



**Figure 3.** You can download the SketchUp file for the Connecticut stool to help you become familiar with SketchUp's tools and the modeling environment.

file of the Connecticut Stool shown in Figure 3. Open the SketchUp file provided with this book. Use the file to practice moving around the model with the mouse to orbit, zoom, and pan. For example, zoom into the corner of the top to inspect the thumbnail molding, or drive into the leg to get a close-up of the round-to-square transition.

As I'll show later in the chapter, you can also use the file to familiarize yourself with SketchUp's toolbars. As you try out the movement tools, you will find that it's easy to zoom out quickly to a very tiny block that's extremely hard to see (Figure

4). Obviously, it's difficult and frustrating to edit and work on a model the size of a fly speck. Fortunately, it's easy to fix the view by zooming and positioning the model with Orbit and Pan.

#### Why use a mouse?

The benefits of using a mouse can be simply put: A mouse lets you multitask. You can be drawing a line, moving a component, or copying it while simultaneously moving around the model. There is no need to stop one activity and switch tools when you want to shift your view of the model.



**Figure 4.** Zoomed out to a "fly speck."



**Figure 5.** The horizontal toolbars let you change the point of view of the drawing, alter the style of the faces in a model, and perform such basic functions as cut, copy, paste, and print.

When designing a piece of furniture, you often have to connect components precisely. So as you move one component into position, you zoom in to be sure you're making the right connection. And you may need to orbit the model to get a better view. These viewing actions can be done while the Move/Copy Tool is still activated. You can go back and forth quickly between changing the view and moving the component.

One caution: Mice come with a disk or download instructions for installing specific drivers. However, the de-

fault settings in those drivers make the scroll wheel implement odd actions, such as opening Internet Explorer. When I buy a new mouse, I don't bother with the drivers. Instead, I let my computer's operating system handle the defaults.

#### Horizontal toolbars

In Chapter 2, you learned how to place various toolbars in a horizontal row across the top of the screen, as shown in Figure 5. This section covers the specific tools in more detail and explains which ones I find most useful. If you forget

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