

Society of American Foresters

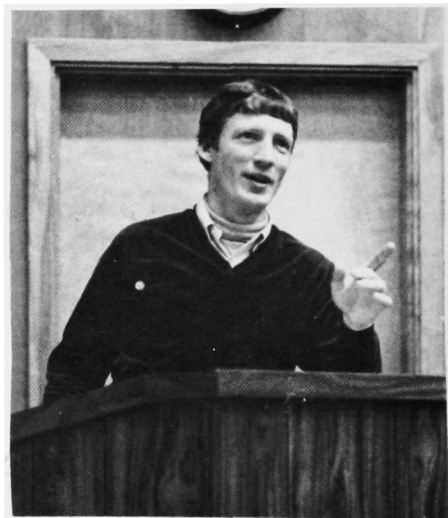
The members of the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters were busy again this past year. It all began in August when four representatives attended the national convention in Quebec. This was actually an international meeting where people from different parts of the world spoke on their topic of importance. Of course it was fun trying to "parler" with the local Quebeciat.

The topics and the speakers arranged were chosen to cover a variety of important issues dealing with our futures, as foresters or otherwise; such as Audubon and Great Northern Paper each proposing their side of the "Big A" dam controversy, tropical forestry, and Maine Christmas Tree Association. These speakers broadened interests and made participants more aware of issues and opportunities, not only in Maine but in the U.S. and its subsidiaries.

The student chapter also ran an informational display at the Common Ground Fair, which proved to be interesting in itself.

This year was also our year to be the host student chapter at the New England SAF Convention, held in Portland, Maine and to win back the trophy for the third annual forestry quiz bowl and to test the new buzzer system. This was quite an event and was the first New England meeting to be cosponsored with The Wildlife Society, American Fisheries and the Society of American Foresters.

Overall it was an interesting and fun filled year. Join us sometime!



Forest Products Research Society



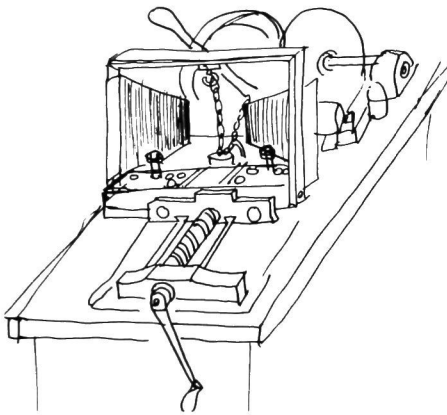
The Forest Products Research Society is an international, non-profit, educational society that was founded in 1947. Membership in the student chapter of F.P.R.S. offers the student many avenues by which he or she can increase interests or knowledge in forest products and wood science. The student chapter is involved in many activities within the College of Forest Resources.

This past fall the student chapter demonstrated the production of flakeboard and plywood at the annual Parents Organizational Fair with a display of actual products and a press in which four inch square samples of both plywood and flakeboard were made.

The student chapter, in cooperation with the Society of Wood Science and Technology, also sponsored a guest lecturer. Dr. Donald Argenbright, Head of the Forest Products Lab in Richmond California at Berkley, came to speak. He gave two lectures, one for the wood physics, and one to the general public on biotechnical advances in the forest products field. Dr. Argenbright was a dynamic speaker and was well recieved by the College.

The student chapter was also active outside of the College as six members attended the regional F.P.R.S. conference in Portland, Maine. The conference offered the opportunity to interact with members of industry and other schools.

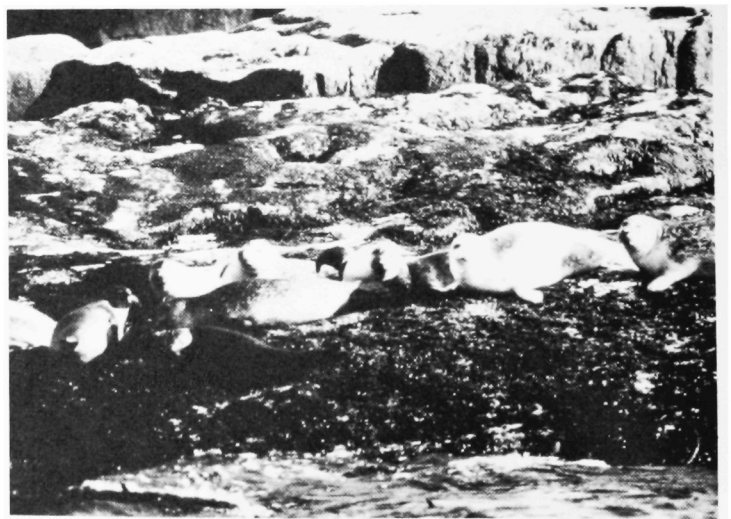
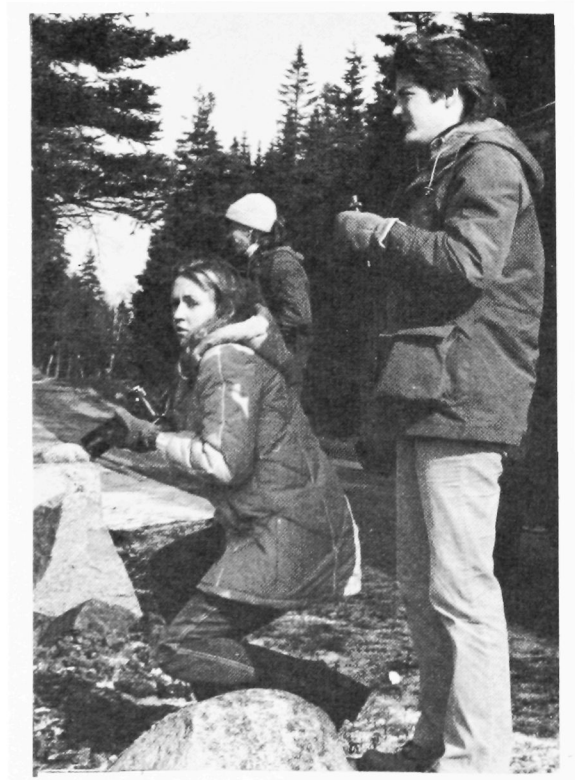
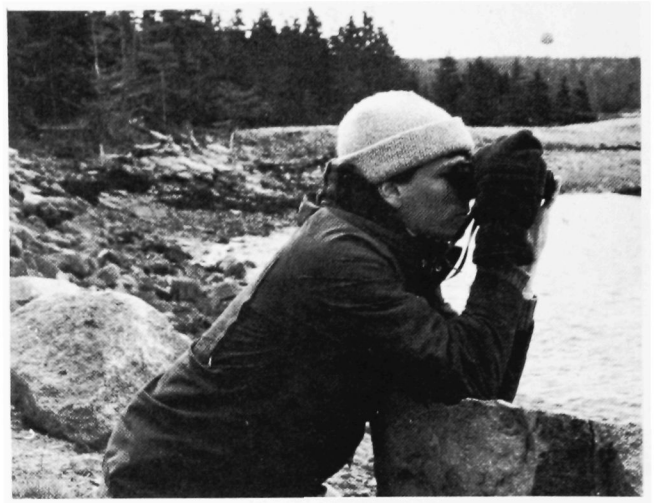
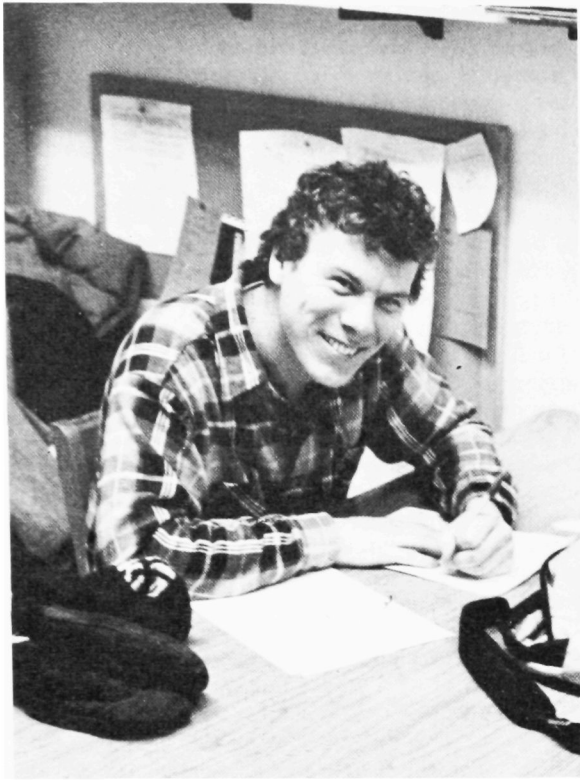
The Forest Products Research Society welcomes all members of the College to join and take part in its activities.



Even the most seemingly complicated things, with practice, become quite simple once learned.



The Wildlife Society



Thanks to the College of Forest Resources activity fee, this has been a lively year for the Wildlife Society. Our monthly meetings have covered a wide variety of topics ranging from Peregrin falcon re-introduction to moose ecology. All the programs were both entertaining and educational.

We also took to the outdoors occasionally. In addition to the annual whale watch and bird walks, we took part in a winter coastal survey of loons and are planning a bird watching trip to Mount Desert Island. On the more social side, the Wildlife Society organized a softball game in which the undergrads crushed the Nutting Hall faculty-graduate student team 28-12! Will youth prevail again next year?

The Wildlife Society conclave team will be traveling to New Jersey to compete in the Northeastern Wildlife Conclave in March. Besides on a mission to regain the title; the team members will be treated to many educational presentations, and "underutilized game" dinner, and a tour of the pine barrens.

Our annual game banquet will once again be held at the Penobscot County Conservation Association in Brewer in April. After a hardy meal of both common and unusual wild foods, R.A. Lautenschlager will provide musical entertainment while door prizes and awards are being presented.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the year was the participation of the underclassmen. With their enthusiasm, the Wildlife Society will continue providing many more fun filled and educational opportunities outside the classroom in the year to come. We welcome anyone who is interested in wildlife and the environment to take part in our activities.



XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi got off to a good start this year with a total overhaul of the exam file and the tutoring program. Many students used both of these services, especially the exam file, and we were more than happy to provide the information.

The Christmas Tree Sale went very well this year, with all of the trees being sold two days before the scheduled completion of the sale. We also received numerous compliments in regards to the quality of this years trees.

This year's Christmas Party for the children was considered an outstanding success. The kids enjoyed their games and projects and of course their visit from Santa. Santa's visit this year was highlighted with the chimney that appeared in the lobby, allowing Santa to make a proper entrance.

For the first time in four years an honorary member, Anita Roberts, was inducted into Xi Sigma Pi. Unlike a regular member an honorary member is one who did not meet the GPA requirements, but who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of forestry. One additional requirement for admittance is that any potential honorary member must be approved by a two-thirds vote of all of the chapters of Xi Sigma Pi across the country. We feel that Anita is well-deserving of this honor, and our chapter is proud to bestow it upon her.

Once again Xi Sigma Pi co-sponsored the Annual Awards and Scholarship Banquet with the College of Forest Resources. Over 20,000 dollars was awarded, along with many non-monetary awards. This banquet is always the highlight of the academic year, and is considered a great success by all.





Unique Activities

“WOODSMEN GO HOLLYWOOD”

by Patrick Arnow

The Woodsmen Team was given the opportunity to spread the name of the College throughout the country last fall. The team was approached to cast a segment from public television's "Reading Rainbow".

Our advisor, Professor Hale, received a call from the Maine Forest Service asking if the team would be interested in helping with the show. We, of course jumped on the chance to be on television.

We met the show's camera crew and producer for the first time at an interview to discuss the script. Professor Hale dug an old videotape out of his files to show them what the team does for events. Being a show for young children the crew immediately dropped speed chopping, axe throwing and felling from the events for the show (They didn't want the kids to end up at the hospital or clearcutting dad's front yard). The next item on the agenda was to take a tour of the campus and University Forest to find a site that would be suitable for the actual shooting of the show. The Stump Dump was too muddy, the Sewall pines too small, the sawmill not "Woodsy" enough, the forest was too green. Finally the red pine plantation across from the old sawmill site was "perfect", except it needed the addition of a few aluminum pines for shade, a generator for power and a megaphone for the director (not that he really needed it).

After the initial meeting the "Reading Rainbow" crew headed north to film a segment of the show on Great Northern's land. While they were gone the team brought wood and equipment to the filming site to get ready for our big day. We owe many thanks to Dr. Brann for his truck and Andy Alexson for driving and helping in many ways. Chuck Simpson gave the OK to "acquire" popple from the forest surrounding the site, saving us much work in hauling the wood. Kevin McCarey got the honors of hanging up and eventually dropping the trees for us to saw.

On the day of the filming twelve of our team members, accompanied by various faculty members and friends headed out to the "set" to meet the star of the show, Lavar Burton and Smokey the Bear. Our local star, tish carr was loaded up with make-up for her dialogue with Lavar while the film crew pulled the camera trucks off the high stumps and rearranged the stantions (time and time again) to take best advantage of the light filtering down through the pines. We were just about finished when classes from the local elementary schools arrived our audience. Lavar had never crosscut before and a few quick lessons had to be given on how to look coordinated. The director spent a few minutes getting the audience arranged and under control, then shooting began.

Getting warmed up is part of athletics and also of ac-



ting as we all found out that day. The first few lines that were spoken by Lavar had to be shot over and over again until they came out right. The actual shooting was exciting for everyone on the team except Steve and Bob who had to carry a sawlog back and forth in the background as the morning dragged on. It can be surprising how much weight a log can gain after being carried twenty times! The rest of the team sat off to the side during all this and tried to talk the women from New York into chewing tobacco. Our persuasiveness finely paid off, but we forgot to tell them the forest was green, they should have seen their faces!

Once through the dialogue in the beginning, the team built up quite an appetite while scoot loading from every conceivable camera angle. The crew wanted to continue filming but had a hard time with the sound quality with so many stomachs growling. Luckily the whole issue was decided when our audience retired to their busses for lunch. "Reading Rainbow" supplied lunch for the team but we doubted they ever fed woodsmen before -they didn't even have second helpings, let alone thirds! The audience returned just as we were debating a road trip to Pat's, so we all went back to playing movie stars.

The first thing to be done in the afternoon was to rearrange everything so that the lighting would again be correct. The stantions turned around, even the aluminum pines uprooted and replanted in new, sunnier places. Lavar had a few more lines while we began to saw. The scene was shot over and over again as Lavar worked on his part and we sawed our hearts out. Twen-

ty minutes to saw one cookie isn't bad, is it? Fire building came last as Smokey the Bear looked on worriedly. The camera crew just didn't seem to understand that fire doesn't understand what "cut" means. The fire building teams would just get the fire burning well when "CUT!" would be yelled and the whole process would have to be started again. they wanted the flame to freeze in place while they moved the camera to a different location; but the flames just kept on right on burning, much to the crew's surprise!

Once we were finished for the day, it was time for autographs from Lavar. In the true spirit of the day he grabbed a lumber crayon and signed cookie after cookie for the school children (ourselves included). Once the audience left we helped the crew clean up, and get their equipment out of the plantation. After many thanks all around, the team went back to the shed to ponder the activities of television life, and the "Reading Rainbow" crew headed off to New York to splice all the tapes together and think about the ways of the woodsmen, but not to chew tobacco.

A few day after the filming a few of us from the team went back out to the now deserted "set" to retrieve the rest of our equipment and finish the general clean-up. We commented on our experience; interesting to have gone through, enlightening in many aspects; but all in all we were glad we chose the paths we did and liked the forest better as it is and not as a television studio.



Christmas at Nutting



Scholarships and Awards

ROBERT I. ASHMAN AWARD

Patrick Arnow

DWIGHT B. DEMERITT AWARD

*Tom Small
Shawn Carlson*

WILDLIFE SOCIETY AWARD

Lisa Debruyckere

XI SIGMA PI HIGH RANKING STUDENT AWARDS

Four Year Freshman—*Samuel McDowell*
 Sophomore—*Mark Doty*
 Junior—*Bradley Porter*
 Senior—*David Stevens*

Two Year 1st Year—*Jeffrey Slahor*
 2nd Year *David Clapp*

XI SIGMA PI SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS

Forestry—*John—John Stanton*
Wildlife—*Terry Thomas*
Forest Engineering—*Stephen Knight*

DISTINGUISHED FOREST RESOURCES PROFESSOR AWARD

David Field

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS AWARD

Mike Hammond

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

*Malcolm Coulter
Henry Waldo*

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY AWARD

*Scott Christensen
Sandra Tonnessen*

NEW ENGLAND KILN DRYING ASSOCIATION AWARD

Shawn Carlson

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT AWARD

*Nick Nicolich
Robert Meinhardt*

R. I. ASHMAN SUMMER CAMP AWARDS

Four Year—*Kenneth Cote, Scott Olson*
Two Year—*Michael Lalonde*

LOUIS J. FREEDMAN MANAGEMENT AWARD

Timothy White

THE MAINE HARDWOOD ASSOCIATION AWARD

Peter Johnson

JOHN SINCLAIR SCHOLARSHIP

*Michael Fanjoy
Ben Moore
Elizabeth Ollivier*

LAWRENCE L. ROBINSON AWARD

*Arthur Cluff
Robert LeCompte*

FREDERICK QUINCY AWARD

Cathrina Ferreira

THE BANGOR NATURE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

*Jeffrey Bernatowicz
Parnel Hesketh*

PENOBSCOT CHAPTER, MAINE AUDUBON SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

Stacie Ramsay

MAINE TRAPPERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Francis Brautigm

JOSEPH ROSSIGNOL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Marlise Mahon

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CONSERVATION CLUB AWARD

Joe Coffin Award—*Kathleen Meddleton*
Bill Geagan Award—*Debra Ames*
Stanley Getchell Award—*Brian Peters*
Richard Macleod—*Doreen Liner*
Arthur Gray Award—*Peter D'Amieri*
Carl McLaughlin Award—*Krista Mailman*
Ora Stubbs Award—*Suzanne Coutu*
Victor Viola Award—*David Kane*

JAMES C. DURHAM SCHOLARSHIP

*Robert Weeks
Wanda Rice*

STEVEN NICKOLLS MEMORIAL AWARD

Shawn Carlson

ST. REGIS PAPER COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP

David Miller

HOLT WOODLANDS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Dawn Newman

CHARLES PFIEFFER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Charles Caron

KENNEBEC VALLEY TROUT UNLIMITED SCHOLARSHIP

David Boucher

WILDLIFE ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

*James Gibbs
Daniel Clapp*

HAROLD WORTHEN FOREST MANAGEMENT AWARD

*Brett Seamans
Charles George
Anne Chamberlain*

THE G. PEIRCE AND FLORENCE PITTS WEBBER SCHOLARSHIP

*Thomas Small
Mark Doty*

SMALL WOODLOT OWNERS ASSOCIATION OF MAINE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Riefler

ROGER TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

David Miller

DOW-GRIFFEE AWARD

*Daniel Harrison
Lee Eavy*

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SERVICE AWARD

*Mark Andrews
John Mills
Julia Conlan
Stephen Salisbury
David Harvey
James Stewart
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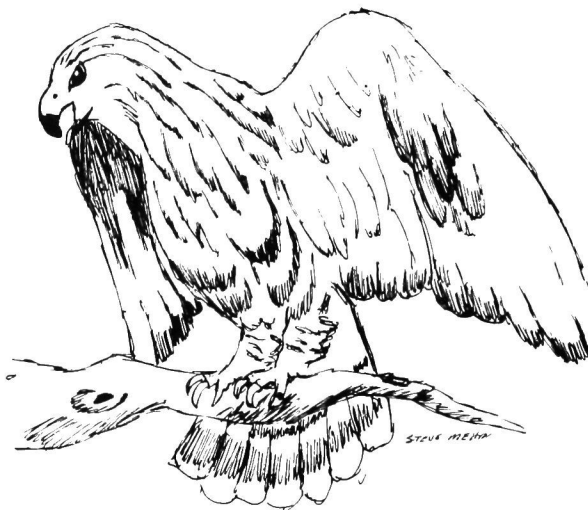
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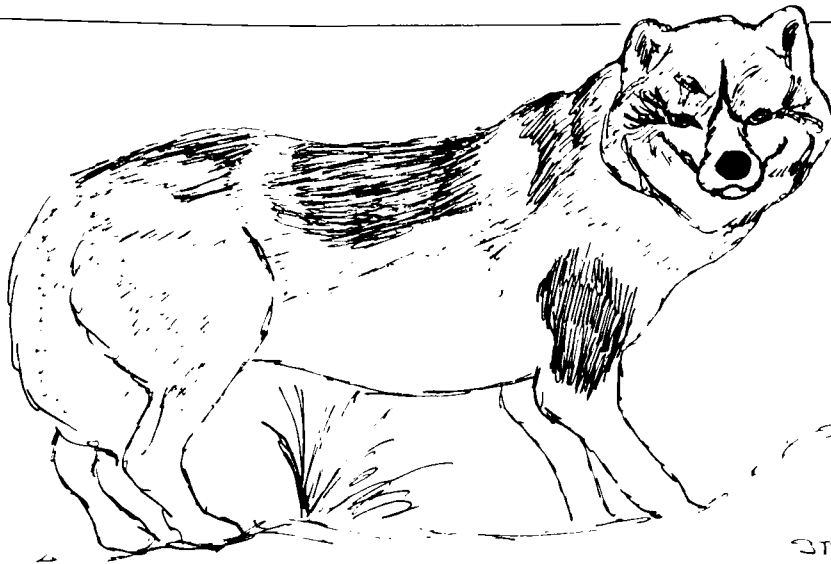


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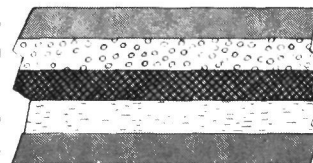
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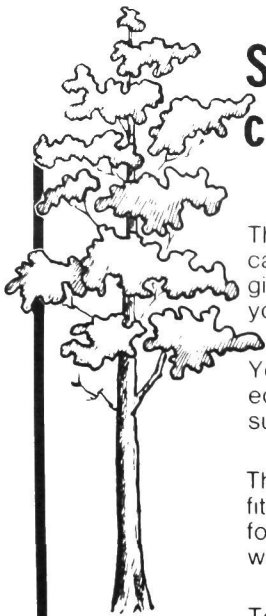


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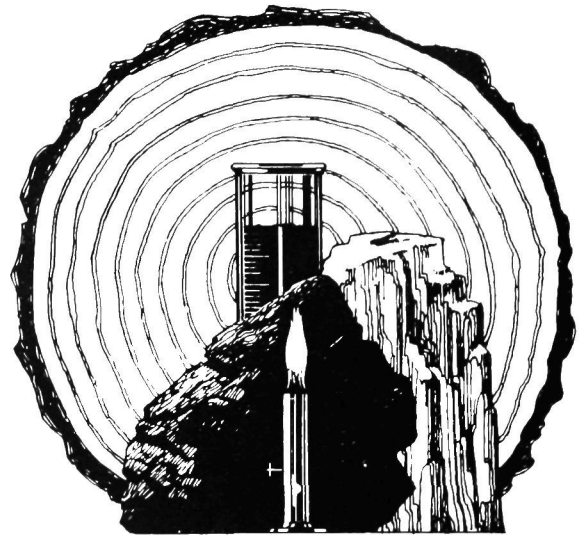
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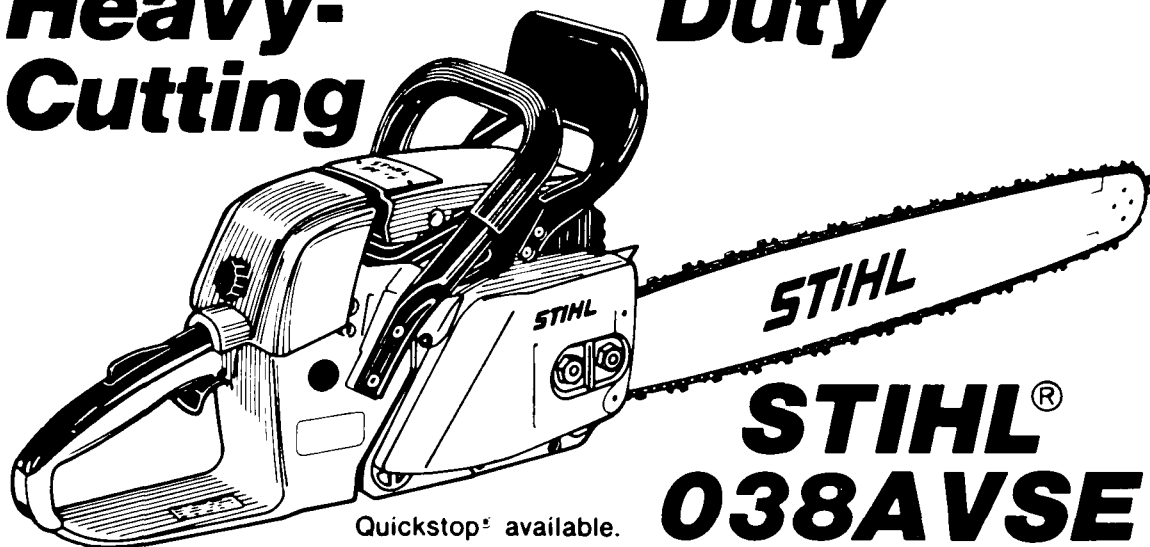
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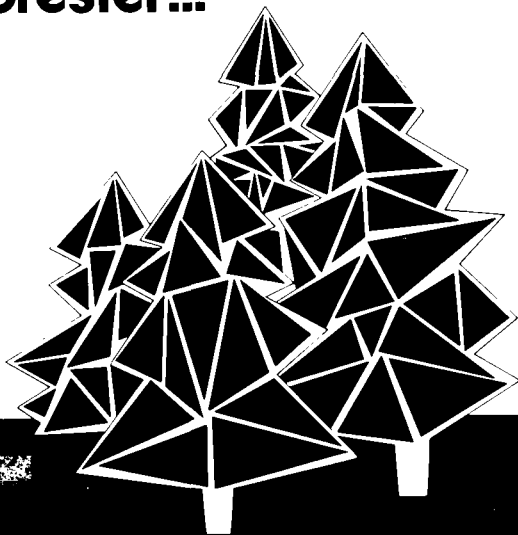
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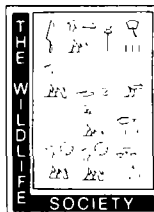


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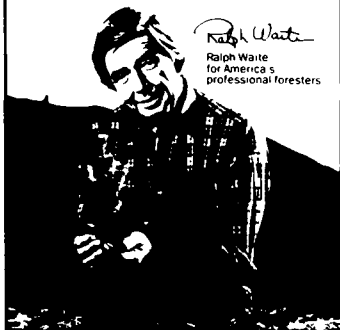
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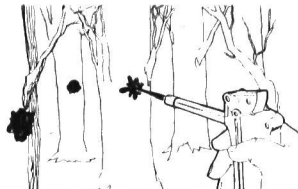


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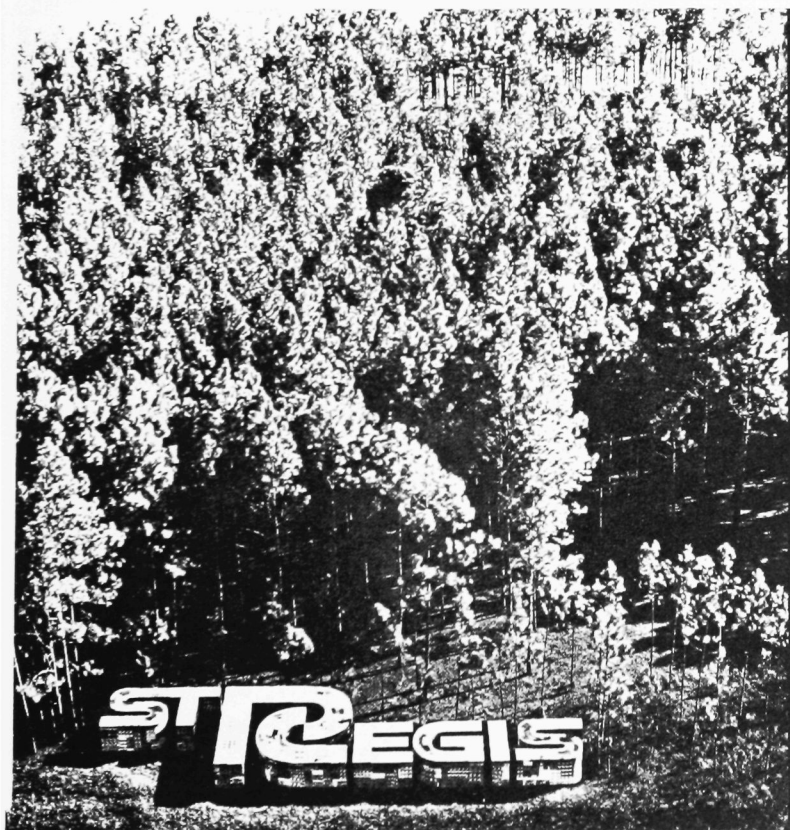
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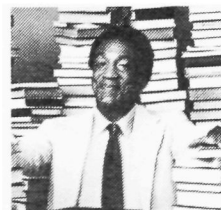
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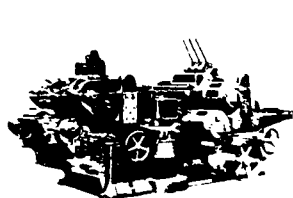


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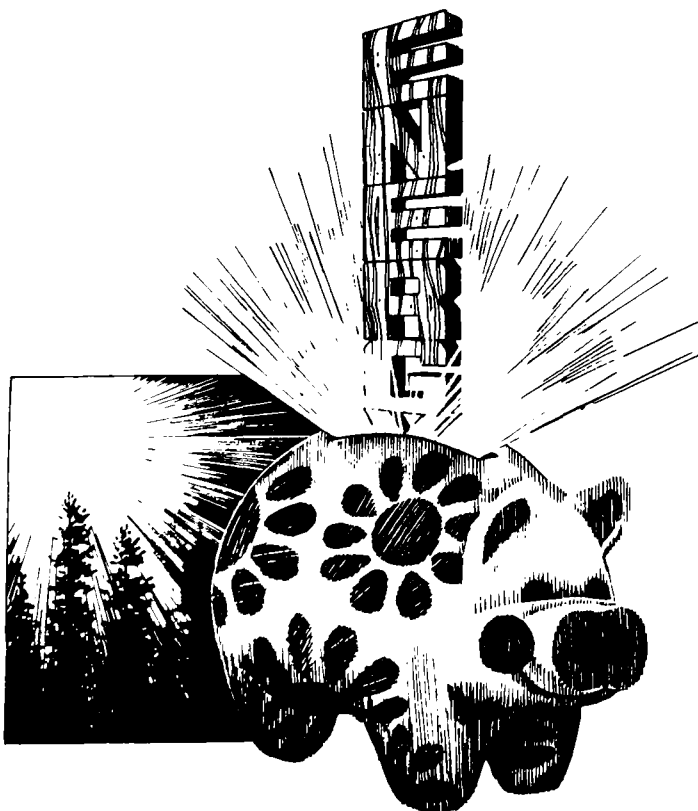
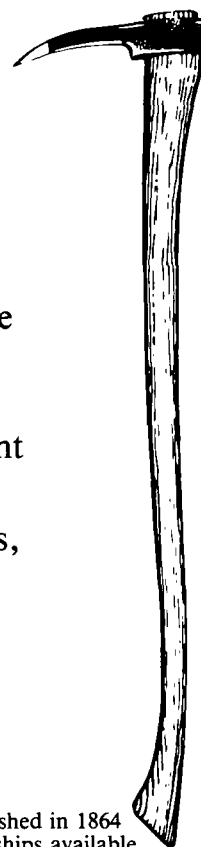
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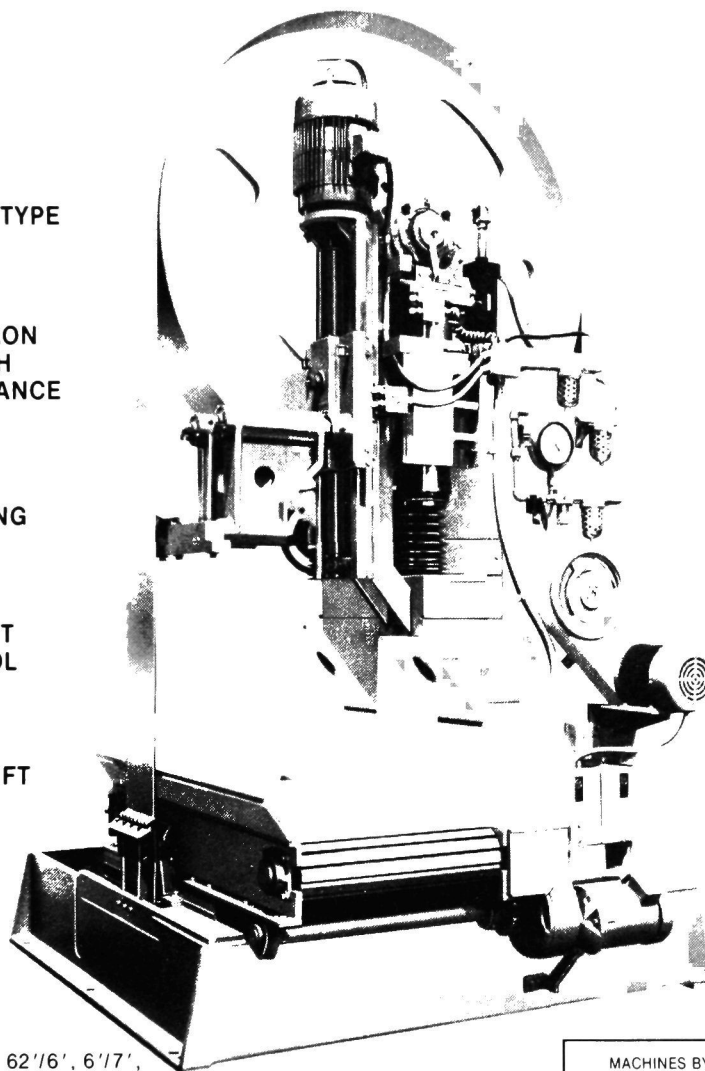
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This is your book, the pages are filled with pictures of you and your friends. If it is not then get involved next year! If there is one thing that I learned this year it is that the more involved you are, the more you learn, and not only about academic things, but also about yourself which is important in defining your goals and dreams.

There are a number of people who helped in many ways and deserve to be recognized. I would like to first thank the staff. The work that all of you did made my job possible! I would like to especially thank Terri and Anita for getting and keeping the ball rolling in my absence. As you have looked through these pages, you have seen their work. You may not have realized it but it is there! In the developed pictures, in the layouts, in every page. I think that it would be more appropriate to say that Anita and Terri were the editors and I was an assistant editor. I would like to thank them for letting me keep the position as editor. It means a lot to me!

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