From the Chairman
By Thomas R. Dunlap

The expiration of my term as chairman of the board concluded nine years of service as member, then vice-chair, and then chair and I would like to reflect on more than the last year. In the early 1990s the solid ground on which the Society’s programs had been built was shifting, as were the conditions under which non-profit foundations such as ours operated. During the last decade the Forest History Society has faced these challenges and met them. I believe we are well prepared for the future. We have a new president, Steve Anderson, enhanced programs, and plans for increased cooperation with several groups. We have held on to the best from the earlier era: the building and collections (much enhanced), the hard-working and enthusiastic staff, and the dedication and commitment of the members and the board.

Our support for academic forest history, through the journal *Forest & Conservation History* and our publications program, had helped over the last twenty years to foster a vigorous new field, environmental history. The Society has had to work out ways to serve that field without sacrificing its focus on forests. We have done so. Joint publication of *Environmental History* gives us an appropriate place in academic work. Through the F. K. Weyerhaeuser Fellowship, we are encouraging younger scholars. The Society will sponsor a conference at Duke University that will give environmental historians the chance to become more familiar with the Society and our collections. With Duke University the Society is sponsoring a lecture series—Professor William Cronon gave a very successful inaugural lecture, and it will soon be printed. *Forest History Today* presents important findings and ideas in a non-academic form. It should be of interest to anyone interested in our field. The Issue Series, which is successful and which we are seeking to improve, speaks to policy makers and the general public. On its own and in collaboration with Project Learning Tree, the Society is developing ways to integrate forest history into elementary education. Cooperative agreements with the U.S. Forest Service are making the Forest History Society even more important as a source for information on the Forest Service and the history of conservation.

Programs depend on facilities as well as ideas and discussion, and the Society has over the last decade made considerable progress. The library and archives are larger and better than they were ten years ago. Our web page and monitoring of environmental sites help FHS reach out beyond the building to make contact with scholars, students, and the general public. This, I should say, has been the result of hard work by the staff and generous support for an equipment upgrade. Yet, it is time once again to address space needs for critical library and archive functions. President Anderson is moving forward with Duke University to discuss a potential collaborative effort that could include a new building.

I am glad to have had a hand in some of this work and I would like to thank all the board members who have served with me. Your dedication and hard work has been the key element in the continuing development of the Forest History Society. My particular thanks go out to Lynn W. Day, who recently passed away. Lynn’s hard work, intelligence, and good humor were for many years a major asset to the board. Many people will miss her. I would like to thank as well Steve Anderson and the office staff in Durham, who have carried the daily load. Finally, I offer my best wishes to those who have supported the society through dues, donated materials, and contributions. Ultimately it is the interest and support of the members that formed the society, gave it a voice and a place in the public discussion of forests, and allow it to carry on its mission of helping us understand the importance of forests in our lives and our society.
Treasurer’s Report

Included below is the balance sheet as of our most recently completed year-end June 30, 1999. As has been our policy for many years, the financial statements of the Forest History Society, Inc. have been audited by an independent accountant, Andrew B. Curl, Certified Public Accountant. We are pleased to announce that Mr. Curl has issued an unqualified report, stating that the financial statements of the Society are fairly presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

We ended our fiscal year with a net surplus in all funds. Total net assets between 1999 and 1998 increased approximately $525,000. The greatest portion of the increase was a result of positive investment results once again in our endowment fund.

As can be seen from the balance sheet, we had $6,381,000 of marketable securities as of June 30, 1999. Most of these securities are in the endowment fund and all are invested through the Frank Russell Company. Each year our Board of Directors reviews the investment guidelines and our endowment performance. In accordance with those guidelines, as of June 30, 1999, approximately 75% of the funds were invested in a variety of equity securities with the remainder in fixed income securities.

During the year our computer systems were upgraded to be Year 2000 compliant and we do not anticipate any issues of concern. A balanced budget has been approved for the current year.

FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY, INC.
Statement of Financial Position • June 30, 1999 (with comparative totals from 1998)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>June 30, 1999</th>
<th>June 30, 1998</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CURRENT ASSETS</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$7,012,515</td>
<td>$6,498,808</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| Liabilities and Net Assets | | |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Accounts payable | $17,704 | $25,883 |
| Accrued expense and withholding | 1,207 | 4,219 |
| Current Liabilities | 18,911 | 30,102 |
| Net Assets | | |
| Unrestricted | | |
| Undesignated | 126,069 | 120,386 |
| Designated-operations | 110,445 | 88,726 |
| Designated-endowment | 4,299,876 | 3,852,551 |
| Building and equipment | 430,950 | 402,230 |
| Total Unrestricted | 4,967,340 | 4,463,893 |
| Temporarily restricted-operations | 67,136 | 45,685 |
| Permanently restricted-endowment | 1,959,128 | 1,959,128 |
| Total Net Assets | 6,993,604 | 6,468,706 |
| | $7,012,515 | $6,498,808 |
Contributions and Project Sponsors

This list includes gifts from July 1998 through June 1999.

INDIVIDUALS

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Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Laird, Norton Endowment Foundation
T. L. Temple Foundation
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T. L. L. Temple Memorial Archives

THE FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY

is a nonprofit educational institution. Founded in 1946, it is dedicated to advancing historical understanding of human interactions with forested environments. The Society is a membership organization; dues range upward from $40 annually.

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Steven Anderson, president/secretary
Patricia M. Bedient, treasurer

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F. K. Weyerhaeuser Forest History Fellow
Jason S. McLachlan (1999 winner)
Gifts to the Forest History Society Library

July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999


John Suddath: 2 photographs of Konnarock, Virginia, a mill town built by the Hassinger Lumber Co. Suddath’s grandmother operated a boarding house in the town and his grandfather was a sawyer.


Barry Nehr: 12 8 1/2”x 11” pen and ink drawings of wildlife; 11 11”x14” pen & ink drawings of wildlife; 2 signed copies of “Southern National Forests” poster—all drawn by Barry Nehr.


Arthur W. Cooper: 7 cartons of records from the Committee of Scientists, 1977–79. Cooper was chair of the Committee. Includes minutes, reading files, and drafts of the final report.

Doug Hawes-Davis: 3 VHS videotapes of films he has recently produced on the paper industry including: “Green Rolling Hills: Documenting Industrial Pulp and Paper Development in Central Appalachia.” Produced by Doug Hawes-Davis, Missoula, Mt.: Ecology Center Productions, 1995.


Harry Murphy: 1 VHS videotape of the Retired Loggers Club Meeting 7-16-98—“50 Years of Consulting Forestry.”


M.B. Connery: 25 8”x 10” b&w photographs of locomotives from various companies and locations in the South. Photographic assistance as needed by FHS. Brochure—“Southern Forest Heritage Museum & Research Center,” Longleaf, Louisiana.

J. Ellis Crosby, Jr.: “Suwanee River Pine and Cypress.” Reprint of 1929 article that appeared in American Lumberman (June 1: 51–90).


Jacques Arbouin: Information on various forest-related topics in France and California.


Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr.: a videotape, manuscripts, and articles on lumbering in Brazil, logging railroads in South Carolina, and the history of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company (Westvaco).


Dennis LeMaster: 5 boxes of records and printed materials recording his participation in the hearings before the House Agriculture Committee in the 1970s on the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act. Research materials accumulated for his book *Decade of Change: The Remaking of Forest Service Statutory Authority During the 1970s*.


Keith Ticknor: 24 - 5x7" black & white photographs: portable sawmills, plowing firebreaks, using crosscut saws, log skidding, railroad tie sales, etc.

Heinrich Rubner: several books and articles by Rubner and his father, Konrad Rubner, regarding forests and forestry in Germany (in German and French). Approximately 200 photographs and postcards collected by Heinrich Rubner and his father, pertaining to forests and forestry in Germany. Some of the material is from the Weimar period and was gathered by Heinrich Rubner in the research for his book *Deutsche Forstgeschichte* 1933–1945.


Lawrence R. Pettinger: 49 volumes dealing with a wide variety of topics in forestry, silviculture, and natural resources management.


Mark Naudé: Naudé, M. "Brief notes regarding the Uniforms and Badges worn by the South African Department of Forestry (Suid-Afrikaanse Deparment van Bosbou)." *Arbor Magazine* (March 1995).

Mary Bell: Bell, Mary T. *Cutting Across Time: Logging, Rafting and Milling the Forests of Lake Superior*. Schroeder, Minn.: Schroeder Area Historical Society, c1999.


Joachim Sioconra: 15 books on the forest history of Sweden (in Swedish).


Peter Murphy: *Living Legacy: Sustainable Forest Management at Hinton, Alberta*. Published by Weldonwood, Canada. (48) p.

Andreas Jordahl Rhude: Manuals and publications from several forest products companies, reprint of "Wood in Creative Architecture" from *The Lumberman* Nov. 1959, NLMA catalog on wood in church construction.


SEARCH FOR EDITOR OF
ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

The American Society for Environmental History and the Forest History Society are seeking a new editor for their joint journal, ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY. The current editor, Hal Rothman, will be stepping down at the end of 2001, and his successor will be expected to begin taking on editorial responsibilities during the summer of 2001 and control of operations by the end of the year. Duties will include all activities associated with the editorial content of the journal—soliciting and commissioning articles as appropriate, screening submissions, and determining the contents of each issue. The editor will work with the production staff, located at the Forest History Society offices in Durham, NC, with the associate editors, and with the book review editor in the production process. Candidates should have a wide knowledge of and interest in the areas the journal covers and experience with academic editing. For inquiries and application instructions contact the head of the Search Committee, Professor Thomas Dunlap, Department of History, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843-4236 (phone 409-845-7107; e-mail t-dunlap@tamu.edu).


Terence E. Hanley: Historical Views of Indiana Forests: A Tribute to Roy C. Brundage. West Lafayette, Ind.: Dept. of Forestry and Natural Resources, Purdue University, n.d.

The Newest Resource in Forest and Conservation History

Forest and Wildlife Science in America: A History

Announcing Forest and Wildlife Science in America: A History—A must-have resource for land managers, researchers, and students that traces the history of science in forestry and wildlife management. Published by the Forest History Society, this resource shows the role science has played in the formation of natural resource policy during the last 100 years.

Sixteen chapters cover both organizational programs and disciplinary fields including:

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Industrial Research
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Fish and Wildlife Service
Soil Conservation Service
National Park Service

DISCIPLINARY FIELDS:
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Genetic Manipulation
Forest Economics
Statistical Methods
Technology of Wood and Fiber
Forest Soils
Social Science
Range Science
Naval Stores
Wildlife Science