

Scholarships and Awards

ROBERT I. ASHMAN AWARD

Susan Leinweber

DWIGHT B. DEMERITT AWARD

Christine Billis

James Kelley

XI SIGMA PI HIGH RANKING STUDENT AWARDS

Four Year Freshman—*Mitchell Madden*
Sophomore—*Kevin Hollenbeck*
Junior—*James Favreau*
Senior—*Jeffrey Albert*

Two Year 1st Year—*David Miller*
2nd Year—*Susan Hoyt*

XI SIGMA PI SUMMER CAMP AWARDS

Wildlife—*Christopher Foster*
Forestry—*Lisa Craven*

DISTINGUISHED FOREST RESOURCES PROFESSOR AWARD

Malcolm Coulter

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Willfred Côté *Jim Shepard*

FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY AWARDS

Senior—*Jonathon Carlisle*
Junior—*Lyndon Thompson*

NEW ENGLAND KILN DRYING ASSOCIATION AWARD

Catherine Routhier

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R. I. ASHMAN SUMMER CAMP AWARDS

Four Year—*Dawn Newman, John Mills*
Two Year—*David Miller, Kevin Gonzales*

LOUIS J. FREEDMAN MANAGEMENT AWARD

Richard Vannozzi

THE MAINE HARDWOOD ASSOCIATION AWARD

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PENOBSCOT CHAPTER, MAINE AUDUBON SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

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MAINE TRAPPERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

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PENOBSCOT COUNTY CONSERVATION CLUB AWARDS

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Summer Camp Scholarship—*Kevin Hollenbeck*
Victor Viola Scholarship—*Marsha Knight*
Bill Geagan Scholarship—*Susan Perin*
Carol McLaughlin Scholarship—*James Kelley*

JOSEPH ROSSIGNOL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Doreen Liner

WILDLIFE SUMMER CAMP AWARD

David Kane

JAMES C. DURHAM SCHOLARSHIP

Timothy Bowman

INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

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STEVEN NICKOLLS MEMORIAL AWARD

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DISTINGUISHED WILDLIFE SOCIETY AWARD

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DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SERVICE AWARDS

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"You've got to have a feel for the land. That's important. You can learn all the tools but you have to be able to step onto a woodlot and feel it. I don't think anybody graduating from here is a professional forester. It takes ten, twenty years, maybe not till you die."

John Mills

"It is inconceivable to me that an ethical relation to land can exist without love, respect, and admiration for land, and a high regard for its value. By value, I of course mean something far broader than economic value; I mean value in the philosophical sense."

Aldo Leopold
A Sand County
Almanac



Unique Activities

"A traveller should be a botanist, for in all views plants form the chief embellishment."

Charles Darwin



BLANC!

During Christmas break, six forestry students accompanied Dr. Marshall Ashley to Haiti for ten days. Although the object of the trip was to learn a little about tropical forestry, much of our real education was with the social and economic conditions there.

Environmentally, Haiti has been raped. A huge population, over-farming, and a total reliance on charcoal for cooking have combined to all but eliminate Haiti's forest resource. Although growth rates are phenomenal, few trees are allowed to grow over two inches in diameter as they are cut for fuel. The consequences of deforestation have been devastating erosion and a widespread change in climate, reducing much of Haiti to a virtual desert.

In response to this problem, much of the aid to Haiti is being channeled towards reforestation projects. Many of these efforts, however, have met with little success in the past. Drought, grazing by animals, as well as human caused mortality have given seedlings little chance of survival. It is extremely difficult to talk about the future benefits of reforestation with a farmer who owns practically nothing and makes less than \$200 per year. Consequently, the more successful reforestation projects have not argued about aesthetics and long-term benefits, but rather have tried to convince the farmers of the short-term economic gains to be had by growing trees. Interested farmers are provided with free seedlings which will not only supply charcoal in

four year rotations, but will sprout when cut (no replanting) and will improve the soil by fixing nitrogen. Compared with traditional methods, this technique has met with remarkable acceptance by the farmers, and hence success.

While in Haiti, our travels included tours of the Pan American Development Foundation's plantings, Operation Double Harvest's massive nursery, and an enlightening tour with Tom Greyhouse from U.S. Aid. While in Jermie, in western Haiti, a couple of days were spent surveying, cruising, and taking upper stem measurements in plantations of blue mahoe and Venezuelan mahogany. These plantations are owned by the Methodist Mission of Haiti, and our information will be used to help formulate a management plan for them. Since virtually no information exists on such things as surveys and volume tables in Haiti, any information is a valuable contribution to Haitian forestry.

Many people who leave Haiti conclude that the situation there is hopeless and that nothing can change it. Indeed, the grave problems facing the country seem overwhelming. Despite exceptionally poor conditions, however, the Haitian people are probably the friendliest in the world. With some help, I can't help but believe that these fine people can someday become prosperous. We owe it to them to at least try.

Chris "Rebel" Foster
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Kevin Hollenbeck
Sandy Tonnessen

"Population growth, reduction in total forest land, and the expanded use of renewable resources to replace fossil resources strongly suggests a rapidly increasing demand for forest products. This demand can only be satisfied by increasing the intensity of forest management where forestry is currently practiced and by practicing forestry in much of the world where no forestry is practiced at all."

Harold Young
1982



"Operation Double Harvest" includes planting eucalyptus. These trees must be planted in small styro cups before transplanting to larger containers due to the small size of the seed.



Outside Port-au-Prince is an example of severe erosion. Trees are cut and the land is exploited for cultivation.



♫ "L'Infants des Africa . . ." ♫



Lucina, a legume, is harvestable for charcoal at three to four years. At six months foliage of the ten foot seedlings is used to supplement the diets of cows for increased milk production.

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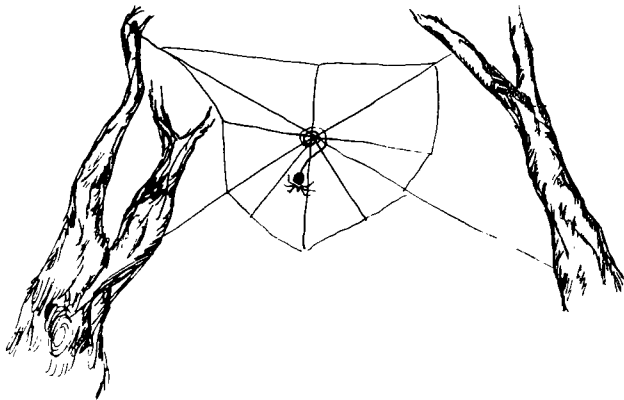
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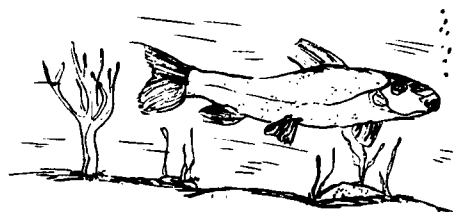
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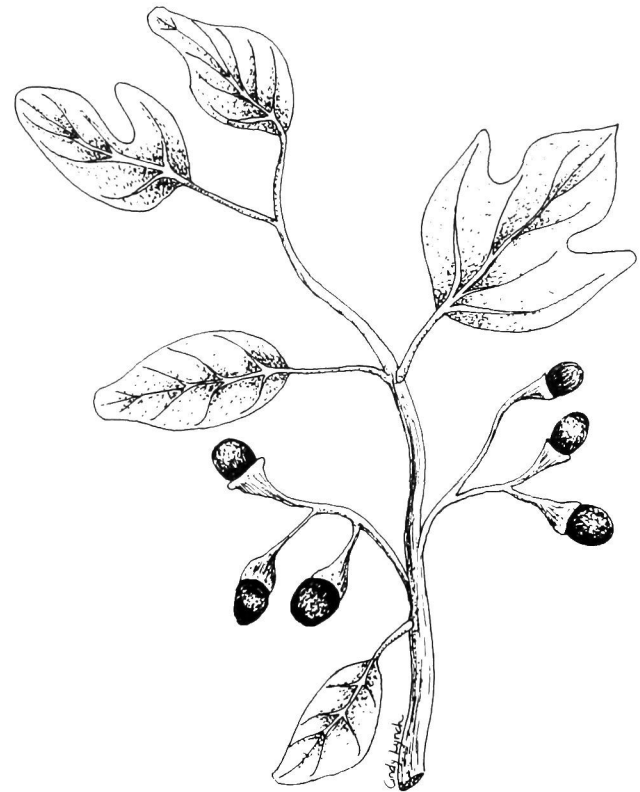
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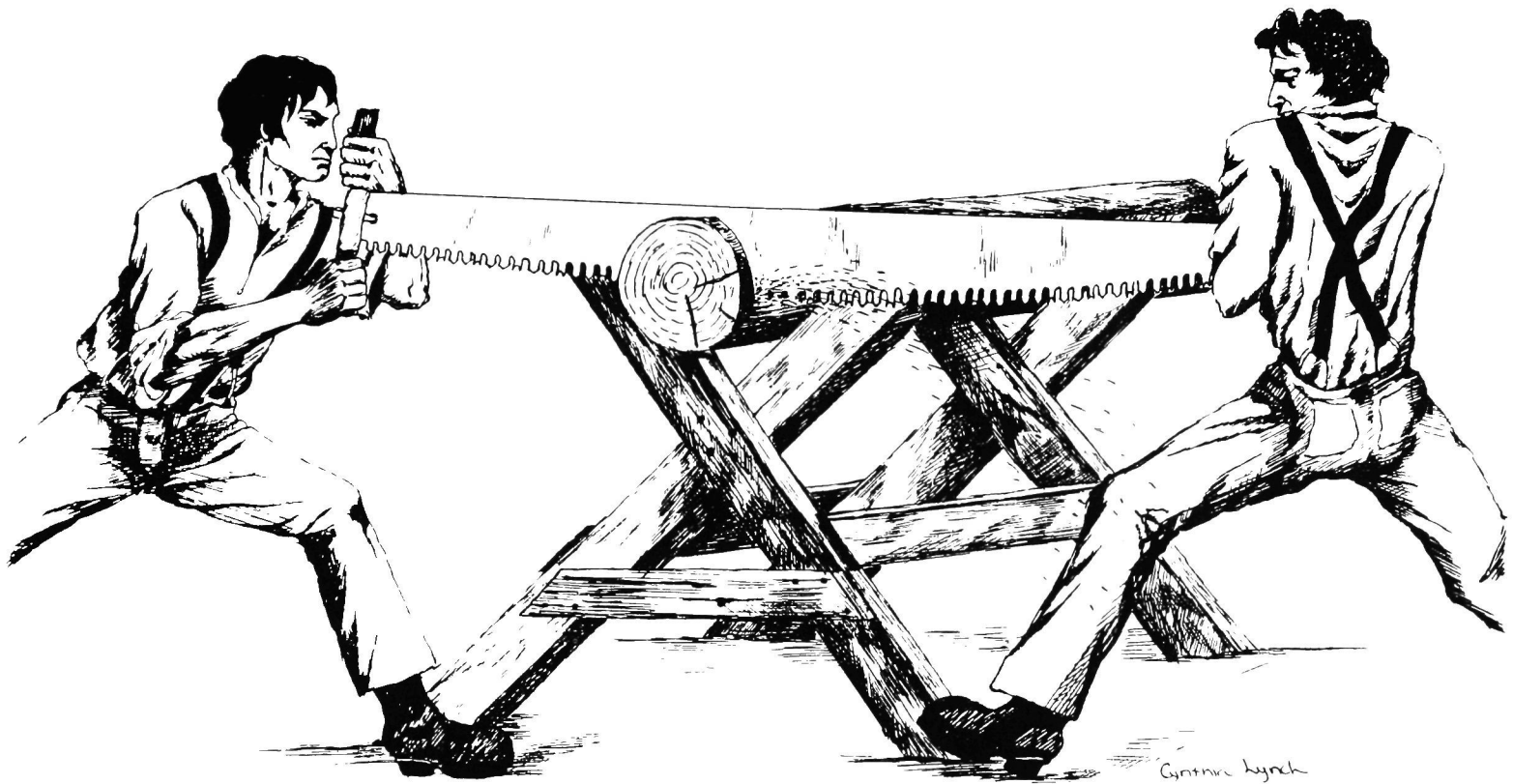
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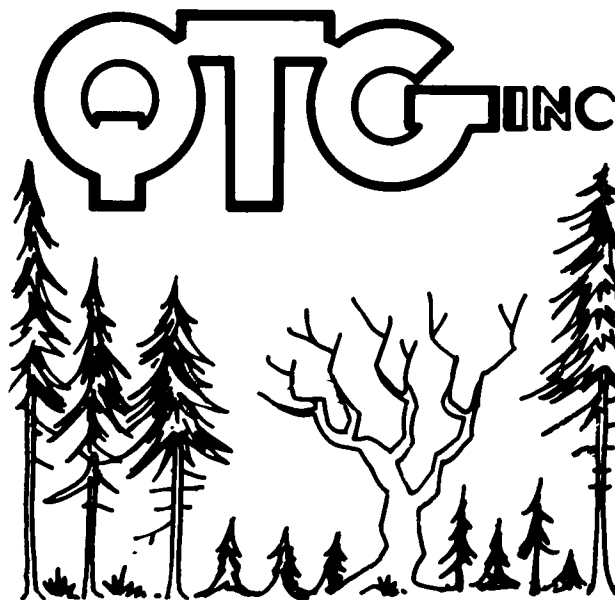
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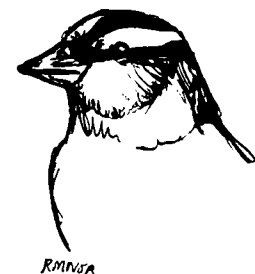
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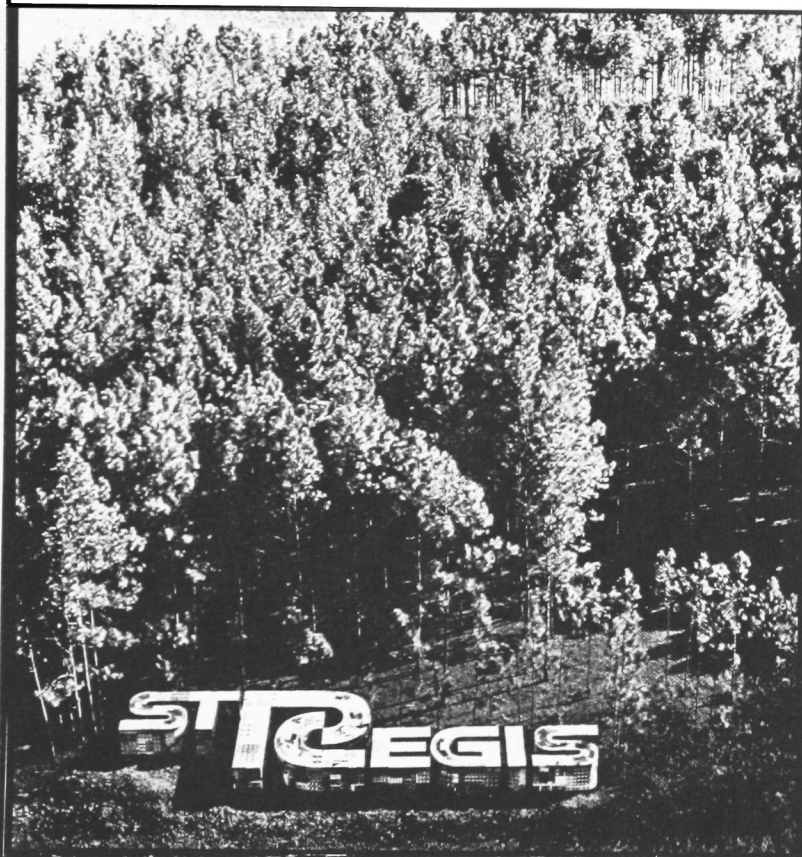
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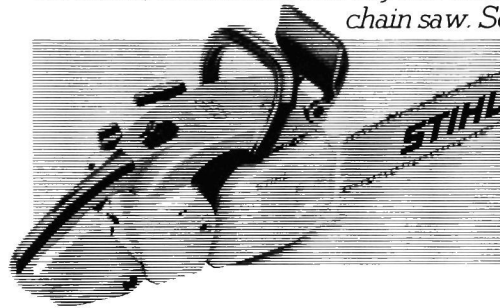


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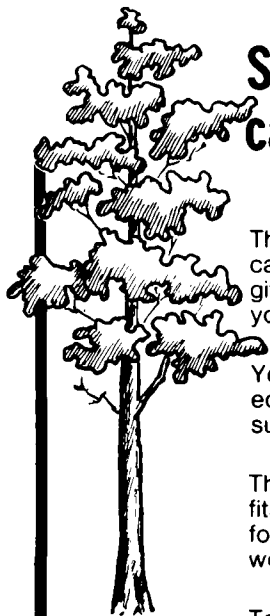
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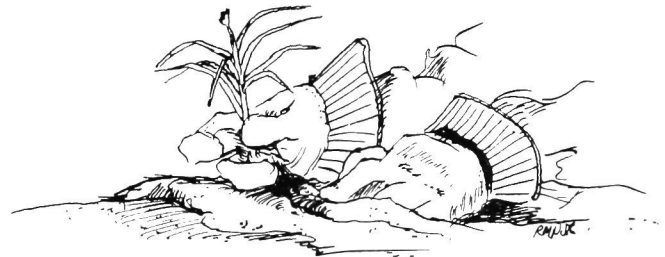
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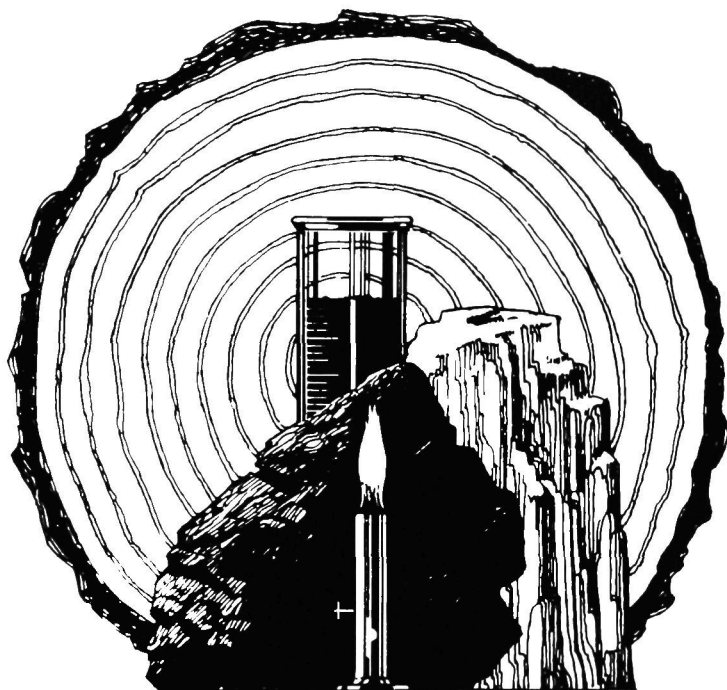
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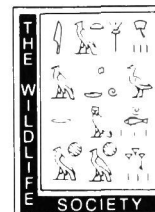


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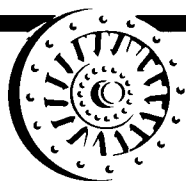
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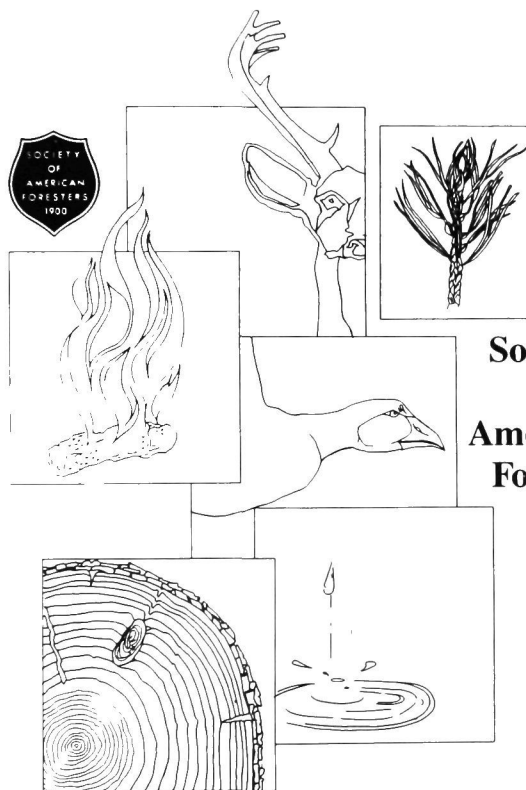
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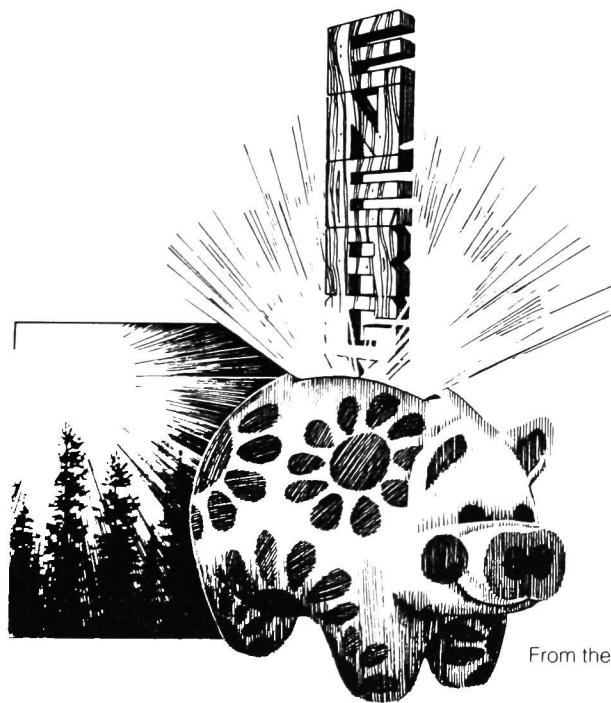
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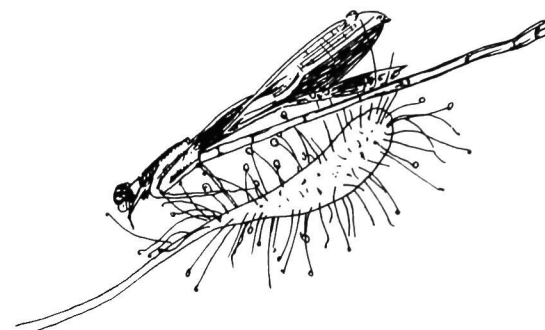
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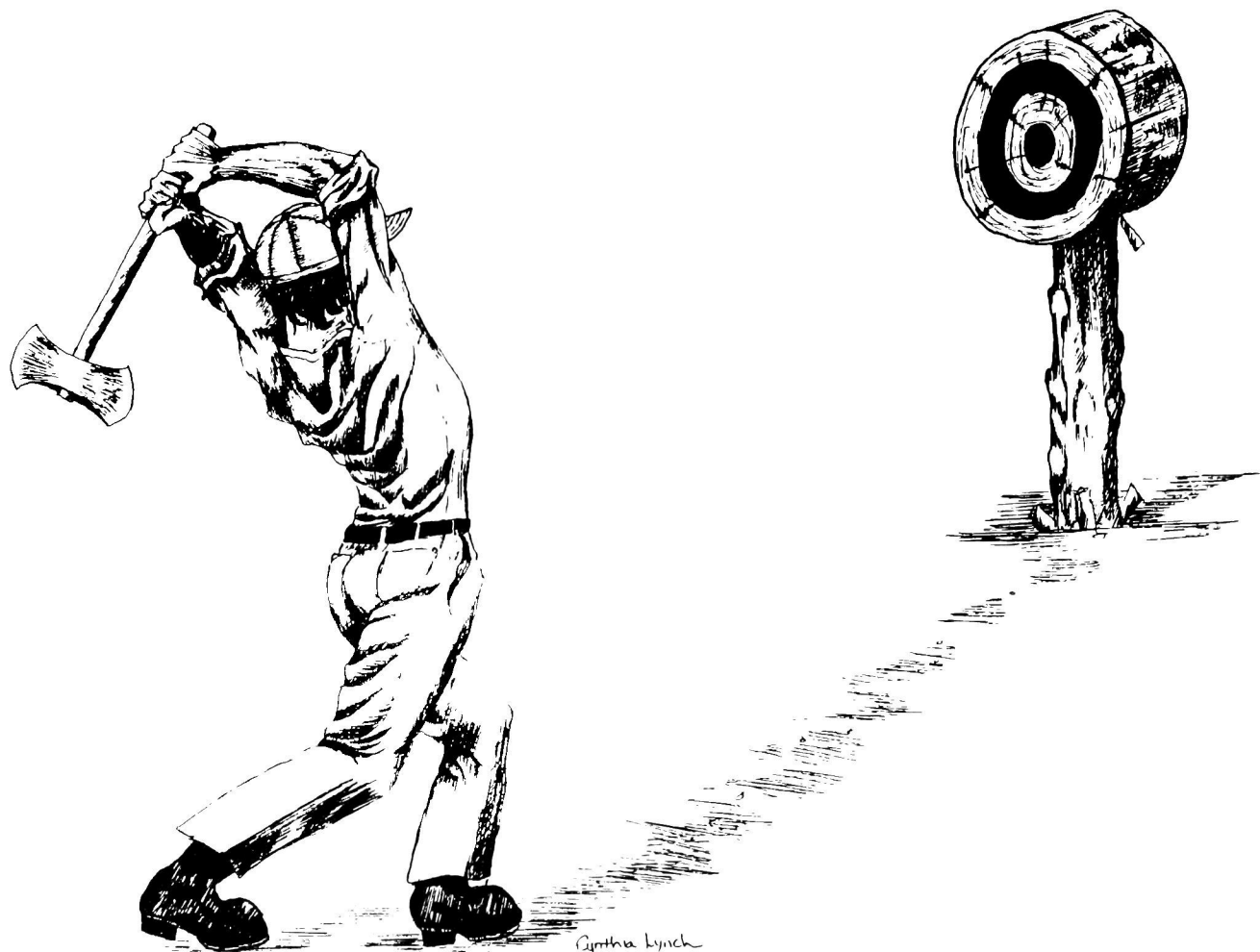
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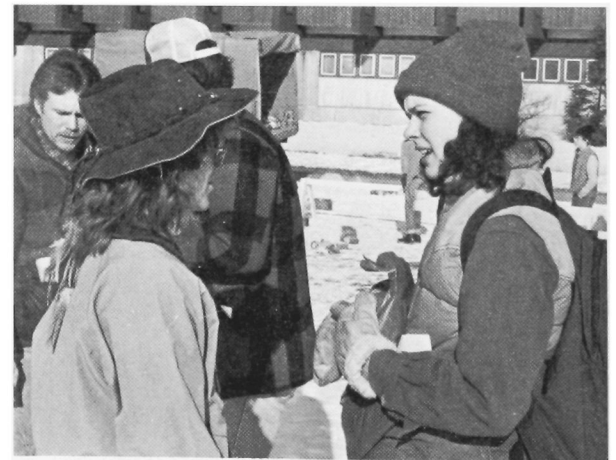
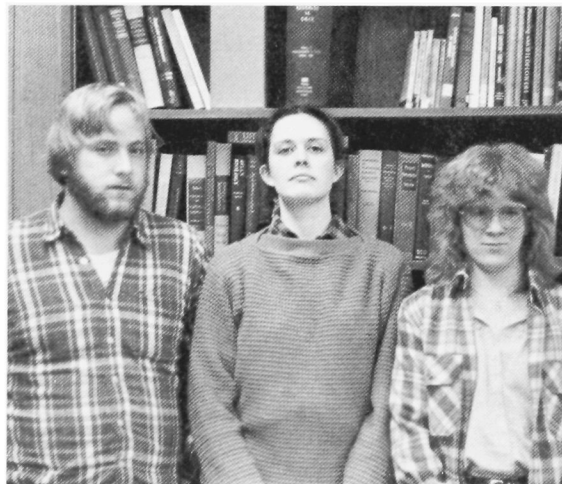


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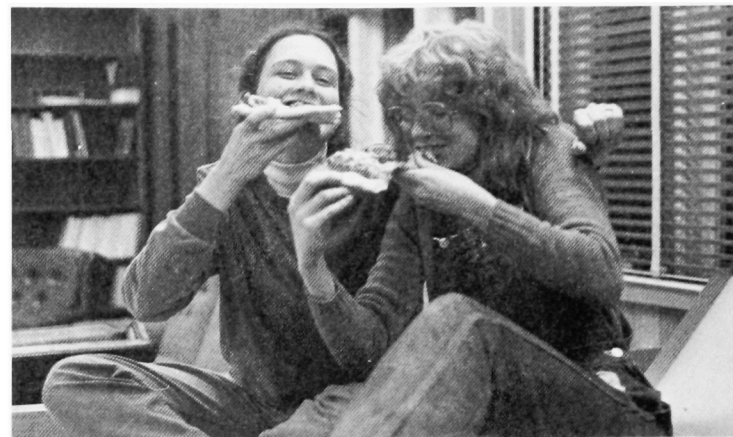
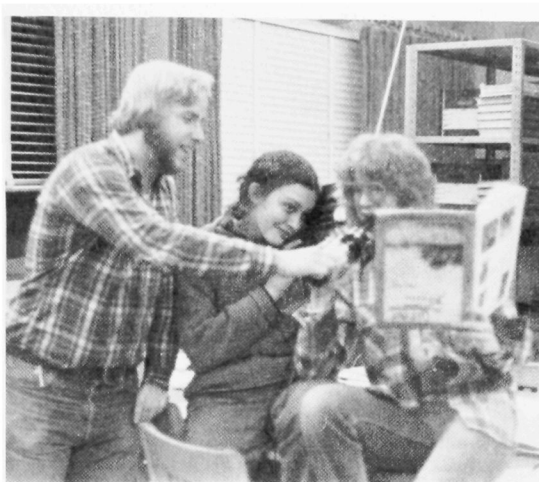
“Some people have the funniest names.”



“I think you should be INSIDE working on the yearbook!”

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Chris, if you take a picture of me now I'll kill you.

Bob and Bill, working between coffee breaks.



Anne:

I don't know what I want. You know what I'm saying? . . . I don't know which is worse, working or sitting around moping . . . Everybody over two months old is a pain in the neck . . . Yes, but not many people are us . . . Geez. I'm so clueless . . . Chris, I don't want to be editor next year . . . Will you play "Anything" by "A Musical Group"

Chris:

"In these pages," or "on these pages?" I think they're on them . . . I'll just tell you what, okay, but not right now . . . Forget the Maine Forester . . . I've never had a problem . . . Why doesn't someone tell *me* what to do? . . . We might have to cut Dr. Knight right down . . . Seven . . . What a stupid number .

"You jerk," Chris

"Fer sure," Anne

Bill:

I don't think too often . . . a picture writing tree or a tree writing picture?

