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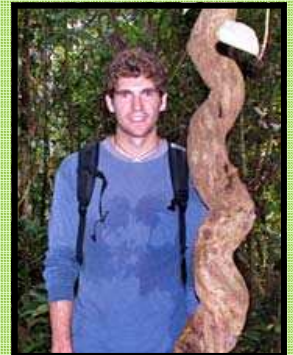
Jason Estes and Bill O'Neill

Thursday, January 31st 11:30 –12:30PM

Students working in Borneo:

How CTEC students contribute to conservation

Jason Estes is a Conservation Biology Masters student at Antioch University New England. His thesis work is based in the Kinabatangan region of Sabah, Malaysia on the island of Borneo. He is using GIS to predict pygmy elephant movement pathways based on landscape permeability in hopes that this information will help his collaborators plan land-use and predict locations of human-elephant conflict. Jason will present his work in progress, its relevance to the region, and the groundwork he laid this summer while in Sabah.



William O'Neill is a Master's student in the Conservation Biology program at Antioch University New England. He spent last summer in Sarawak Malaysian Borneo at Matang Wildlife Center, an orangutan rehabilitation facility. William actively participated in rehabilitating a 1 year old female orangutan which gave him a better understanding of the problems associated with orangutan rehabilitation. For his thesis, he plans to return to Matang Wildlife Center to monitor the progress of the rehabilitation protocols he had been working on. He will present his everyday duties at the center focusing on the difficulties surrounding orangutan rehabilitation. He will also talk about the problems he has encountered doing thesis research in an international setting.

