



*The things that make fieldwork so memorable for students, however, raise unique challenges for faculty members.
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Back Cover: Left: Emily Swor (left), Cody Holbrook, and Carrie Thomason (right) excavating *Camarasaurus* bones. (See page xx)
 Right: Jennifer Murphy (left) and Erica Clites documenting sandstone features in the field. (See page xx)
 Center: Melissa Skrabal using double rope-climbing technique to ascend tree No. 88, *Quercus alba* (white oak). Melissa observed and collected sporangia of a myxomycete species new to science, *Diachea arboricola*, at approximately 18 meters. (See page xx)