Nicole Lindsey, class of 2011, found a way to combine biology and art.
changed the policy on the marking technique for our findings, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service illustrated my research. As a result of this, we determined that the marking technique impacted their ability to reproduce. "I needed detailed drawings of some insects to complete my research," Hall said.

"I was working with them, so I asked for Nicole's help. She produced three different techniques for me to consider. I was impressed by her detailed drawings of some insects and her ability to reproduce them accurately."

"The artist was Nicole Lindsey, a 22-year-old graphic designer, and one of the Biology Department's newest faculty members. By decade's end, she was known as a "Burying Beetle.""

At the Senior Art Show in May, located between a wall of powerful and symbolic paintings was a graphic designer's artwork, otherwise known as "Beetles." The artist, Nicole Lindsey, class of 2011, from Finnish Lake, was one of the Biology Department's newest faculty members. Her beetle drawings really complemented the other pieces, which were a mix of naturalist and scientific illustrations.

"As an illustrator, I'll be able to continually learn about science and integrate it into my work. It's a great opportunity to combine two of my passions -- art and biology."