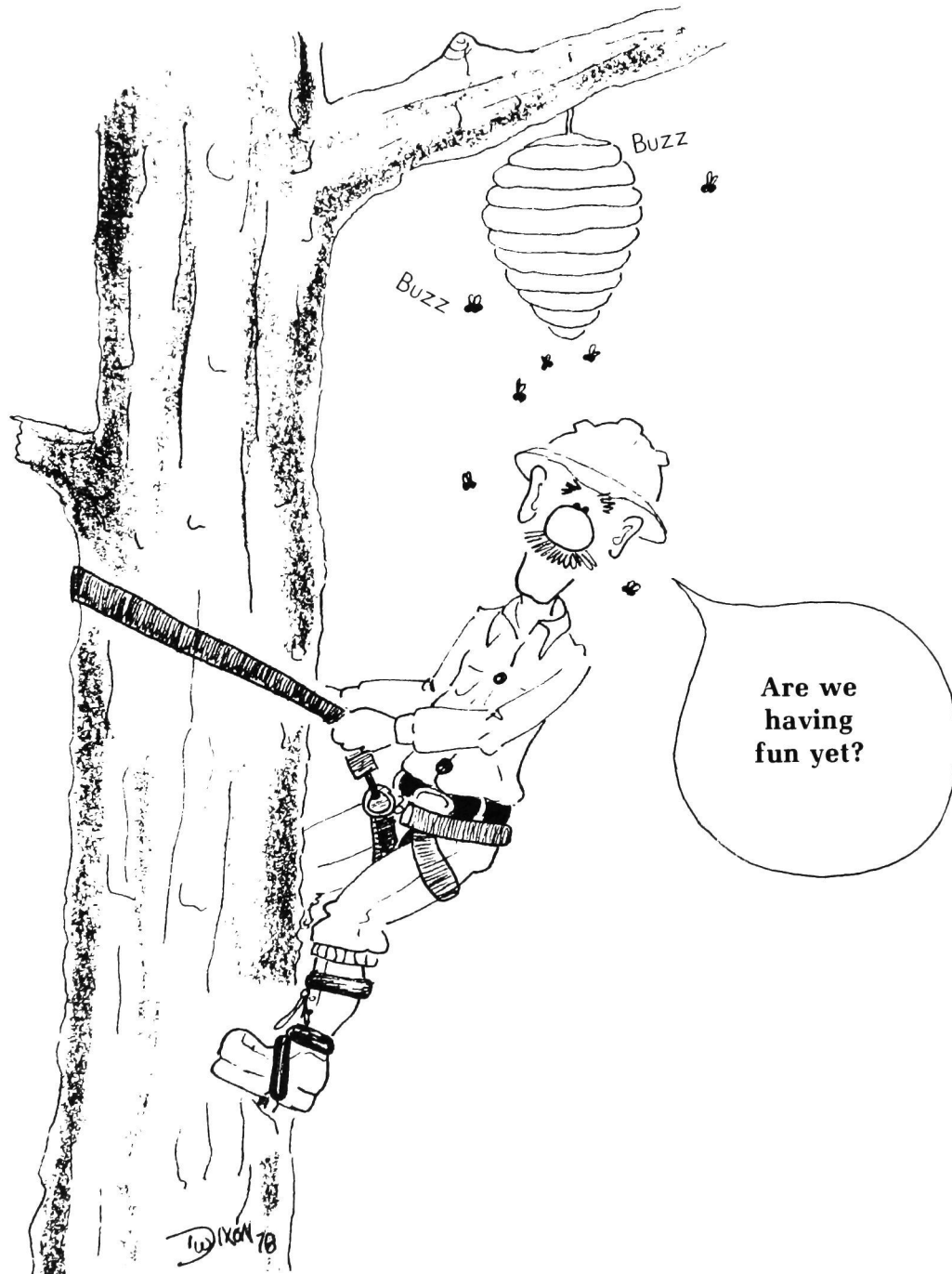


Activities



Xi Sigma Pi

Forestry Honor Society

Xi Sigma Pi is the national forestry honor society which recognizes those students who excel scholastically and have a strong interest in the field of forestry. Services provided by the Gamma Chapter include an exam file and free tutoring services for all students in the College of Forest Resources.

Activities sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi include the annual Christmas Tree Sale which was successful again this year. The sale was held behind Nutting and Hitchner Halls. Both members and initiates pitched in to sell the trees. The Christmas Party for the faculty, staff, students, and their children was held on December 12th. The children had a great time making decorations, decorating the tree, trying to knock down the piniata, and taking turns sitting on Santa's lap. Also sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi with the College of Forest Resources is the Honors and Awards Banquet held in April. Money raised by the Society is given out in scholarships at the awards ceremony along with many other awards and scholarships.



THE WOODSMEN TEAM

Woodsmen Team 86-87

This year's was another "Rebuilding" year for the U. Maine Woodsmen Team. After an uneventful fall semester, we journeyed north to the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, N.S. This was our first time at this 2nd Annual meet. They put on a good meet and a good apres le chop bash.

The next meets are at UNH on March 28, and the Spring Meet at Community College of the FingerLakes in Canadagua, N.Y. in late April.

Some of these schools and their students are taking their woodsmen teams and competition very seriously. CCFL, McDonald College, and NSAC all have full time coaches, and are recognized varsity sports with the appropriate funding and scheduled daily practices.

The popularity of professional lumberjack shows and competitions has made competition equipment easier to get, especially the M-tooth saws. This has decreased the advantage Maine had up to the early 1980's which was due to the generous contribution of time and equipment by John Carnev, Bill Hooper and James "Pork Roll" Taylor. This year, however, thanks to good funding from Student Government and the generosity of Don Barrett (Maine 85), we were able to buy "Jake the Wood Snake" our new \$400 Slingaling bow saw blade.

The new academic competitiveness kick spreading throughout the Country and even into Canada has proven detrimental to all extra curricular activities. People just can't seem to find the time to participate in anything but studying. What most people seem interested in is getting good grades so they'll be able to compete better for a job. I think people should remember that there are a lot of Woodsmen Team alumni out there in very prominent positions. Some are professors, engineers, surveyors, cartographers, consultant foresters, and I would be safe in saying that every major paper company has at least one Woodsmen Team alumnus. These people remember what it



is like going to school, and they know what a "good grade" is, say, accounting for that matter, or any other course is worth, as opposed to the experience, history, traditions, contacts and skills gained through extra-curricular activities such as the Woodsmen Team. Hopefully, spirit and enthusiasm will be revived and the Woodsmen Team will remain active passing on old-time skills and traditions while enabling members to travel and compete with teams in uniquely different places in the name of fun.

We all look forward to again hosting another "Maine Winter Logging Days" in 1988. This will only be possible with the help and commitment of many people. So come on, join the Woodsmen Team and learn while visiting foreign places and sampling their brew. Aloha!

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The Forest Products Research Society is an international association founded in 1947. The society's main function is to provide a link between research in wood products and utilization techniques and the industry that produces wood products. Through this organization, it is hoped that better utilization of the world's timber resources can be achieved.

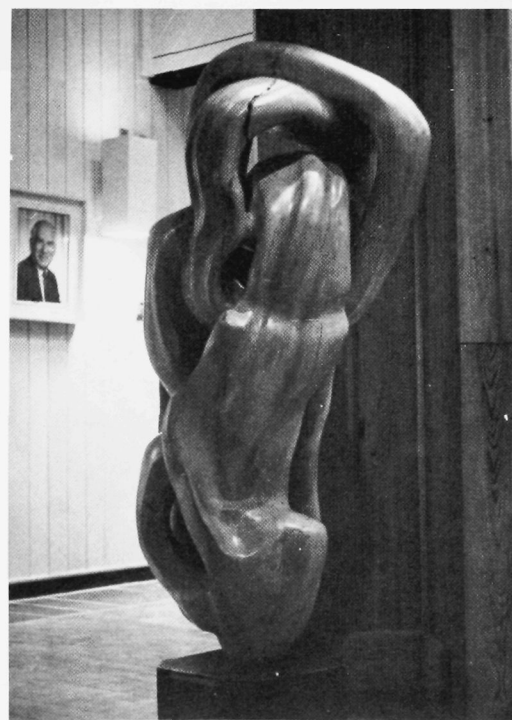
The student chapter of FPRS is concerned with exposing the forestry student to the wood products side of forestry. This is accomplished through guest lectures, mill tours, and attendance at wood products conventions. Although membership in the student chapter is open to any interested student, membership in the national society entitles students to receive the monthly *Forest Products Journal*, reduced cost on technical publications and books, reduced rates for FPRS sponsored conventions, and listing in a graduating student directory which is distributed nation-wide to all branches of industry.

This year's officers were Kenneth Roos, president; David Hall, vice president; Scott Bowker, secretary-treasurer; and Barry Goodell, faculty advisor. This year's activities included hosting a student and faculty reception with visiting guest speaker Wayne Wilcox, and mill tours in the fall to Maine Wood Treathers and C.B. Cummings & Sons. But the highlight of the fall semester was the trip to Gorham, New Hampshire, to attend the NEKDA meeting November 5 and 6. I am sure this will be a trip to remember or not remember for a long time for those who participated as one can read from the following passage from Glenn Nadeau.

On November 5th and 6th, 1986, a delegation from the University of Maine College of Forest Resources, headed by professor Richard Hale, attended the New England Kiln Drying Association meeting in Gorham, New Hampshire. Respected and distinguished professionals lectured on various aspects in the field of kiln drying. The captivating seminars were attended by students: Ken Roos, Dave Hall, Andy Sheere, Doug Rishton, Jim St. Clair, Glenn P. Nadeau

and Jim Rose. Tom Breen was one of the honored recipients of a N.E.K.D.A. scholarship. On a lighter note, the remaining delegation graciously acknowledged its appreciation for his accomplishment by tidying his accommodations and freshening his appearance with the newly fallen signs of the season. The return trip was highlighted by a four letter-word...SNOW!!! So, the next time you see one of these admirable students "caroling" in the "merry" halls of Nutting, ask him what he is bringing on his ski trip?

Glenn P. Nadeau

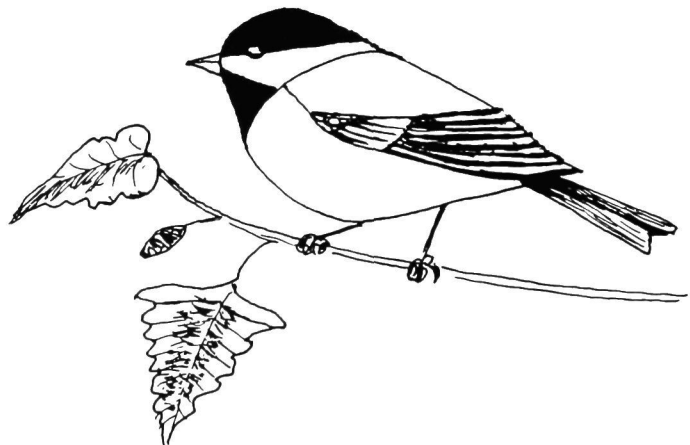
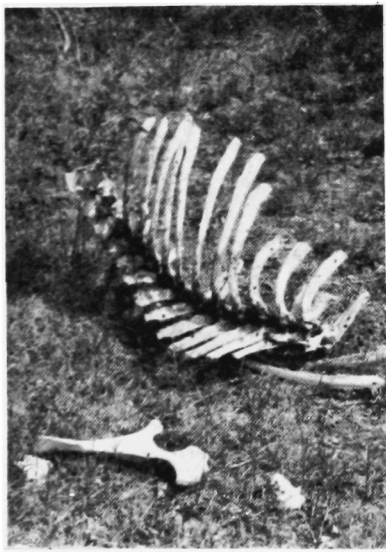
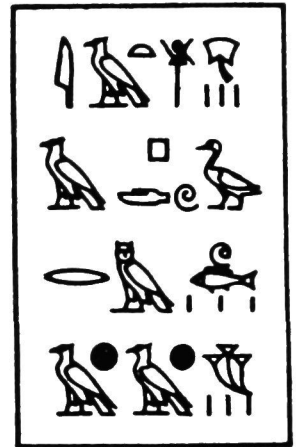


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The University of Maine Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society

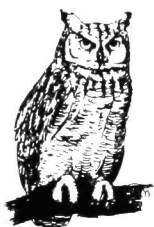
The student chapter of the Wildlife Society is a student-run group of young men and women interested in resource management as a career. This organization provides members with a chance to keep abreast of wildlife issues, improve communication skills, make crucial employment contacts, and, most of all, enjoy wildlife. Highlights of the student chapters activities include an annual game banquet, monthly meetings, guest lecturers, numerous field trips, and fund raising events.

Organized this year by president Jeff Davis and vice-president Jason Barker, the student chapter of the Wildlife Society proves to be the most beneficial element for students interested in wildlife management.



Environmental Awareness Committee

The Environmental Awareness Committee is a group of students of various majors interested in teaching others about nature, environmental concerns, and the outdoors in general. The E.A.C. goes to local schools and public groups to give slide shows and demonstrations on such topics as the Maine Bald Eagle, mammals and birds of Maine, wetland ecology, and other aspects of the outdoor environment. The E.A.C. provides students with such skills as public speaking, data presentation, and experience in teaching others about nature.



FUTURE WILDLIFERS

This year's chairman is Thomas Roth and the co-chairman is Steve McCoy. There are also 10 other students and 2 graduate students who help keep the Environmental Awareness Committee a unique organization of the College of Forest Resources.



BART THE EAGLE STRUTTING HIS STUFF



FOREST FIRE ATTACK TEAM



The Forest Fire Attack Team is continuing its traditional role this year by assisting local communities in their controlled burning programs. Our many members are gaining valuable hands-on training in both controlled burning and wildlife control. We started off the year with a number of brush burns in the fall and are looking forward to a very active spring burning season. In addition to the usual training sessions for our members, we have been making major improvements to our building, trucks, and other newly acquired equipment.

This year we expect to offer green card training to interested students. We are also currently working on a burning program which will include controlled burns with the Orono and Brewer Fire Depts. as well as with Maine Central Railroad. This year's increase in membership and enthusiasm promises to maintain our position as the College of Forest Resources' most active student organization.





Maine Student Chapter SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

The Maine Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters and the Forest Resource Club joined forces this year to help reduce the duplication of effort between the two organizations. Elections held at the end of last year produced Tim White as chairman and Glenn Nadeau as vice-chairman.

The Society of American Foresters provides opportunities for students to become involved in professional forestry activities while the Forest Resources Club provides opportunities to get to know the students, faculty, and staff of Nutting Hall.

SAF had several meetings this year to inform students on issues that will affect them when they graduate. Topics included "The Scientific Management of Baxter State Park", "Professional Forester Registration in Maine: What Changes Are Coming?" "The M.B.A. Option: Is There Life After B.S.?", and a meeting with Elbridge Cleaves, chairman of the Maine division of SAF discussing professional values.

Members receive the *Journal of Forestry*, the nationally published magazine of SAF which covers the issues nationally important to foresters. This publication contains a listing of jobs available across the country in Forest Resources, and has a "Job Wanted" section for recent graduates.

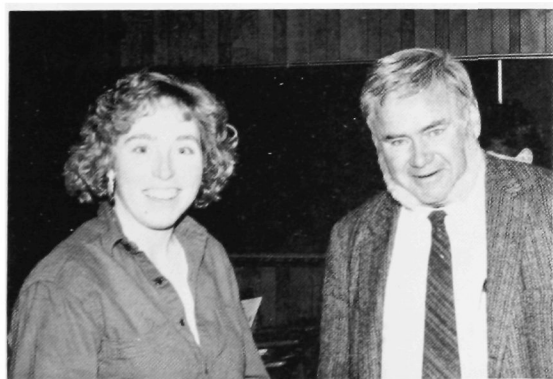
The Forest Resources Club, which is open to everyone in the College, started the year with a bang at Fall Field Day. The day was sunny, there was

plenty of food, and softball was the game of choice. Next year's Fall Field Day should prove to be even bigger! The student leaders are already working on it and the College has pledged its support as well.

Our next big event has not occurred at the time that the Maine Forester went to press so the results are not in for Winter Bash. Planned for February 21, Brian Curtain and all the other student leaders have put in quite a bit of time working on it since the fall semester. You can be sure as you are reading this that everyone who was lucky enough to go had a great time!

As in past years, we are planning to present each graduate of the University of Maine with a white pine seedling—an appropriate choice, since the white pine is Maine's state tree. We are ordering some 2,000 trees to be potted at the annual come-as-you-are "Graduation Tree Potting Party".

If you are a student in the College, and are reading about these events for the first time, then it shows that you are not involved. This is sad. The student leaders work with their time and your money to put together the activities that happen in Nutting Hall. If you are not active, you are missing out not only on valuable learning opportunities, but on some of the most fun times of your college career as well. Don't just talk about it...Get involved! By the way, I'll be looking for you at Fall Field Day next fall.

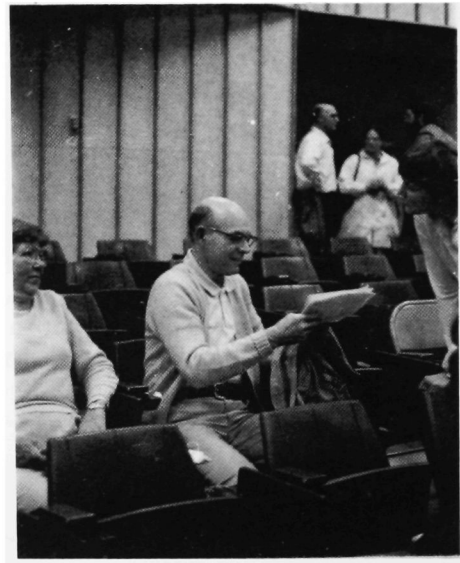
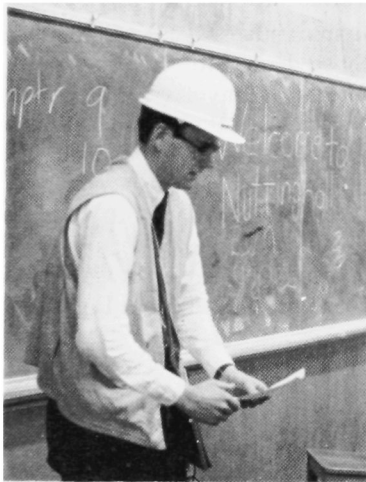
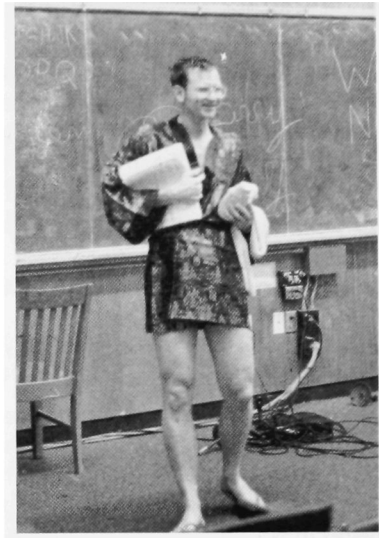


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We are proud of you. Good luck to all--class of 1987.*

Dad and Ma

*To Joe Koller,
Congratulations and best wishes in
your future career. Good luck!*

Love,
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*Dear Gerri, Sam, and Karen,
I thank my God upon every remembrance
of you, always in every prayer of mine
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Philippians 1: 3,4*

Your Friend in Christ,
Dave

*Martha,
Your personal commitment, high ideals,
and hard work have always made us very
proud of you! Good luck in your future
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Congratulations, Eric, you've grown. We're proud of you.
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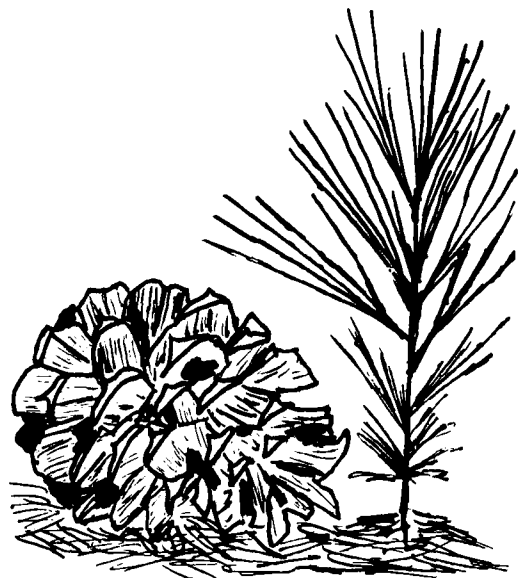
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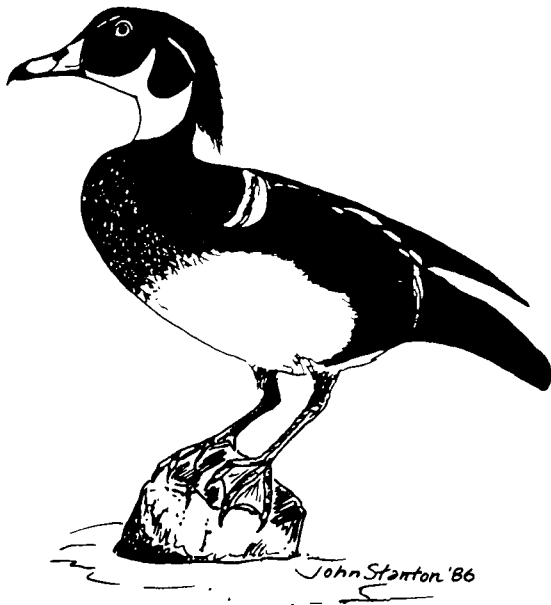


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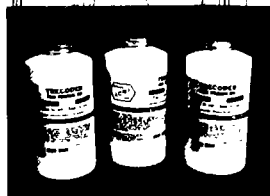
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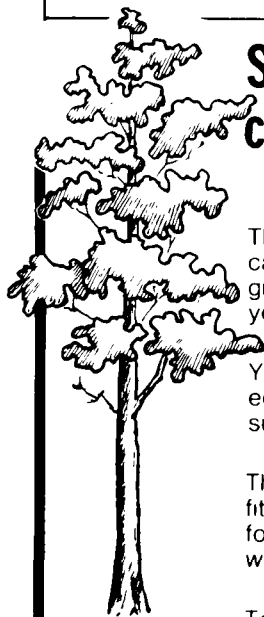


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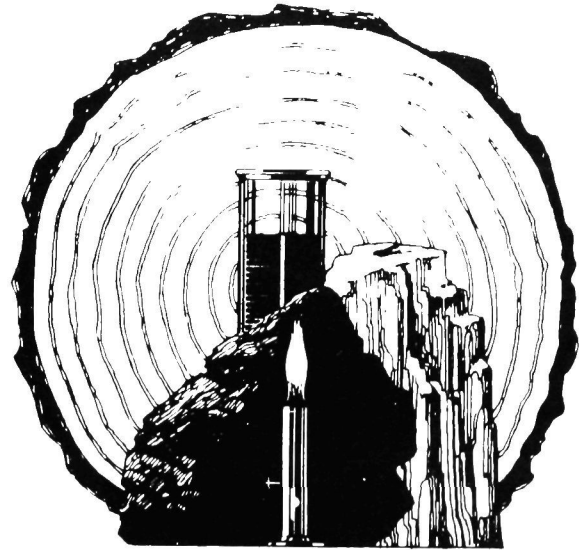
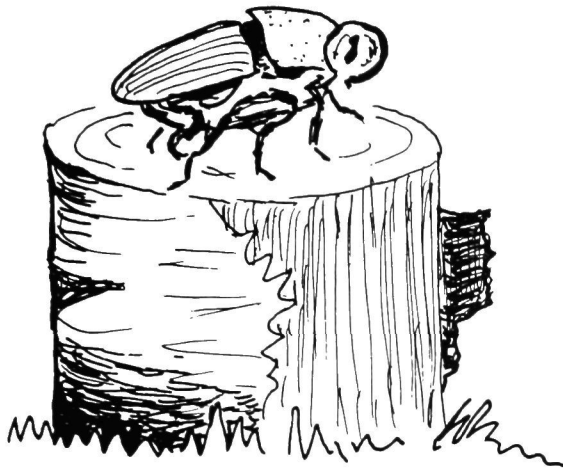
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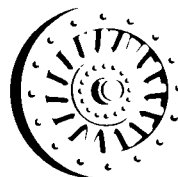
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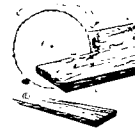
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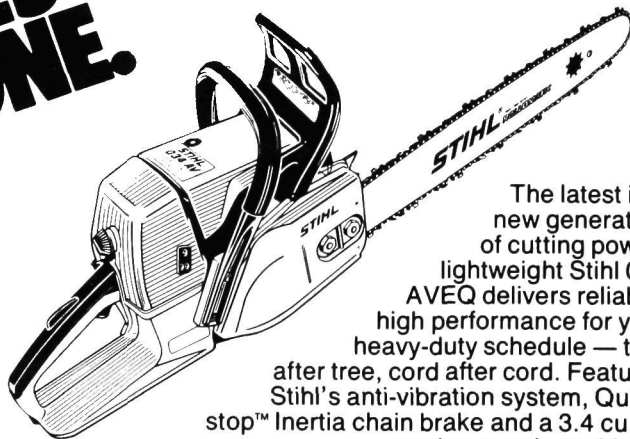
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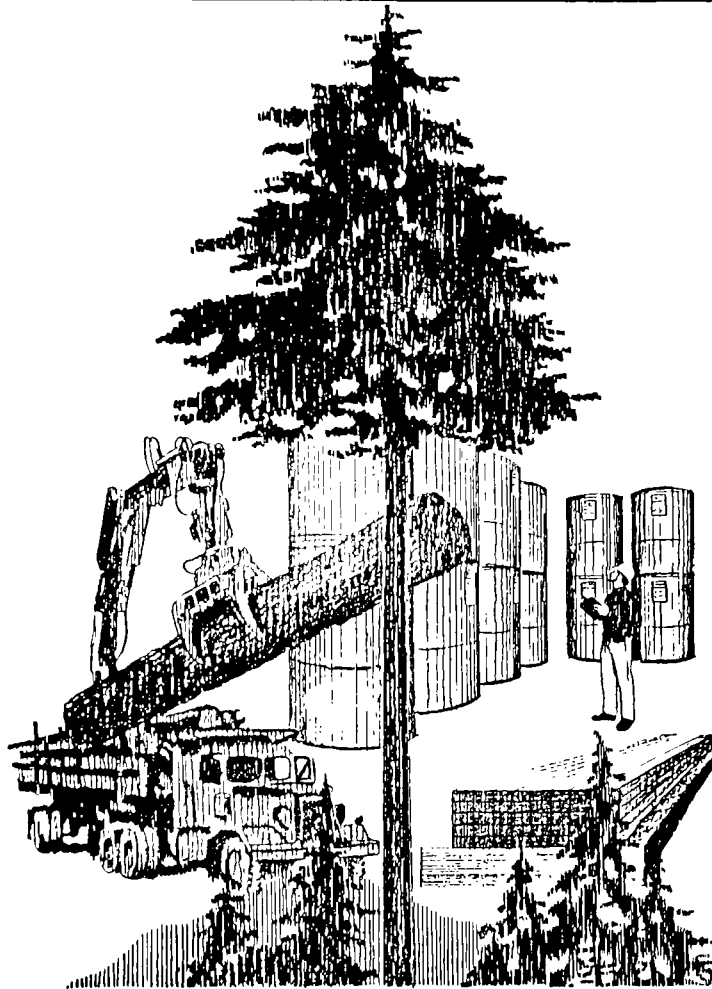
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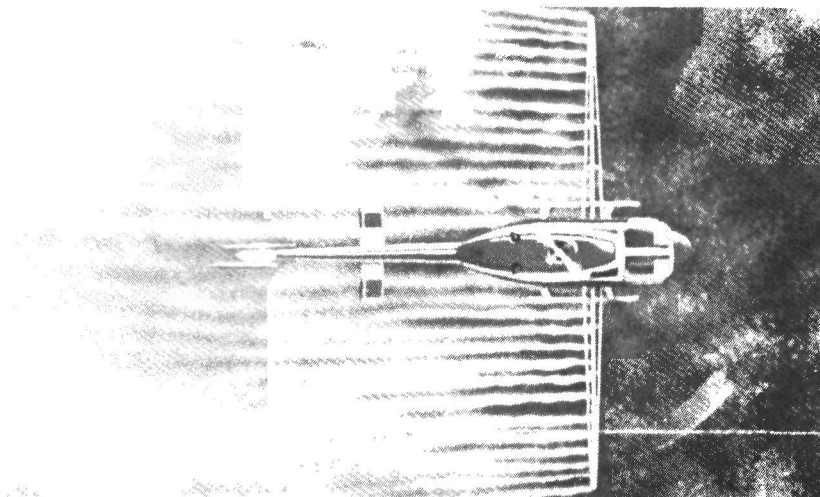
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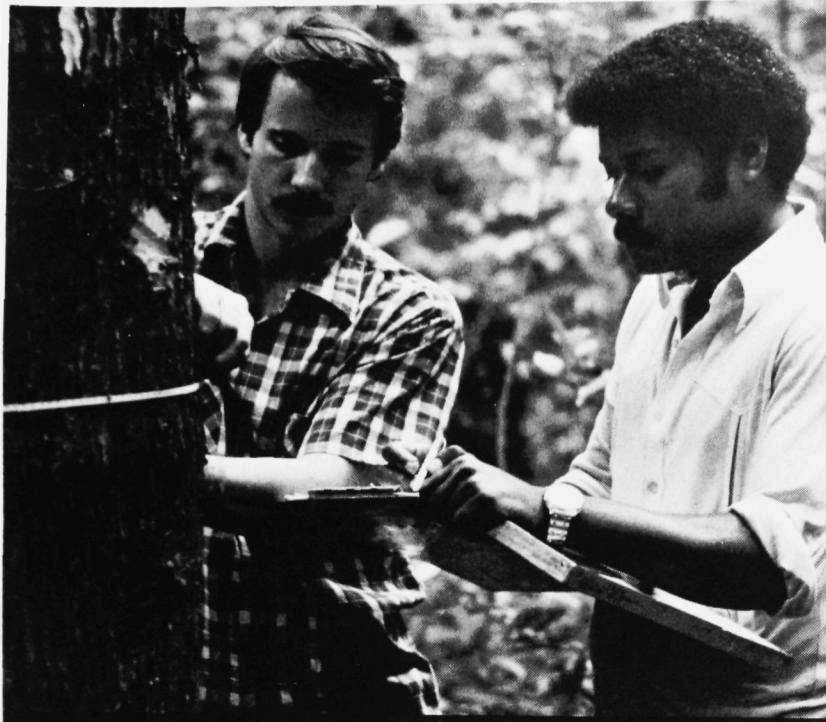
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There you go! Another page turned, another yearbook finished, another year over. Putting together this yearbook has been a learning experience. We've learned a great deal about ourselves, about the creation of a yearbook, and about the college. We've also found that once we got involved, we wanted to be more involved. The educational experience received here just doesn't happen in the classroom. We encourage all students in the college to take full advantage of the activities and organizations that are available. A well-rounded education and the creation of a Professional is not attained in just 139 credit hours. Involvement instills a sense of pride in yourself, your college, and in your profession.

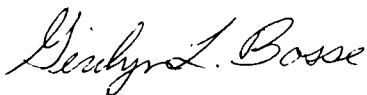
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*May the road rise to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
May the rain fall soft upon your field
Until we meet again
May God hold you in the hollow of His hands.*

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