in the forest resources curriculum and maintained a level of high scholastic achievement. The Oregon State University chapter (Zeta Chapter) of Xi Sigma Pi has been active since the 1920's. The purpose of the organization is to secure a high standard of scholarship in forest resource management education, to work for the improvement of the forestry profession, and to promote a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to forest resources. The activities of Xi Sigma Pi focus on community service through volunteer projects, as well as educational opportunities for students through a regional scholarship program. Xi Sigma Pi is responsible for selecting the recipients of the Aufderheide Award for excellence in teaching and the mentor award for faculty members who go out of their way to help students.



(left) The Sisters District Silviculturist explains East Side fire regimes.

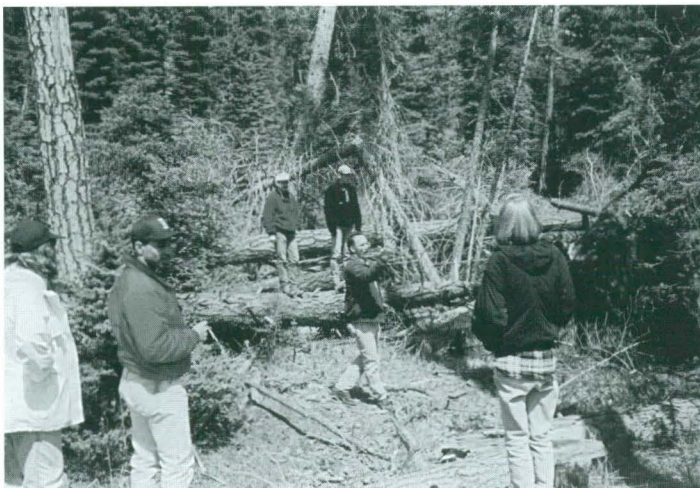


David Zahler, Kurt Gray, and Tony Cheng can't wait to learn more about East Side management..

This year, Bill Atkinson, the Forest Engineering Department Head and advisor for Xi Sigma Pi, retired. We are happy to welcome the new advisor, Tom Adams, from the Forest Science Department. Our spring initiation ceremony at the Forestry Club Cabin was a success, with Oregon State's Provost, Roy Arnold, as a speaker. We currently have 58 active members, including the new initiates this spring. Thanks to funding from the Hoerner Fund, we were able to take a field trip to the Sisters Ranger District to study eastside forest practices and to visit the High Desert Museum in April. This year's officers: Forester—Kim Buckley, Assistant Forester—Mark Kincaid, Secretary/Treasurer—Jeff Christenson, Ranger—Tony Cheng.

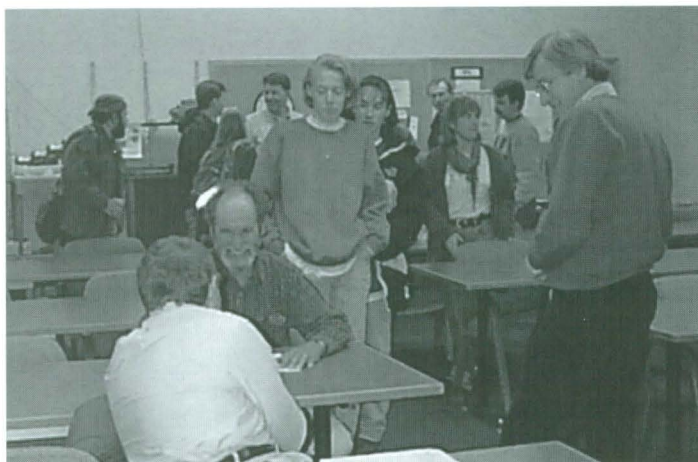


Anne Hairston is dwarfed by this East Side slide.



Society of American Foresters

The Society of American Foresters is a club which focuses on learning about the forestry profession. We have several meetings throughout the year, inviting speakers on topics of current interest to students. We also provide a mentor program that pairs students with professionals in areas that they are interested in. These students are encouraged to meet often with their mentor, to spend a day in the field with them, or to arrange other meetings with them.



Doug Stinson of Stinson Lumber Co. talks with SAF members about non-industrial private forestry.



The SAF tree farm at McDonald-Dunn Forest not only provides students with the opportunity to learn the mechanics of operating such a business, but is a good interaction between the club and the community when the trees are sold at the end of winter term.

In the beginning of winter term, SAF sponsors a job fair that helps to provide students with summer jobs. SAF students interested in education can help with an outdoor school through our education program. Student volunteers teach a module in which sixth grade students create a management plan for an area. The outdoor school program is sponsored by Starker Forests and the OSU College of Forestry Extension Services.

SAF helps students attend state and national meetings, a great place to make contacts and to discover the wide range of opportunities in forestry. The national convention was held in Portland, Maine this year. Five students were able to attend the meeting. We enjoyed the student field trip and meeting students from Chapters at other Universities. At the convention, our Chapter received the Student Chapter of the Year Award.



A delicious lobster feast was one of the highlights of the convention.

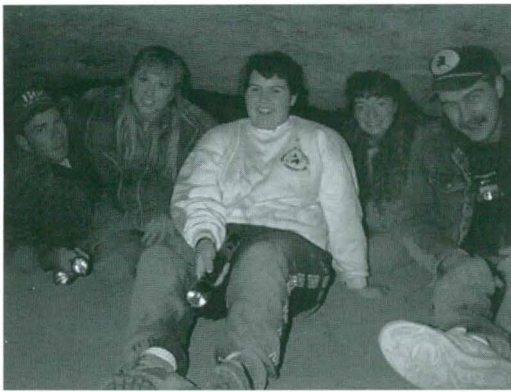


Themba, Heidi, Marc , and Dave sight-seeing Portland Headlight.



Officers of SAF

- Chair-Heidi Wedin*
- Chair-elect- Daphne Richer*
- Program Chair-Laina Beth Smith*
- Education Chair-Shawna Grayson*
- Tree Farm Managers-Marc Ratcliff,
Zaven Ghazarian*
- Secretary-Amber Kubischta*
- Treasurer-Stacey Jubb*



"This isn't Pismo Beach! I knew we should have made that left turn in Albuquerque!"

Forestry Club



The Forestry Club gathers for a fine meal in Sun River.



Relaxin'

The Forestry Club is a social organization within the College of Forestry. During the 1995-1996 school year the club was extremely active hosting several potlucks, the Forester's Ball (despite the flood), The annual ski trip to Sun River, pizza feeds, bowling nights, and of course, the ever popular wood cuts. The club has a membership of approximately 50, with active members varying.

The Forestry Club welcomes all students within the college to come and participate. If you are interested in joining us and just having a good time, please come by any one of the many meetings or activities held throughout the year.



Missy Mekkers and Ginger Seifert share a day of fatherly bonding at a wood cut.



Chop-chop!



One of the many woodcuts to raise money for the club.



Special thanks to Dr. Sessions for making sure that we never went hungry!

Logging Sports Team



Kris McCall catches air off the limber pole. Fall Frost '95.

Competitions include axe throw, log birling, cross-cut sawing, horizontal chopping, pulp toss, choker set race, pole climb and more. The team did well this year, bringing home several firsts and many other awards.

As well as attending these competitions the Logging Sports Team hosts fall frost and spring thaw each year. These are inter-squad competitions.



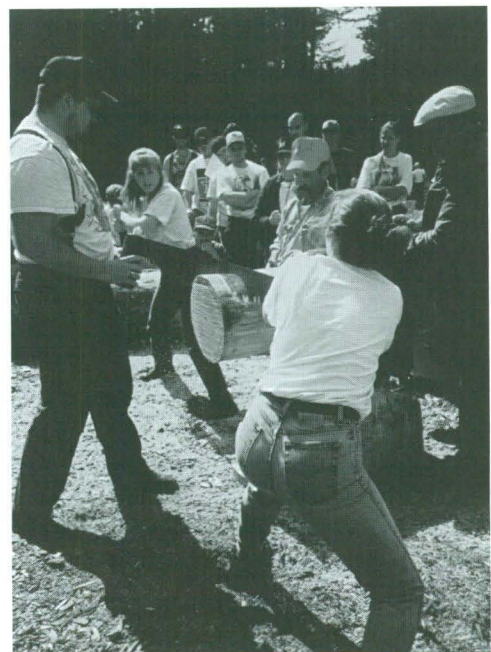
(above) Sam Howard running the choker race. Conclave '96

(right) Missy Mekkers and Christie Reichle in women's double buck. Same.

The OSU Logging Sports Team represents the College of Forestry at several logging sports competitions each year. This year the annual regional Conclave competition was in Arcata, California, hosted by Humboldt State University. We went on sawmill tours, and saw the redwoods for a few days before the competition started.



"Huh?"





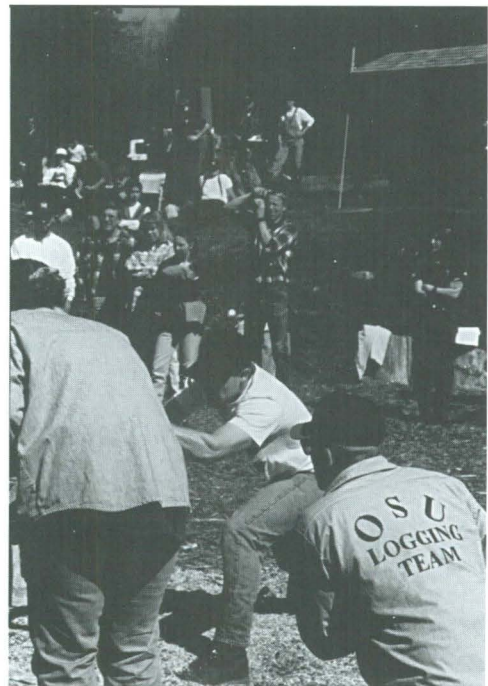
Taking a break at Conclave. Samuel Howard, Elizabeth Barker, Callen Richert, Nikki Escobar, Missy Mekkers, Tom Swett, Julie Maulding, and Russ White.



Julie Maulding; our reigning Axe Throw Champion!

This year the Bull and Co-belles of the woods for the Spring Thaw Competition were Mike Shaw, Julie Maulding, and Christie Reichle.

Look for Conclave 1997 to be here in Covallis. The competition will take place at Cronemiller Lake, in the Peavy Arboretum.



Mike Shaw: Is this why they call it power puke?

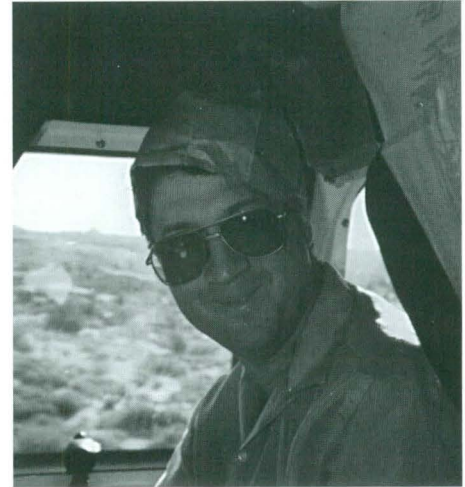


Conclave '96 Team. Bob Truit (advisor) Russ White, Samuel Howard, Tom Swett, Dave Boyd, Christie Reichle, Don MacNicoll, Bryan MacDonald, Le Roy Adams, Julie Maulding, Mike Shaw, Chris Bingelli, Zee Ghazarin, Missy Mekkers, Nikki Escobar, Callen Richert.

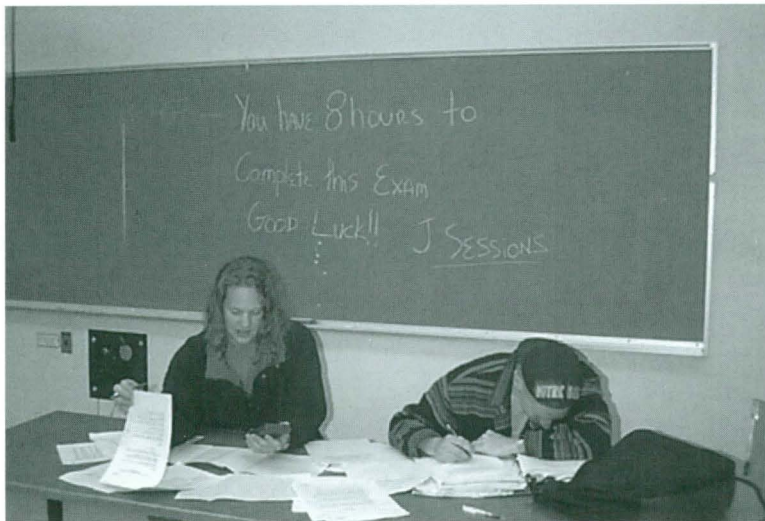
More exams, classes, etc.



The Peavy Computer Lab—the home away from home.



(above) Rick Kennedy makes a fashion statement.

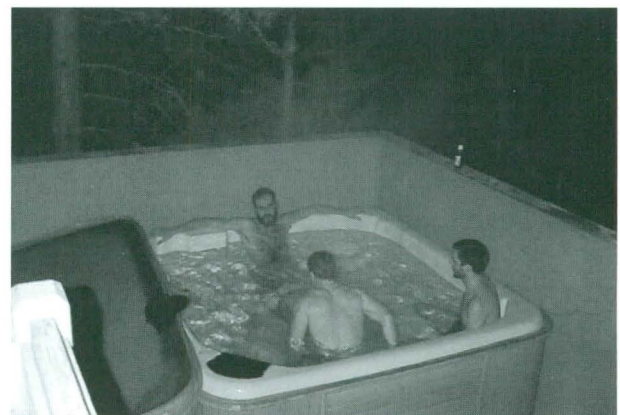


(left) A picture is worth a thousand words.

(below) Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub.



Playing hooky!



Activities

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

— FEB. 20 '54 VOL XVII No. 3



Recreation Field School FOR 353

A Trip to the Desert

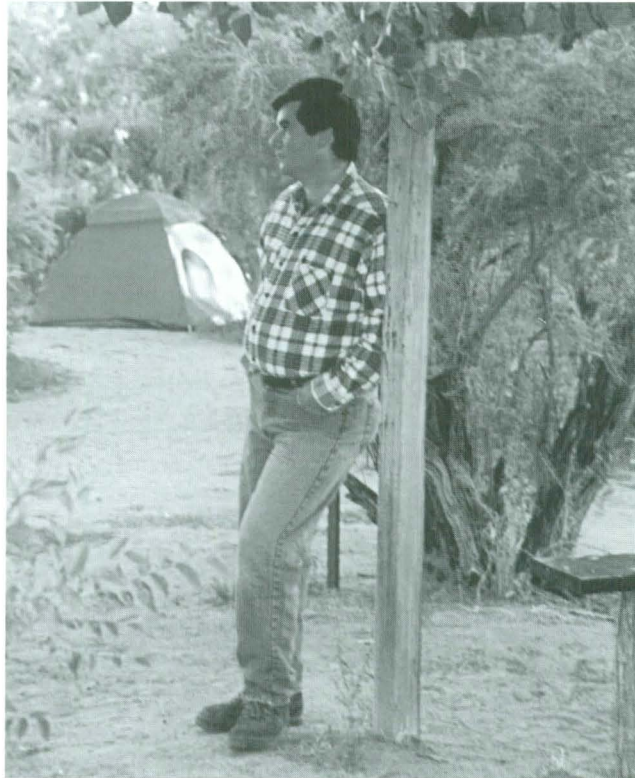
Ahh, the yearly sojourn by Professor Royal Jackson and his band of merry Recreation Majors to parts unknown. It is a time of camaraderie, sightseeing, intellectual stimulation, and a bit of manual labor sprinkled in for flavor. This year the flavor was desert sage, well, Russian Thistle to be precise. Yes it was dry, it was dusty, and it was hot. But most of all, it was a time of psychological relief for our sunbaked prof and a chance to see a new land for the students. Where was this oasis of red rock you might ask? It was in Arches National Park, just outside of Moab, Utah, is the reply.

Every year, a week or two before the beginning of Fall term, Royal Jackson leads a group of junior and senior Forest Recreation students out into the real world of the working class to introduce them to the professionals of their field. This year the group, as usual, opted to experience resource management in another part of the country, in particular, Arches N.P. So, come mid-September all of the would be travelers converged back on Peavy Hall after a summer spent recreating (oops, I mean working).

It was the beginning of a harsh reality as the 12 passenger van pulled out of the parking lot, followed closely (at least until they hit the steep grades of the Cascades and the rolling hills of Utah) by Missy Mekkers and Jeff Christenson in a camper laden pickup borrowed from the Mekkers family farm. It was a two day drive down to Southeastern Utah and the time was spent fighting over radio stations and partaking in the typical stimulating conversation of college students, "So Bob, if a tree falls in the forest and nobody is around to hear it, does it scream?"



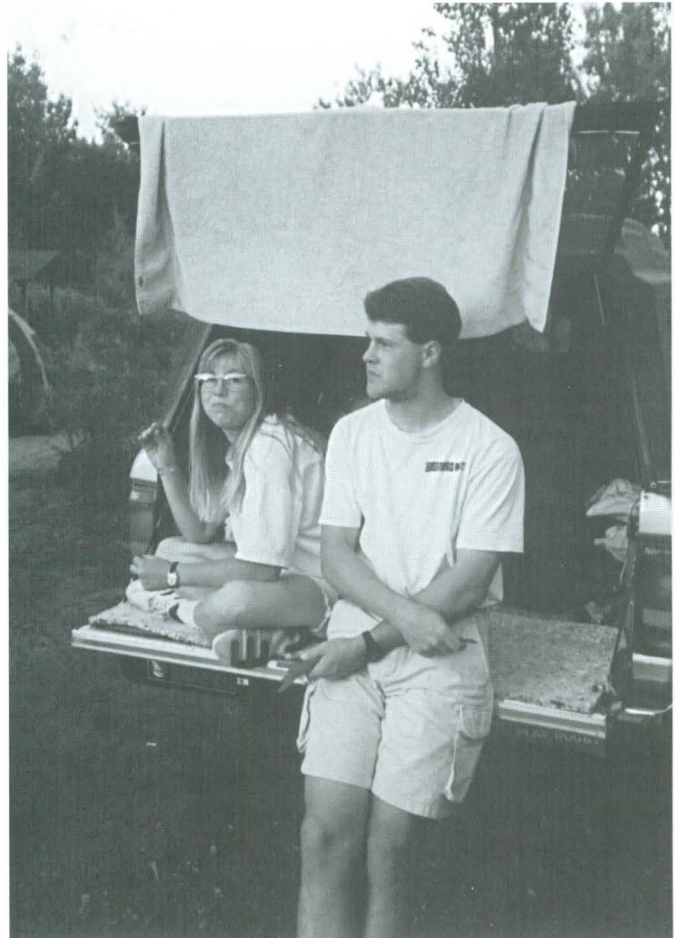
Arches National Park, meet Peavy Hall.



"Hey baby what's your sign?"

Upon arrival in the booming town of Moab, populated by 100 locals, 300 fast food employees, and visited by 100,000 German tourists, the group got settled into the local campground and met up with the rest of the class who continued to arrive seemingly throughout the entire week. Brian Comiso and Joseph Mongkol-ua-aree wasted no time hitting the swimming pool and Mike "Griz" Griswold wasted no time in breaking out the red-rope licorice.

The first day in Moab was spent meeting and talking with all 18 employees of the park and picking their minds for the quickest ways into the National Park Service. Unfortunately, it was decidedly obvious that such a route does not exist. Five year stints of volunteer work were the method of choice for the opportunity to live and work where others vacation. After the bull session the group was led on a tour of the most dynamic arches the park has to offer, got introduced to the VERP user survey system utilized by the park, and was then left for dead in the Fiery Furnace. Much to the dismay of all, the hardy group survived to see yet another dawn and to begin 4 days of volunteer work beneath the pulsing Utah sun.



Griz asks, "Well Missy, is it possible to blow bubbles with licorice?"



Griz is bouncin' around the room!



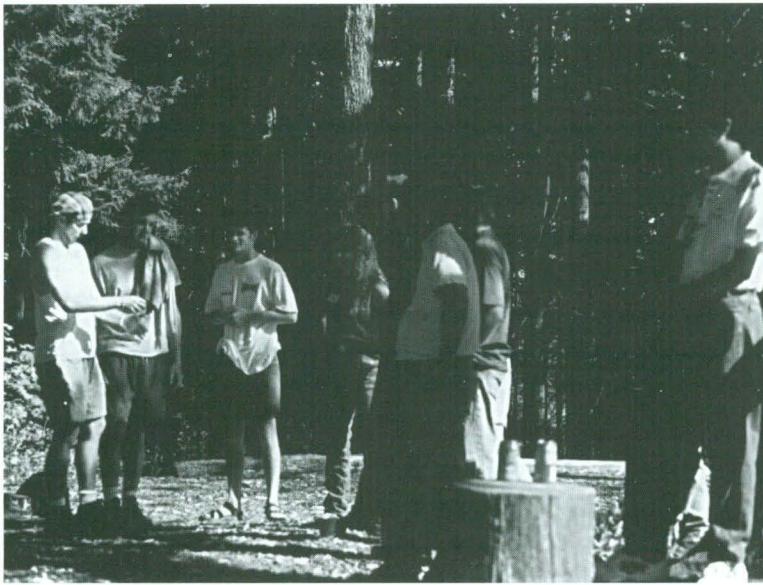
"Don't mess with me boy!"

On Tuesday the work began. The crew was split into three groups, apparently based on relative intelligence. The smart ones set their minds to designing an accessible trail loop around the Double Arch area of the park. The second group was put to work on a revegetation project with the goal of replacing exotic species, which have invaded many of the disturbed areas of the park, with seeds and transplants of native species collected nearby. The third group was put to the task of stringing out fence line which would eventually be installed to reduce the damage of neighboring cattle on the fragile crypto-biotic soils of the Arches National Park area.

By the end of the week we were all tired and sore, but we also came away with a feeling of accomplishment and a better understanding of the National Park system. Yes, friends, enemies, blisters and sunburns were all fostered along the way but who can ever forget the endless barrage of riddles put forth by Comiso, Royal's hat, and Eddie McStiffs?

Activities

Annual



One's first year at college is a scary thing. To counter this, the College of Forestry has sponsored the Annual Ring. The Annual Ring is a yearly gathering, put on by the students, for the students of the College of Forestry. It provides an opportunity for new students to get to know each other and returning students.

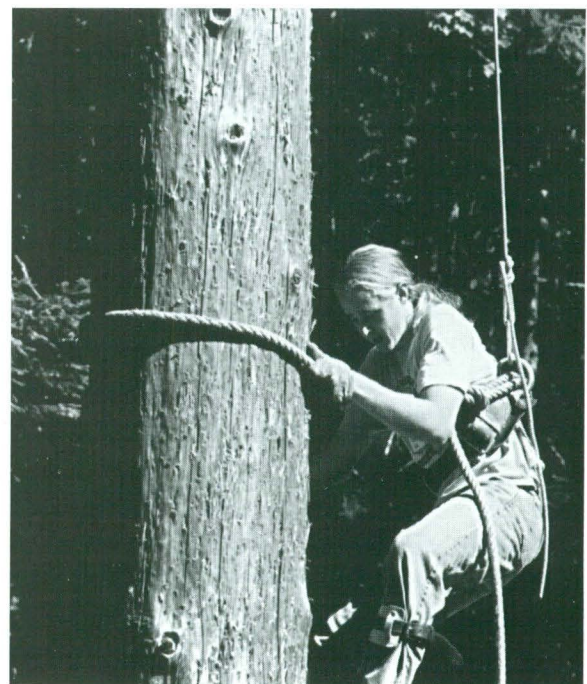
The third Annual Ring welcomed sixty-eight incoming students. After a continental breakfast, the students were greeted with a welcoming speech

by Dean George Brown. Students were then shown the vital areas of Peavy Hall, including the locations of the telephones, copy machines, lockers, the Self Learning Center, bathrooms, bike parking, etc. The Forest Products Lab was our next stop. There, we were treated with demonstrations of the kinds of innovative research that goes on in that field.

With the tours of the campus finished, we packed up the buses and headed for the school's research forest. The types of research that go on there was discussed by Dave Lysney, Director of Research Forests. Dave also pointed out that there are opportunities for the students to work in the forest to gain hands on experience with the concepts they will be studying. After filling ourselves with burgers and hot dogs, we headed up to Cronemiller Lake, where the new students tried their hands at logging sports and team building games such as tug-of-wars and trust falls (you stand on a stump four feet high, and fall backwards into the arms of your fellow students).

Many returning students were there to meet the new faces and many lasting friendships have evolved. The day ended with dinner at the Club Cabin, during which door prizes were drawn for. These included items that are of value to forestry students, such as write-in-the-rain notebooks, a compass, hard-hats, and bike fenders (for those from out of state who don't know it rains in Oregon!).

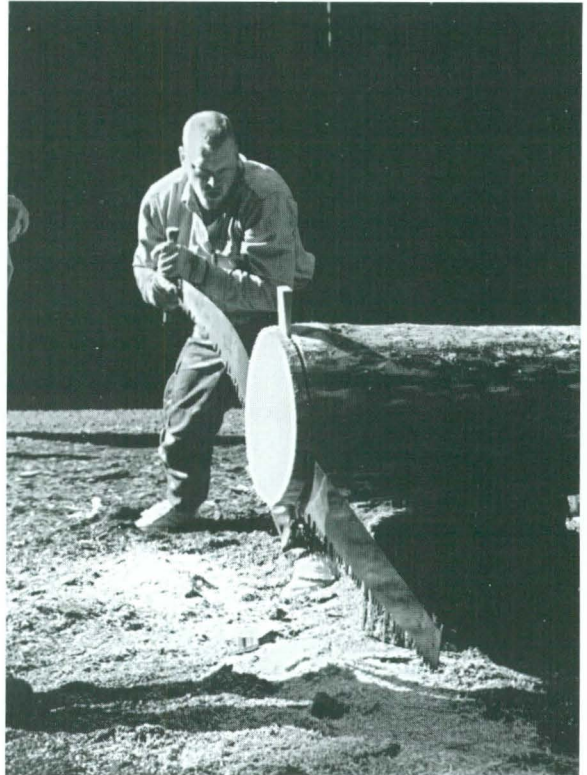
Everyone who attended had a wonderful time, and several months later, we are still talking about the fun we had. This kind of welcome has led to many Freshmen getting involved in the clubs and activities here at the College of Forestry, with some holding club offices! Thanks to the enthusiasm of returning students, we were able to make all newcomers feel welcome here at the College of Forestry.



Ring



New students participate in logging sports demonstration.



Don MacNicoll shows new students proper technique in the single buck!



Winners of the 1996 Rusty Saw Award.

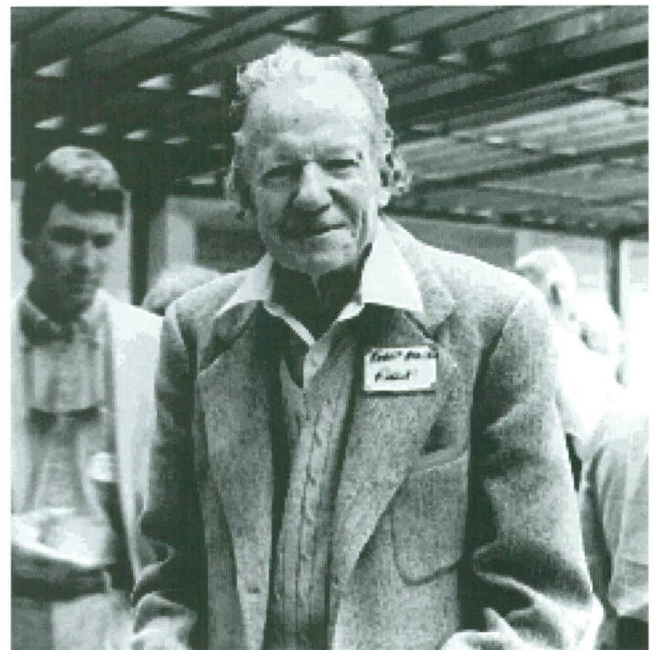
Fernhopper Day



Dean Brown discusses the day's events with a Fernhopper.



Zaven Ghazarian tries his luck at the boom run!



Honorary Fernhopper, President MacVicar, attends the traditional dinner at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Two happy couples, Mark Kincaid and Heidi Wedin, along with Jethro Mantle and his wife, enjoy Fernhopper Day.

Activities

Fernhopper Day 1996 took place on April 13 under unseasonably sunny skies. More than 100 Forestry alumni and spouses returned to campus for the annual event. They were welcomed by 135 Forestry students, faculty and spouses.

The day began with coffee and doughnuts at Peavy Hall. Guests then boarded three school buses for a ride to the Marchel Tract, on the Willamette's east bank, to tour research plots of hybrid poplar and hear presentations from silviculturist Dave Hibbs and geneticist Steve Strauss.

The next stop was for lunch at the Forestry Club Cabin where department heads Tom McLain, Steve Tesch, and Jack Walstad told of recent developments in the forestry undergraduate curriculum.

After lunch the Forestry Club gave a logging sports exhibition at Cronemiller Lake. Club members entertained the audience with demonstrations of high speed choker setting, precision axe throwing, high climbing, and other feats of skilled woodsmanship.

The day ended with a roast chicken buffet dinner and a songfest at the LaSells Stewart Center. OSU President Paul Risser, his wife, Les, and former President Robert MacVicar were guests. At the dinner Professor Steve Tesch was honored with the Aufderheide Award for excellence in teaching.

After dinner the Dean invited the "Boy's Choir" - alumni of class years 1935-1955, give or take a few years, - to lead the audience in renditions of "Down Under the Hill, There is a Little Still," "Alouette," and the OSU anthem. The choir was accompanied on piano by recent graduate, from the college of forestry, Jethro Mantle.

A great time was had by all and the college is already looking forward to another great turnout for next years event!



After toweling off, Zee has lunch with a Forestry Femme.

Fernhoppers on their way to visit the Marchel Tract on the Willamette River.



Forester's Ball



There were those who enjoyed the food,



and those who contemplated seconds!

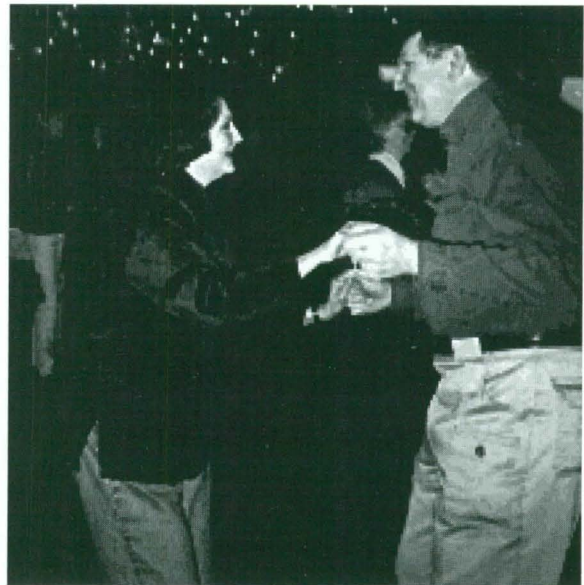


Many of the faculty swung their partner,

Not even the flood could dampen the spirit of this year's Forester's Ball. The Ball was casual with a potluck dinner. Members of all parts of the College of Forestry, as well as a mixture of faculty attended. Once we stuffed ourselves, it was time to crank up the stereo and dance!

The Forestry Club Cabin provided a cozy setting for dinner and dancing. With a warm fire in the fireplace, it was easy to feel relaxed and at home.

-Christie Reichle



including Dean Brown.

Outdoor School



Bonny Cunningham, volunteer training on human use of the environment, Recreation Opportunity Spectrum, and land and recreation management.



Shawna Grayson, SAF Education Chair, teaching a demonstration on the Recreation Opportunity Spectrum.

A YMCA camp near Salem, lots of trees, cabins, and, and kids. A perfect recipe for outdoor school! Once again the Society of American Foresters student chapter and volunteer forestry students have helped to make Corvallis outdoor school a success. This year especially, student help has been a must in keeping outdoor school fun and educational.

This year was the first time in over five years the Corvallis school district has been able to hold a full week of outdoor school. Students stayed the week at a YMCA camp, supervised by high school volunteer counselors and parent volunteers. Professionals and students from OSU, the US Forest Service, Starker Forests and many others, both created and taught the outdoor school modules. Students were able to get hands on experience in soils, plants, water, wildlife, forestry, and human use.

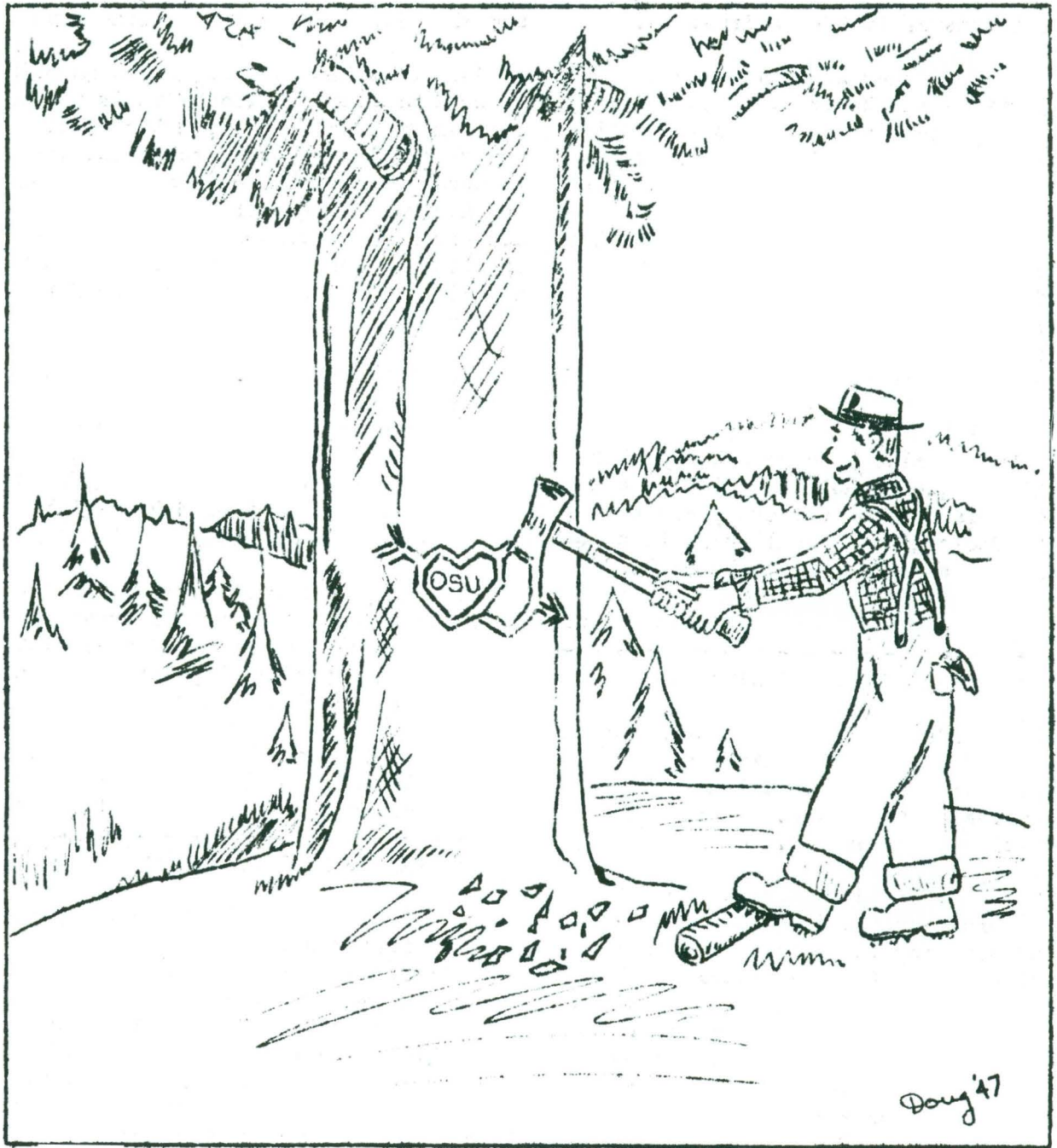
What makes outdoor school so special is that the students are able to learn from more than books. They explore different areas of natural resource management with professionals who do the jobs everyday.

The SAF needs new people to take over and continue this valuable program for our youth. Anyone who is interested in furthering the education of young people can contact the SAF student chapter.

A special thanks goes to Bonny Cunningham and Elissa Easley for volunteering their time and energy. These two students took full days off from school so they could take 20+ 6th graders through the Human Use module, once in the morning and again in the afternoon. For bravery in dealing with pre-adolescents, and devotion to furthering the education of young people in natural resources, I salute you!

Shawna Grayson
SAF Education Chair

Supporters



We would like to give a special thanks to Nancy Hiatt, Mabel Wakefield and Duck Creek Associates for their generous contributions, Richard "Dick" A. Pryor for his contribution on behalf of William "Mac" McCullough, and Starker Forests For a grant to help cover publishing costs.

Please patronize our supporters on these pages, without whom the Annual Cruise would not be.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS • OREGON SMALL WOODLANDS ASSOC

JOHN L. CHRISTIE
FOREST CONSULTANT

BIG WALLUSKI TREE FARM
503-325-2834

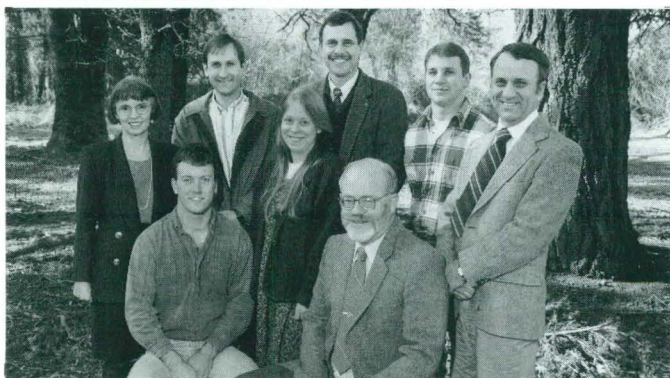
RT. 5. BOX 852
ASTORIA, OR 97103

Crown Pacific:
A growing story

Quality timber products today,
from timberlands managed
for tomorrow



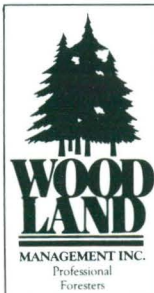
Crown Pacific



The Woodland Team: (Front) Tony Pranger, Dan Green. (Back) Pat Bowman, Darren Mabry, Anne Reese, Mark Smith, Stan Beyer & Jim Wick.

Working together, the foresters at Woodland

Management have provided our clients with up-to-date knowledge, depth of experience, and a commitment to the future of our forests since 1953. From great fir forests to Christmas tree farms, for woodlands large and small, you can call on us to help with all your forestry needs.



503-684-4004 Fax 503-684-4005

e-mail: woodland@teleport.com

Kruse Woods One Building, Suite 282, 5285 S.W. Meadows Rd, Lake Oswego, OR 97035



Hull-Oakes Lumber Co.
P.O. Box 40; Monroe, OR 97456
Phone 424-3112
Fax 424-3012

TREES—AMERICA'S RENEWABLE RESOURCE
Growing Trees For Tomorrow



Special Cuttings on
High Grade Douglas Fir
Lumber to 24" X 24" - 26'
DOMESTIC & EXPORT

(541) 942-5541

2795 Mosby Creek Road
P.O. Box 547
Cottage Grove, Oregon 97424

**He plants trees to benefit
another generation.**

Caecilius Statius
220-169 B.C.



Caring for forests in Oregon since 1902.



Forestry: A Family Affair

Bert & Betty Udell
Invite you to their
Happy Valley Tree Farm
near Lebanon, OR

**For Tree/Adventure Days
Aug. 16 & 17, 1996**

Free Admission - Door Prizes - Food Booths
Evening Chicken BBQ by Reservation

See a working tree farm:
annual harvest - no clear cut
natural regeneration

See:
75 forestry exhibits
tree-to-lumber tour
forest pick-up tours
special forest products
forest thinning strategies
live fire fighting demo with
helicopter/ground crews
And much more !



For details call OSU Extension 541-757-6750
or Bert Udell, 541-258-6643

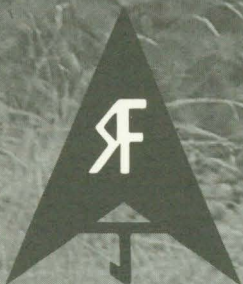
Good Forestry Starts Right Here.

Take a walk in the woods on the Starker Forestry Trail. It's an easy-to-follow 1/4 mile loop near Blodgett.

A brochure is available for a self-guided hike, or for larger groups, someone from Starker Forests will be happy to accompany you.



Please call or write for more information.



STARKER FORESTS, INC.

P.O. BOX 809, CORVALLIS, OR 97339

Call (541) 929-2477 for Tour Information

