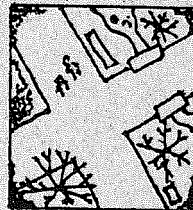
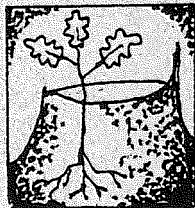
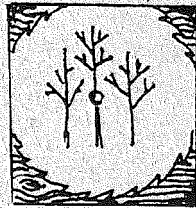
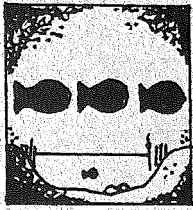
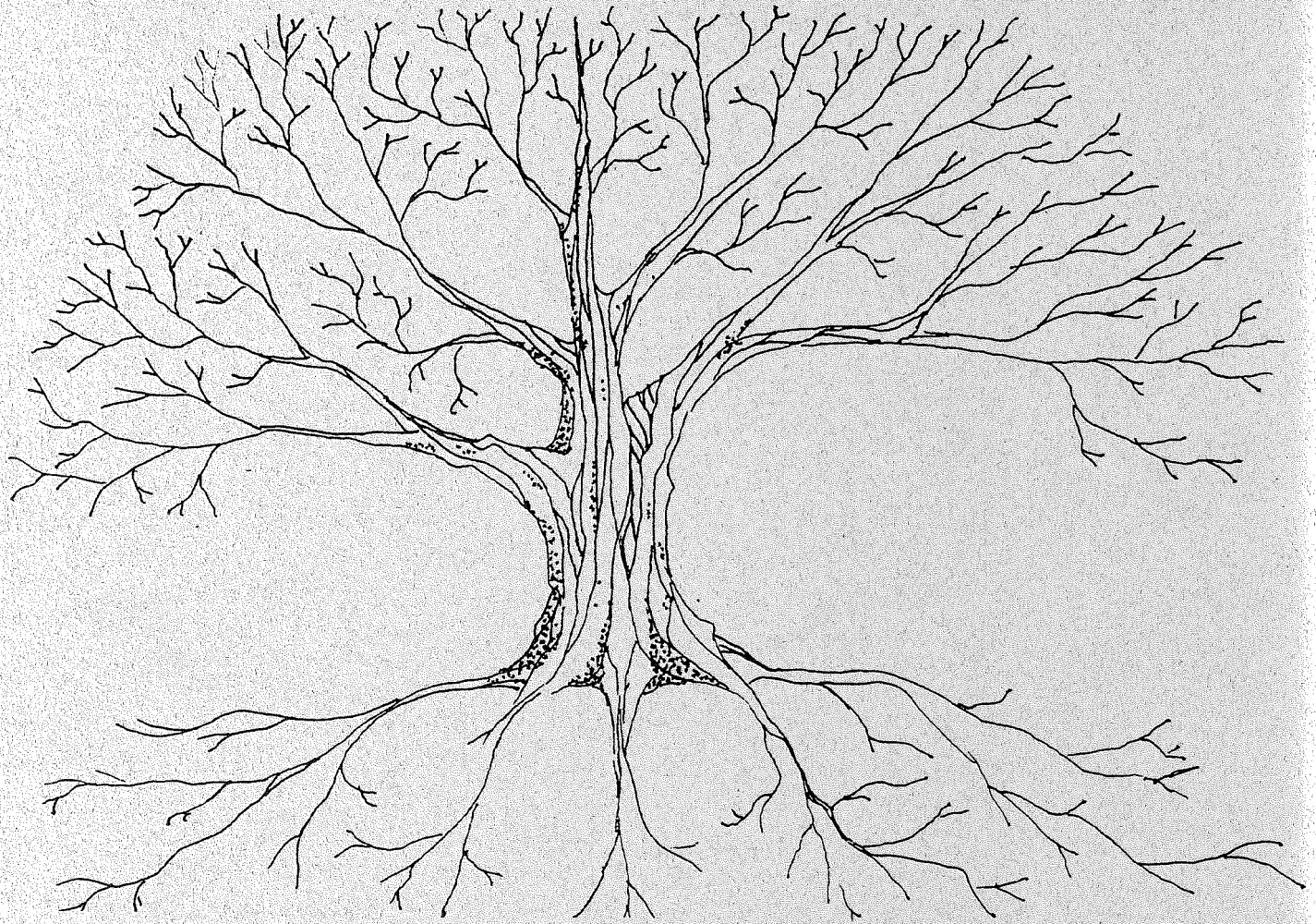
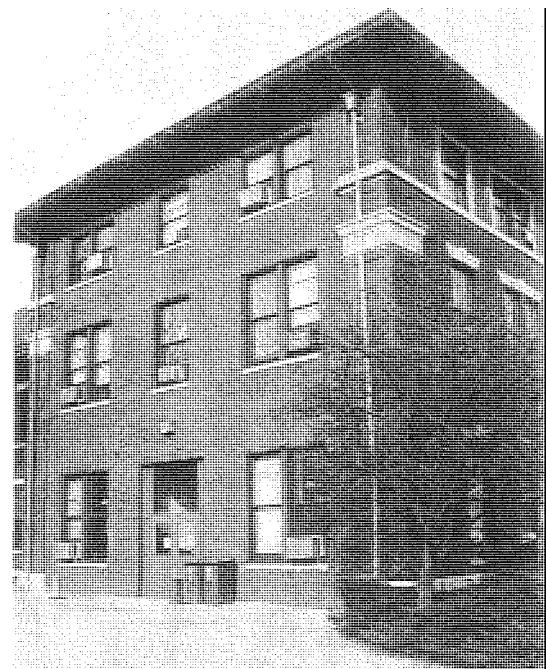
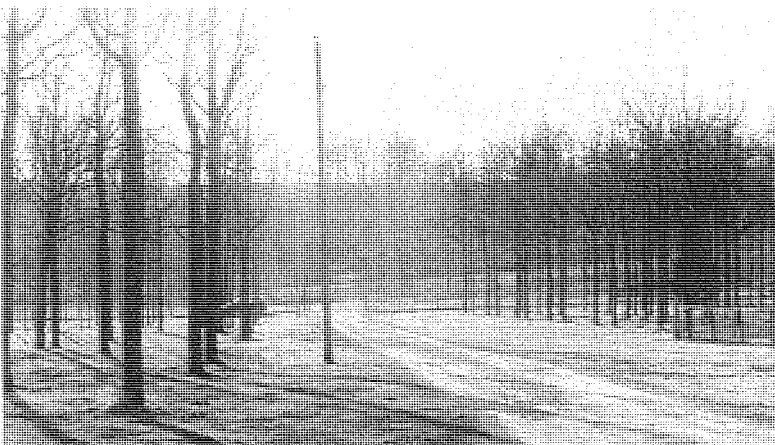
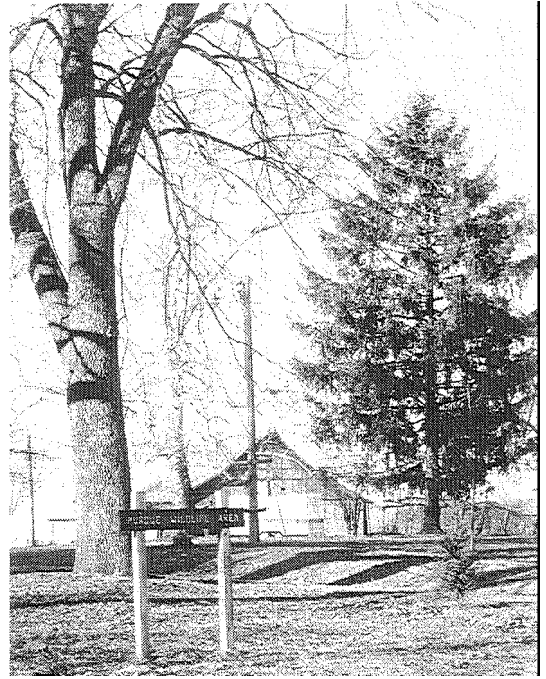


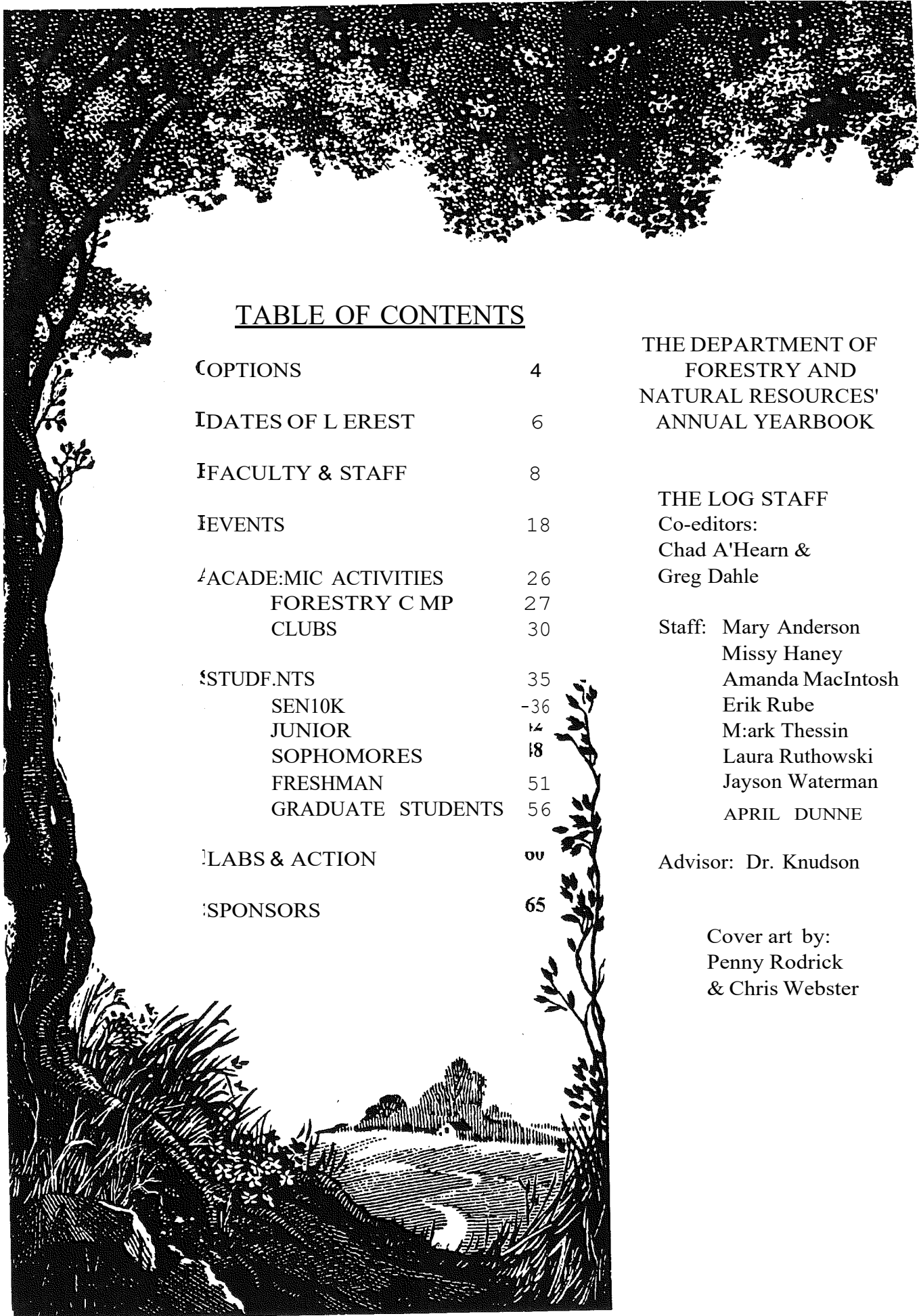
# THE 1994 PURDUE LOG



*Christopher White*

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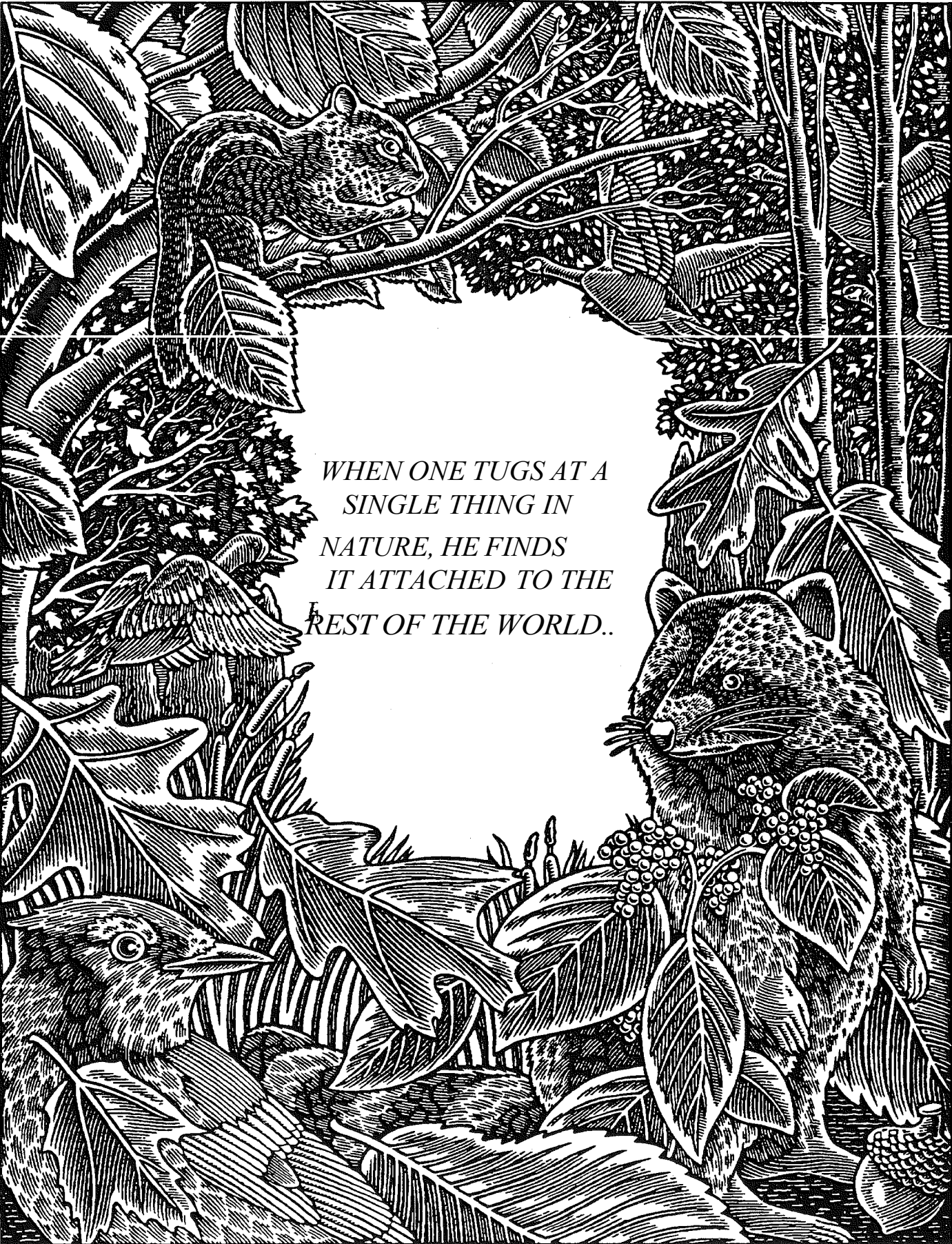
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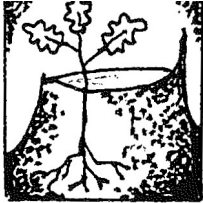


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# 1993 - 94 DEGREE OPTIONS

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY DEGREES

### FOREST MANAGEMENT



The Forest Management Option provides broad general training that integrates the physical, biological and social sciences to manage complex forest ecosystems. While the multiple resources of forests are stressed, timber production within the context of the broader ecosystem receives more emphasis. Students are prepared for employment in a wide variety of private industries and government agencies that are responsible for providing both commodity and non-commodity goods, services and uses from forests.

### FOREST PRODUCTS



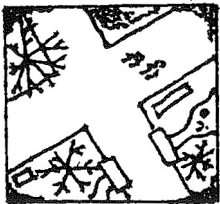
Students in the Forest Products option are prepared to enter the wood-using industries. Knowledge about tree growth and the forest environment together with the knowledge of wood properties will help the student provide valuable wood products in the future. A ready job market awaits Forest Products graduates as log buyers and managers for sawmills and veneermills. The secondary wood-using industries also seek employees for furniture and panel manufacturing, and cabinetry and dimension millwork plants.

### FOREST RECREATION



Forest recreation provides professional preparation for a person who wishes to be a forester with skill in planning, managing and interpreting natural resources for recreation. Students completing the program can be found working in many public agencies and private firms.

### URBAN FORESTRY



Trees are an integral part of the urban ecosystem. Trees in city parks, medians, open spaces, green belts, treeways and roadsides are managed by municipal foresters. Privately owned trees in yards and around commercial buildings are cared for by commercial arborists. Commercial arborists may also contact to care for the city's trees. Trees under and around electrical conductors are managed by utility arborists. The urban forestry option prepares students to manage the urban tree resource.

## WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT



The listing of two wildlife curricula within the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources occasionally leads to confusion. However, contrary to the occasional claims of redundancy, the two curricula are quite different. The Wildlife Management option leads to a BSF degree; it is, therefore, a forestry degree with a specialization (or minor) in wildlife. This is the best of the two options for those wanting to be foresters/natural resource managers with special skills at understanding how wildlife fits into the managed landscape. Graduates should be especially attractive to land managing agencies and corporations, but are not constrained to this, since many are successful in traditional wildlife positions and in graduate school pursuits.

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES

### FISHERIES AND AQUATIC SCIENCE



The Fisheries and Aquatic Science option prepares students in fisheries management, aquaculture, aquatic biology, limnology and related aspects of water resource management. Since water is a basic resource in all ecosystems; forestry, agriculture and other land use practices can directly affect fish and their habitats. Government agencies and private industries concerned with land management, recreation, water quality or commercial fish production typically employ FAS graduates.

### WILDLIFE SCIENCE



The Wildlife Science Option prepares students for research, educational, or interdisciplinary work related to wildlife biology and ecology by emphasizing training in the physical and life sciences as well as in natural resources. Employment opportunities exist with state and federal agencies and universities as researchers, educators, and extension specialists. Additional training at the graduate level often is needed to compete for jobs in wildlife science, and students are encouraged to plan for graduate study.

# DATES OF INTEREST

- 1869 Purdue University, founded as a Land Grant University
- 1895 First elective course in "forestry" offered in School of Agriculture.
- 1906 School of Science increases offerings in forestry to 11 courses. Forest Zoology: study of birds, mammals and insects, listed for the first time.
- 1914 Forestry courses listed separately in the catalog under the heading FORESTRY; thus, 1914 is recognized as the formal beginning of forestry education at Purdue.
- 1917 The Herbert Davis Forestry Farm in Randolph County willed to Purdue. The forest is now listed by the National Registry of Natural Landmarks (near-virgin old growth forest).
- 1926 Forestry transferred from the School of Science and raised to a Department of Forestry in the School of Agriculture. Burr Prentice was named the first department head and the department located in the new Horticulture Building.
- 1929 First Purdue Forestry Camp held on the Clark State Forest in Indiana
- 1934 Wildlife instruction and research transferred from Biology Department to Forestry Department.
- 1939 Department name changed to Forestry and Conservation.
- 1940 Eldred R. Martell appointed Department Head.
- 1944 Undergraduate curriculum in Wood Technology and Utilization established.
- 1947 McCormick Woods procured by Purdue.
- 1957 Durward L. Allen served as Acting Department Head upon the death of Eldred Martell.
- 1958 Procured the first tract (Shidler Tract) of the Martell Memorial forest.
- 1958 William C. Bramble appointed Head of the Department.
- 1959 Purdue Wildlife Area established with the initial purchase of land.



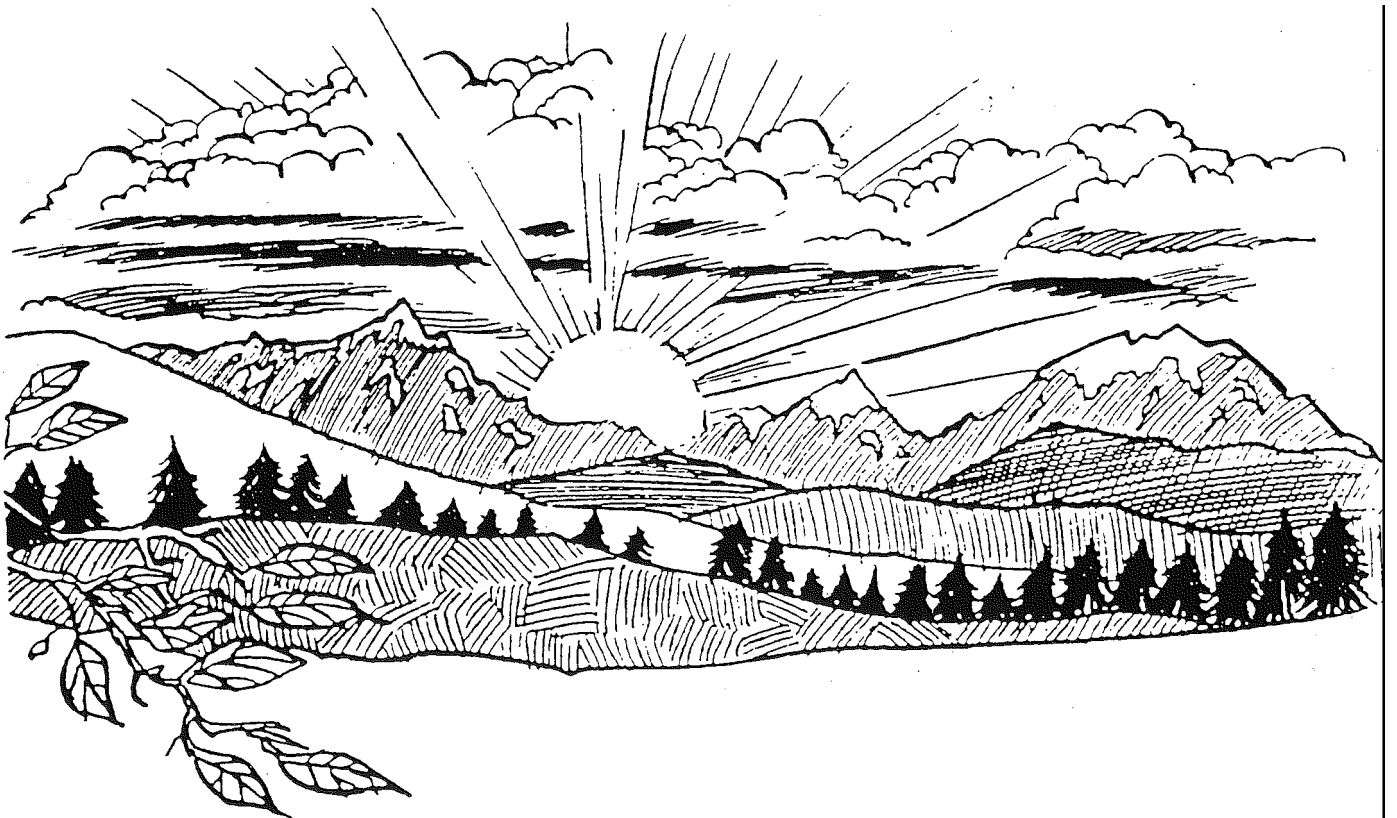
- 1959 Purdue Forestry Camp moved to Lost Lake on the Nicolet National Forest in Michigan.
- 1964 Department of Forestry and Conservation celebrated 50 years of scientific leadership, teaching and public service.
- 1967 Formal instruction and research in Outdoor Recreation initiated.
- 1969 Instruction and research in Fisheries Science initiated.
- 1973 Mason C. Carter appointed department head.
- 1974 Department name changed to Forestry and Natural Resources.
- 1975 Office of Student Services established in Forestry and Natural Resources.
- 1976 Department moved from Horticulture Building to Ag. Annex I (the old "Seed House") which was renamed the Forestry Building.
- 1976 Instruction and research in Aquaculture initiated.
- 1977 Purdue Forestry Camp moved to Branchville Job Corp Center in Perry County, Indiana.
- 1983 Purdue Forestry Camp returned to Lost Lake on the Nicolet National Forest
- 1985 W. Richard Byrnes appointed department head.
- 1985 Purdue Forestry Camp moved to the University of Michigan Camp, Filibert Roth on Gold Lake near Iron River Michigan.
- 1988 Dennis C. LeMaster appointed department head.
- 1989 75th (Diamond) Anniversary Celebration of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue.
- 1991 Summer Camp moved to Covenant Point on Hagerman Lake in Michigan.
- 1991 The department's Forestry program reaccredited by the Society of American Foresters.
- 1994 Degrees offered by the department include; B.S. and B.S.F. totaling 9 options, M.S. and M.F., and PhD.

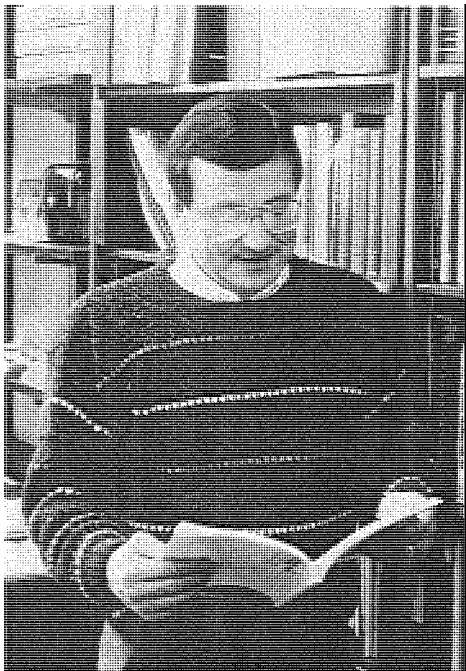


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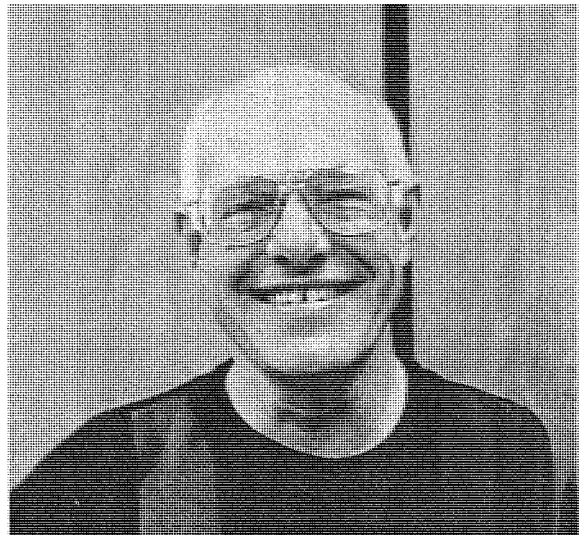


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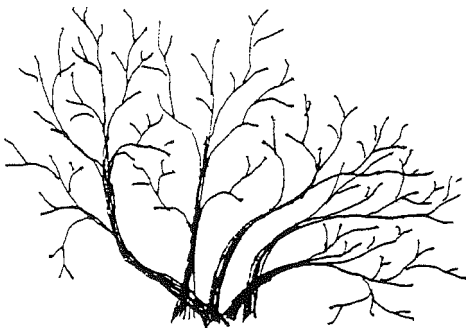




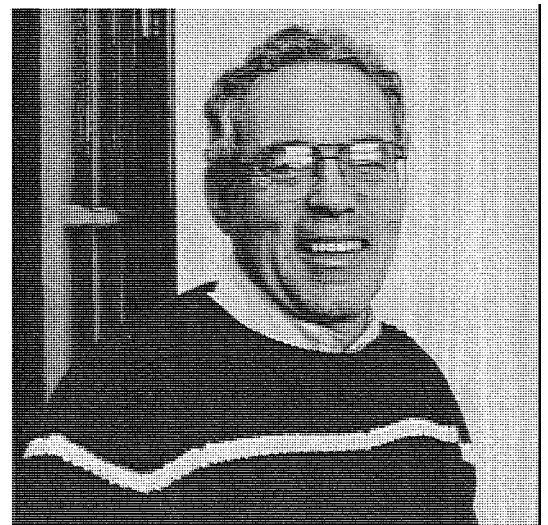
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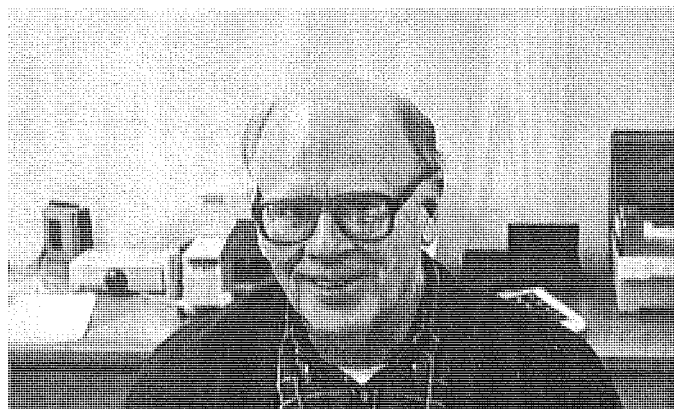


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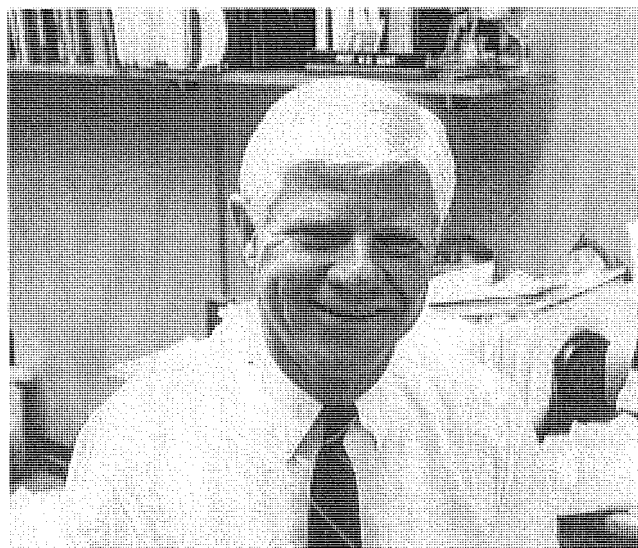


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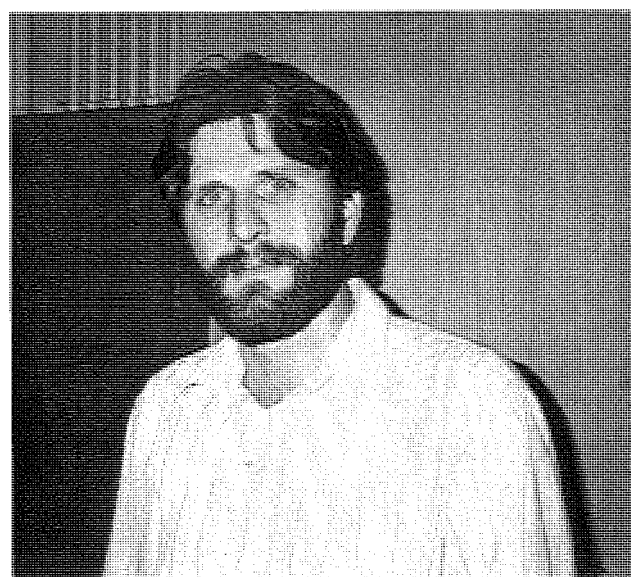




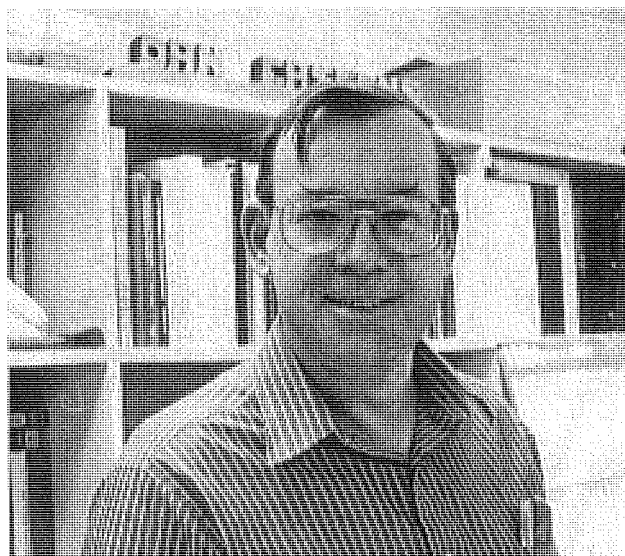
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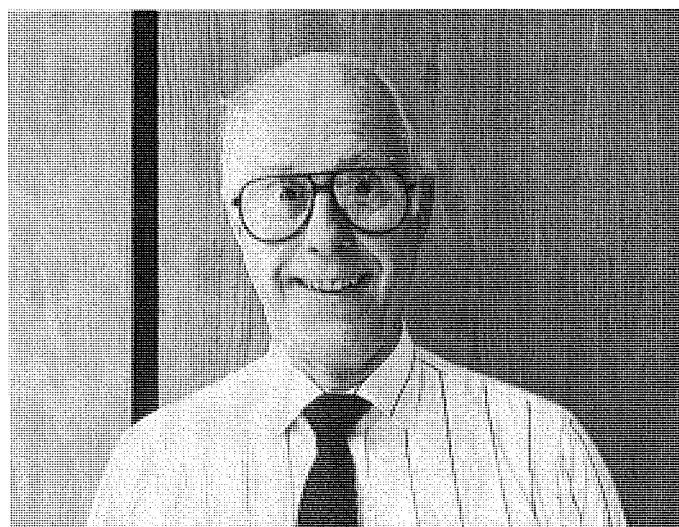
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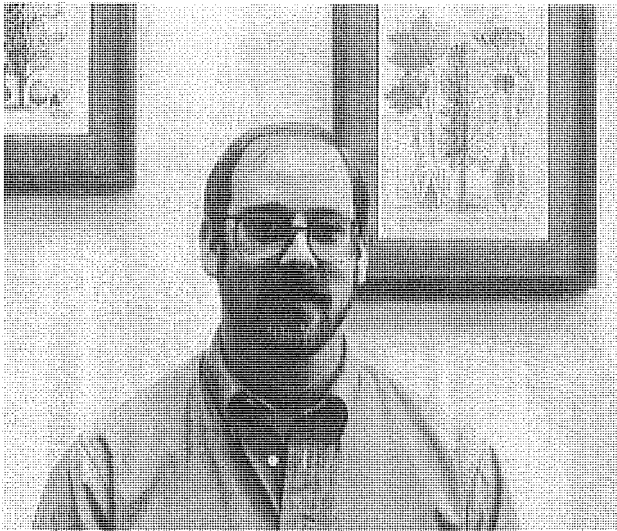
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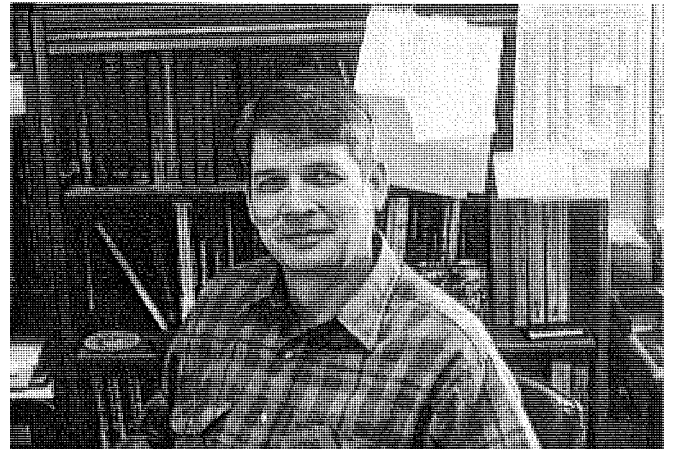
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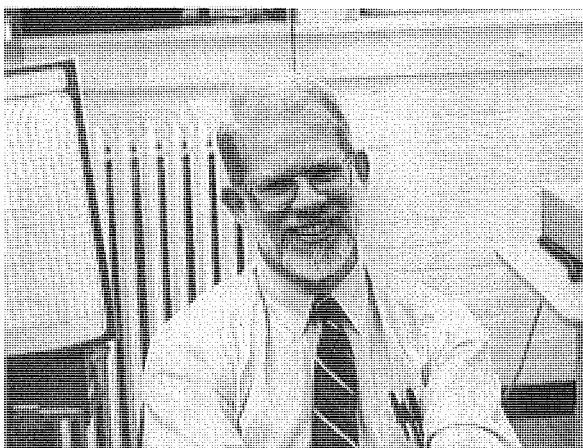
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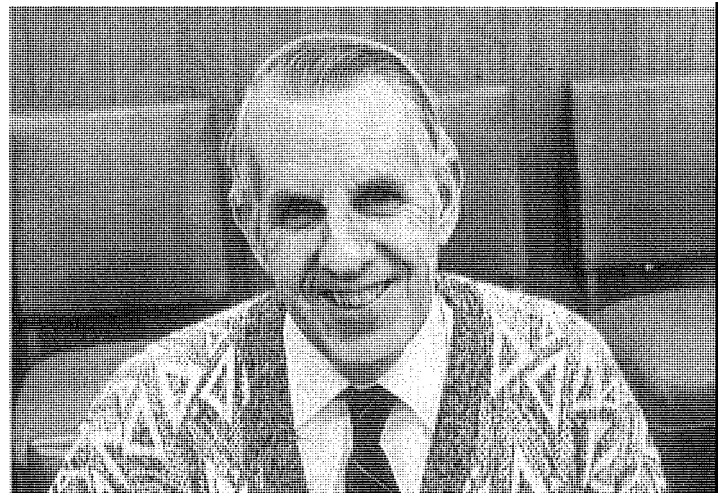
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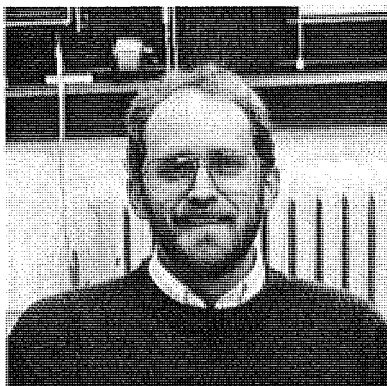
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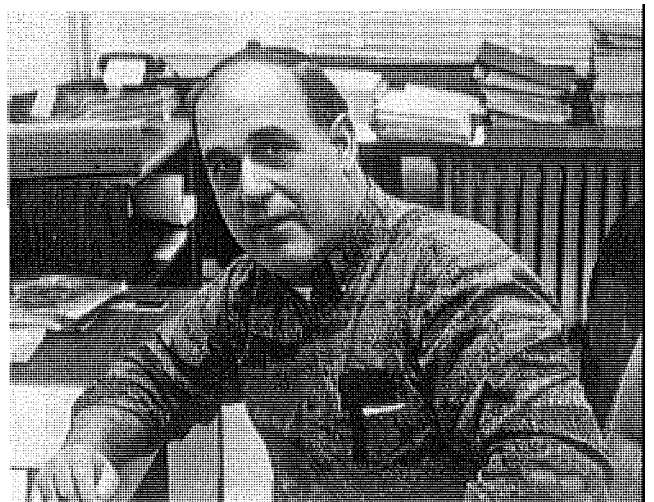
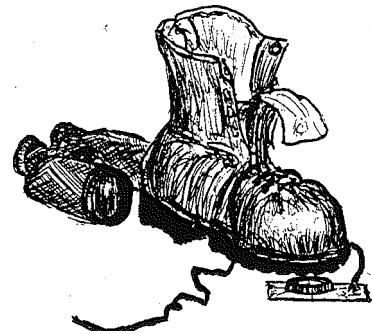
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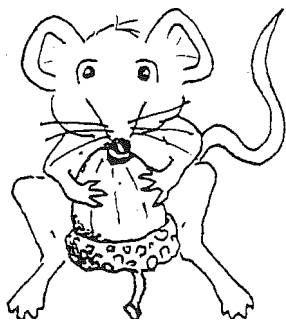
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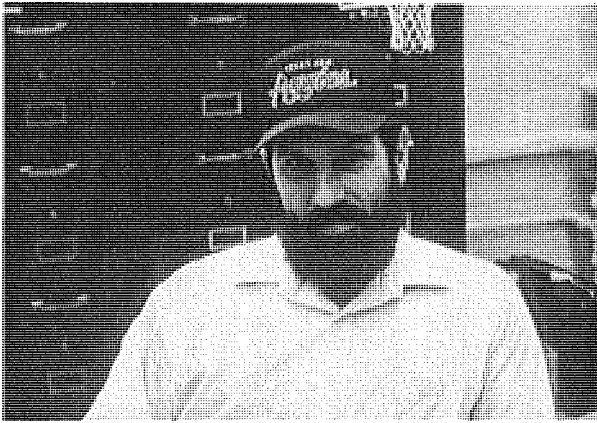


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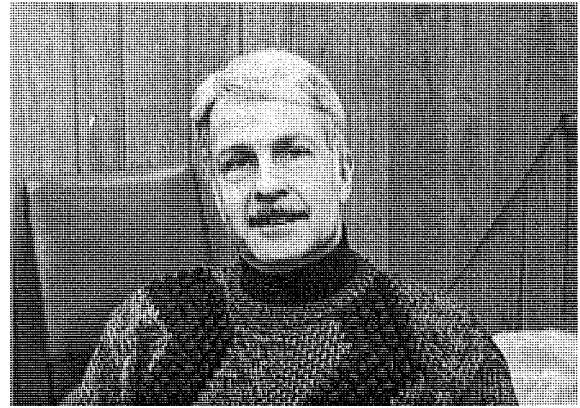


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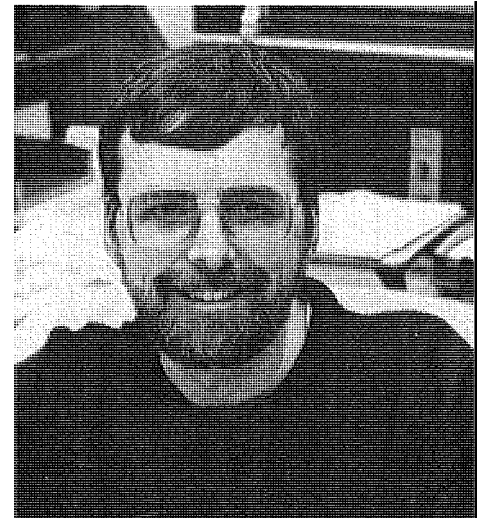




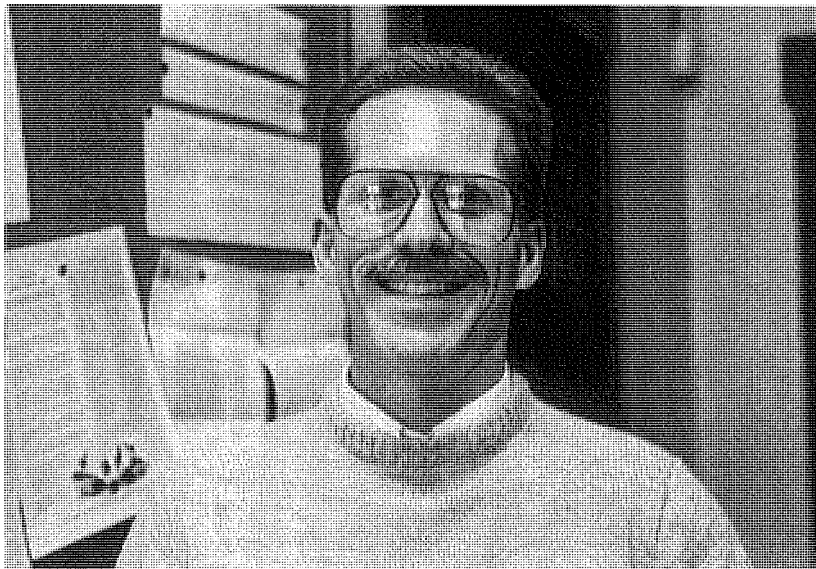
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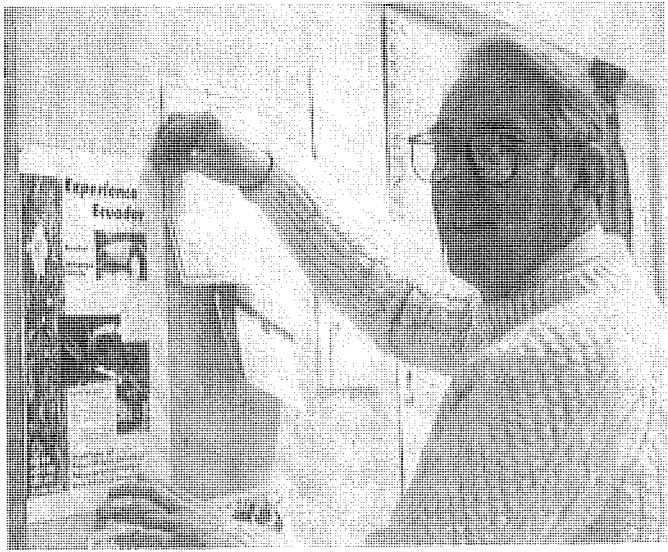
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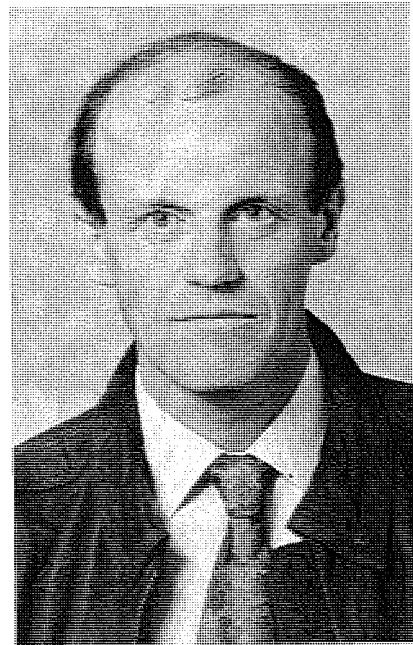
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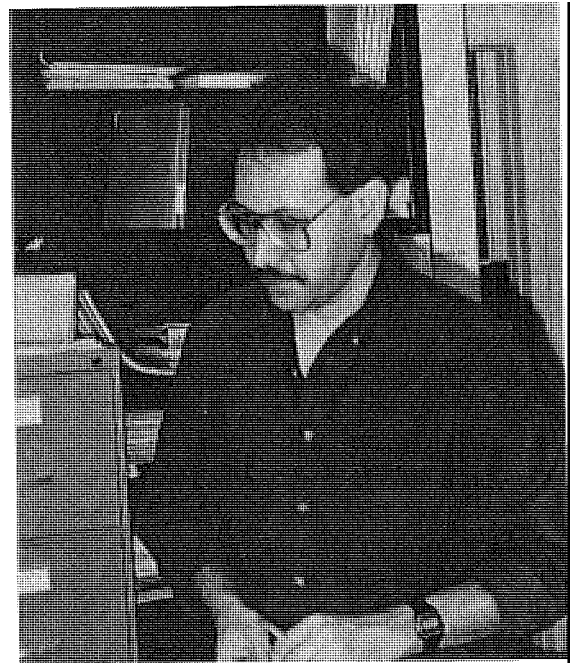
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Dr. Brown	Fish. & Aqua. Science	Texas A&M University	4
Dr. Cassens	Wood Science	U. of Wisconsin, Madison	16
Dr. Chaney	Forest Biology	University of Wisconsin	24
Dr. Coppin	Quant. Res. Analysis	University of Minnesota	2
Dr. Dubowy	Wildlife Science	University of CA, Davis	4
Dr. Eckelman	Wood Science	Purdue University	26
Dr. Gillespie	Forest Biology	Purdue University	4
Dr. Holt	Forest Biology	Oregon State University	19
Dr. Hoover	Quant. Res. Analysis	Iowa State University	19
Dr. Hunt	Wood Science	N. Carolina St. University	34
Dr. Islam	Wildlife Science	Oregon State University	2
Dr. Knudson	Outdoor Recreation	Purdue University	34
Dr. Le Master	Quant. Res. Analysis	Washington State University	6
Mr. Miller	Ext. & Summer Camp	Purdue University (S.)	6
Dr. Mills	Quant. Res. Analysis	Purdue University	10
Dr. Moser	Quant. Res. Analysis	Purdue University	26
Dr. O'Leary	Outdoor Recreation	University of Washington	20
Dr. Parker	Forest Biology	Michigan State University	23
Dr. Pope	Forest Biology	Virginia Polytech. Institute	16
Dr. Senft	Wood Science	Purdue University	34
Dr. Spacie	Fish. & Aqua. Science	Purdue University	13
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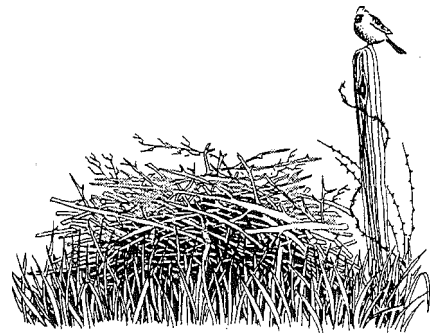
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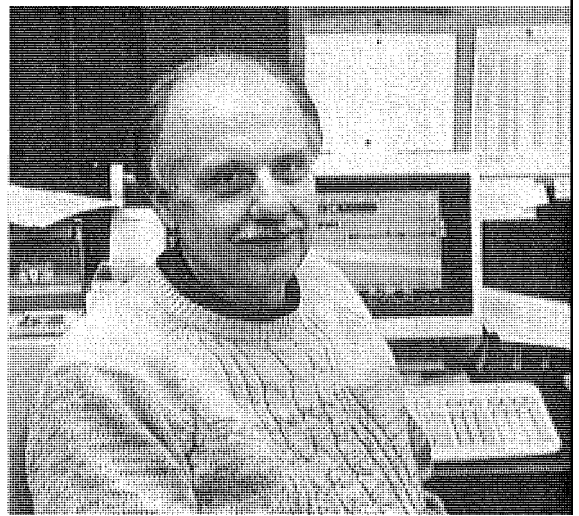


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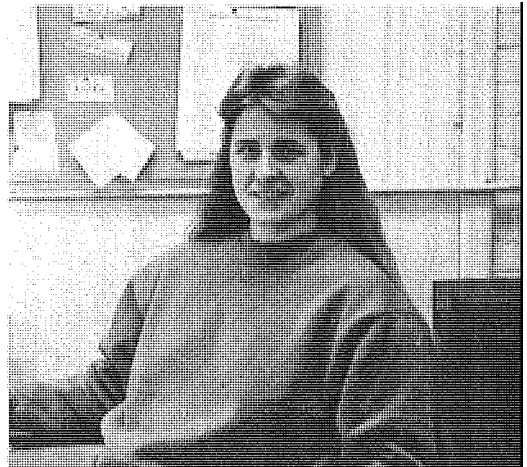
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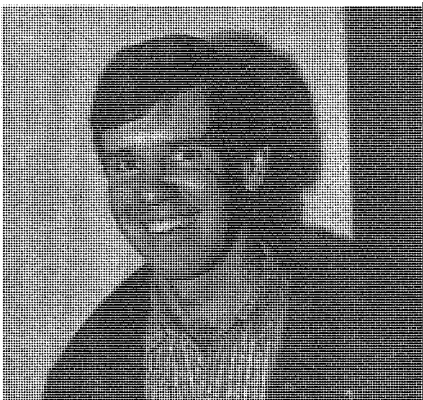
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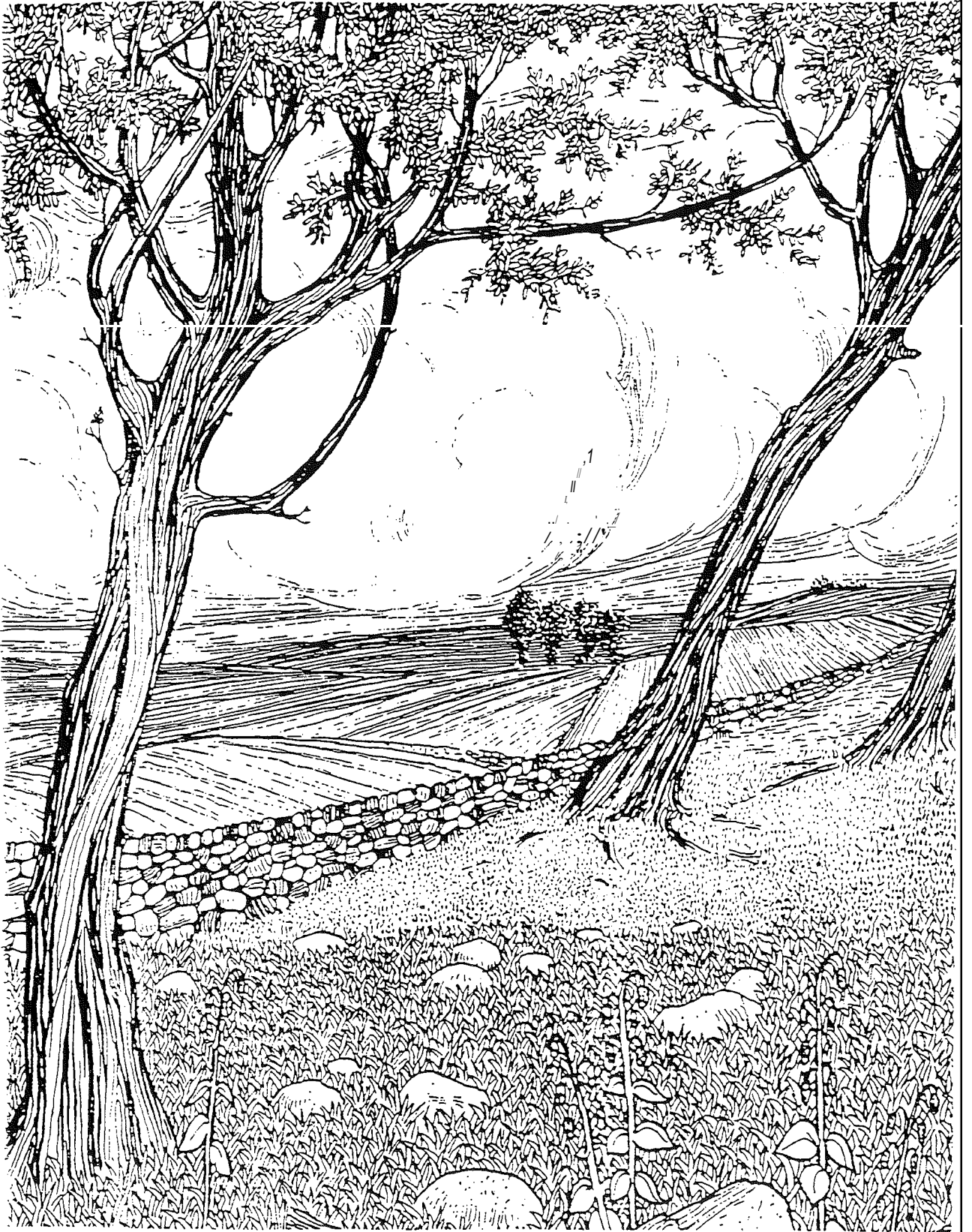


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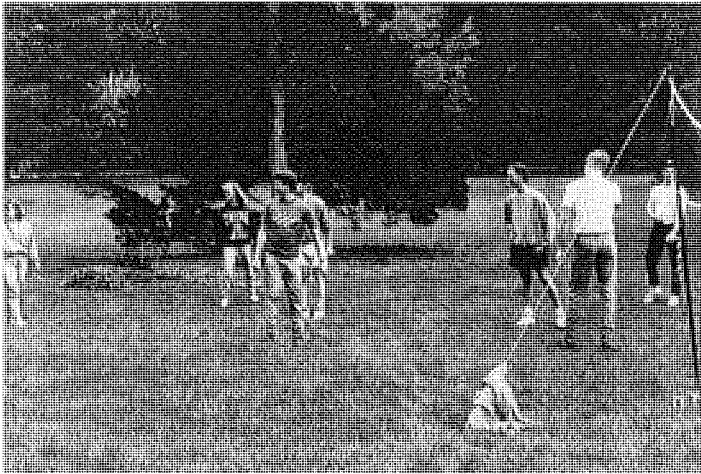
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# EVENTS



# FALL PIZZA PARTY

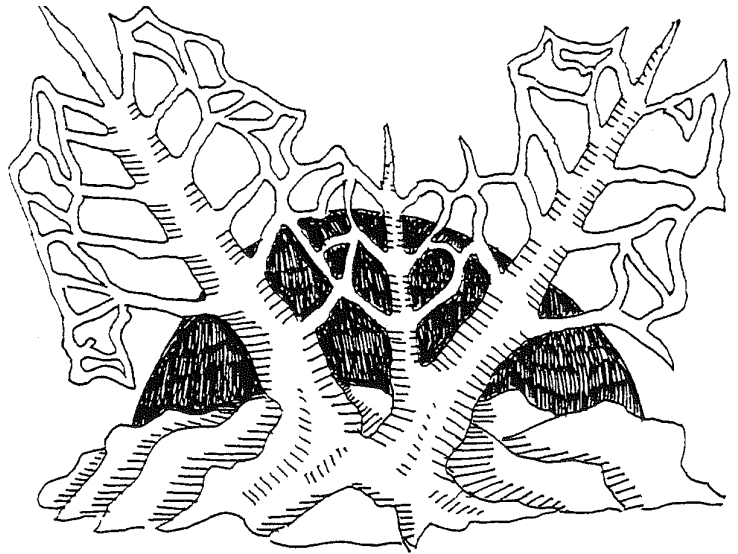
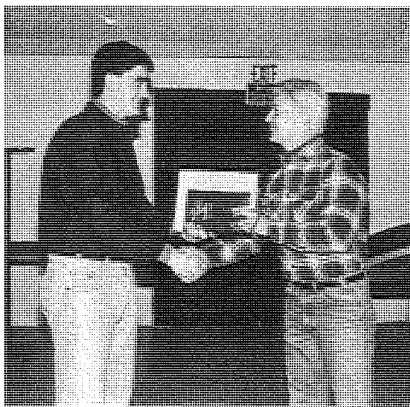
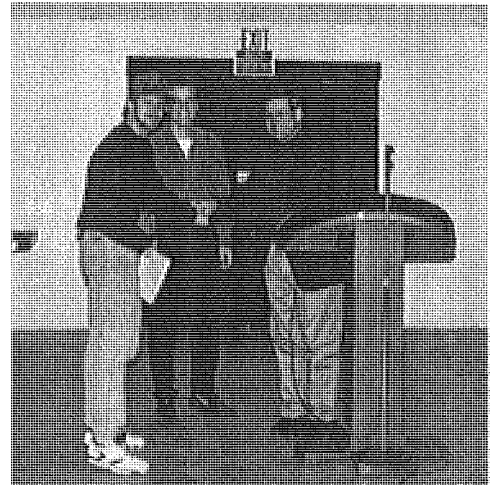
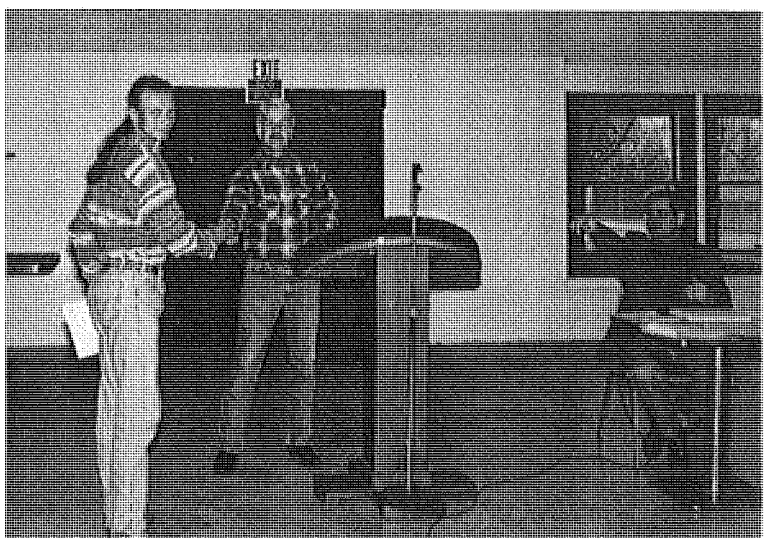
This year's pizza party was held on September 26 at Horticulture Park. This gathering was held to welcome the students, staff and faculty back for another great year. It was also designed to introduce this year's freshmen class to the department and the joys of college life. Besides eating mass quantities of pizza we played volleyball, football, and frisbee.



# 1994 SPRING BANQUET

XI SIGMA. PI OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE	Jamie Thornton
SAF OUTSTANDING SENIOR	Heather Green
OUTSTANDING CAMPER AWARD	Donald Carlson
RAFFERTY WILDLIFE LEADERSHIP AWARD	Chris Webster
SWAIN FORESTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	
Sophomore	Jim Lootens
Junior	Cariann Faris
Senior	John Parslow
STANLEY COULTER LEADERSHIP AWARD	David Wright
BRUNDAGE FORESTRY AWARD	Andy Scott
PAUL RAMSEY AWARD	Heather Green
BOONE AND CROCKETT AWARD	David Wright
OUTSTANDING FNR STUDENT AWARD	
Freshman	Jake Ivan
Sophomore	Jamie Thornton
Junior	Andy Scott
Senior	David Wright





## INDIANA SAF HOSTS THE 1993 NATIONAL CONVENTION

John W. Moser, Jr.

On November 7, 1993, a dream became reality for the Indiana Society of American, Foresters when 1200 foresters converged on Indianapolis. Hosting the 93rd National SAF Convention was a first for ISAF.

"Foresters Together, Meeting Tomorrow's Challenge" was the theme; it evolved from the profession's strong values for the land -and forests, from people's diverse points of view concerning the forest, and from the need to meet present and future challenges in resource management.

From the . presentation of the colors to the Critical Issue Forum, I have difficulty recalling any convention with such a high level of energy for the first day. Keynote speaker Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Jim Lyons described his goal to increase Forest Service credibility and to move forward with ecosystem management on the National Forests. The general session speakers were timely and followed through on the convention theme.

A unique addition to the first day was the Seattle Public Theater's Midwest debut of the play "Timber"; it was exceptional! The . play challenges all sides -- environmentalists, industry, labor and consumers -- to balance their own interests and to cooperatively work toward responsible natural resource policy; it was an ideal lead for the Critical Issue Forum that focused on the Societies controversial Task Force Report on Sustaining Long-term Forest Health and Productivity . The Forum attracted a standing room only crowd to discuss their deeply held feelings and values, the changing expectations that people have for forests, and a proposed new approach to forestry.

The second. and third days of the convention focused on the activities of the Forest Science and Technology Board and the Working Groups; they did a fantastic job -- particularly with the new concurrent technical session format. There were over 30 papers in the working group sessions that focused on ecosystem management -- their presentations could not have been more timely.

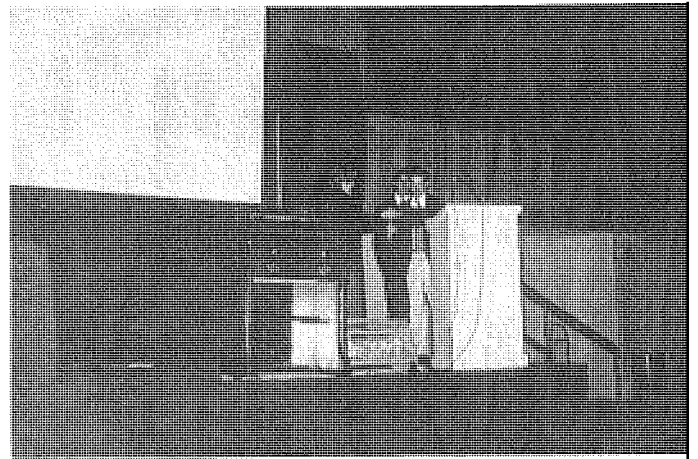
The Indianapolis Convention set an all time student participation record -- 225 students from across the country. It was particularly eventful for 25 members of the Purdue Student Chapter. President Jane Difley presented SAF's Student Publication Content first place award to the *Purdue Log*; Chad A'Hearn and Greg Dahle received the award for 1993 co-editors Jennifer Boyle and Irene Crawford. Jayson Waterman presided over the meeting of the National Student Assembly and Dawn Winterhalter served as the group's secretary. Charles Leppert and his major professor, Andrew Gillespie, received the Best Poster Award from the Remote Sensing and Photogrammetry Working Group, and Shibu Jose and Andrew Gillespie received the Best Student Poster Award. Additionally, Purdue students hosted the Student Hospitality Suite and the Department's exhibit.

Purdue faculty and staff had major responsibilities in organizing and conducting the convention. Burney Fischer served as General Chair and John Moser served as Program Chair. Bill Hoover and W. L. Mills were, respectively, Activities Committee Chair and Publicity Subcommittee Chair. Walt Beineke, Student Activities Subcommittee Chair, organized a great Southern Indiana Forestry Tour to acquaint students with hardwood nursery and genetic improvement operations, hardwood management and one of the world's largest high-tech veneer mills. Jack Seifert, Forester's Fund Chair, raised a record \$20,000 through the traditional raffle and an auction of Indiana fine hardwood furniture. Dennis Le Master moderated Tuesday morning's general session and Brian Miller organized the Windbreak Technology Working Group Tour. Bill Chaney's poster was selected the Best Poster by the Education and Communication Working Group.

A major convention highlight was Tuesday evening's "Hoosier Hospitality" at the Indiana Roof Garden Ballroom with midwestern cuisine and entertainment by the world renowned Purdue University Varsity Glee Club. Aaron Holsapple, a senior forestry student, was one of the Club's featured singers. It was a memorable event!

:Many, many individuals attending this convention had nothing but high praise for the program, the facilities, Indianapolis, and the Indiana S.A.F.'s exceptional warmth and hospitality. At the outset, our goal was to bring the profession together to discuss current resource issues and to set the stage for cooperative progress toward responsible natural resource policy. Our goal was achieved -- as SAF Executive Vice President Bill Banzhaf stated, "This was truly a watershed event!"



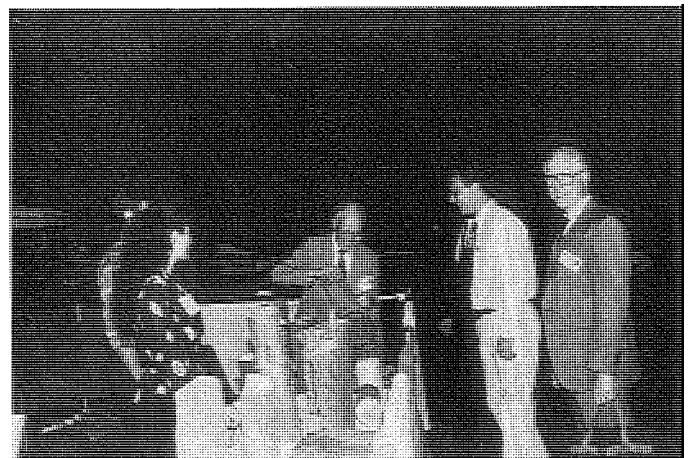
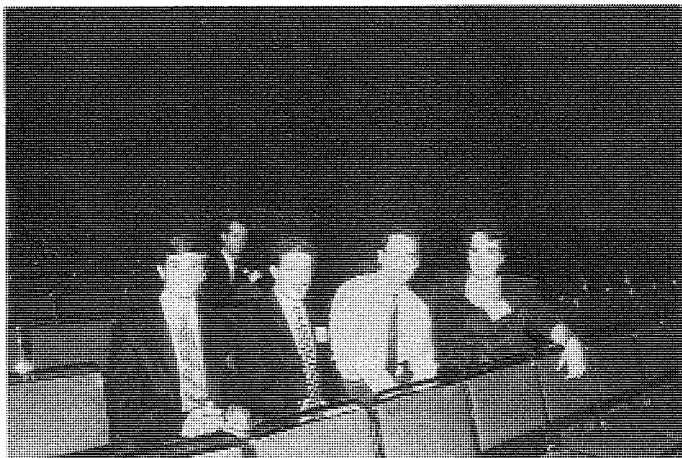


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FORESTERS TOGETHER:  
MEETING TOMORROW'S CHALLENGES



Over the Rockies and the Appalachians  
Through the green valleys and great national  
parks,  
There stands a man,  
Dedicated to the majestic trees.

He lives in the quiet country  
Where the only sound is the murmur of the  
**wind** in the tallest oaks.  
He watches a mother bear nurse her cub, and  
through the years  
Sees the cub raise cubs of its **own**, beneath  
the boughs of his beloved trees.

One night he notes a tiny **glow**, away on a  
distant ridge  
Before the **dawn** has brought the day.  
He watches every tree devoured  
Burned by the evil light of fire.

And the ground is bare where a forest grew.  
He quietly takes his hoe  
And plants a seed for every tree that stood.  
As ten years pass the bare ground sprouts a  
tiny forest.

Come thirty years and who would ever know  
That fire was in the beautiful boughs,  
Only the forester who put them there.

When one day his work is done  
When green trees grow where the earth and  
ashes mixed,  
He rests his head on a sullen trunk  
And passes on into endless sleep.

Unknown to man, no soul shall weep his death  
Yet somewhere in a beloved garden  
There stands a thousand monuments  
Paying their homage being.

From the roar of the mighty Sequoia  
To the whisper of the Virginia Pine,  
His name shall echo through the land  
The American Forester, guardian of the  
trees.

Bruce Parkyn Jackson  
- from: The 1961 Purdue Log

# ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



# 1993 FORESTRY SUMMER CAMP

After finishing spring finals, twenty-seven students of forestry headed north to Covenant Point located in Iron River, Michigan. Upon arriving at our future home for the next five weeks, we were greeted with temperatures in the seventies. The first evening was spent meeting everyone, and playing volleyball and cards.

Our first of many enlightening instructors, Brian Miller, led us through the wonders of compass work, traversing, and various surveying methods. On Monday, we awakened to apple pancakes dripping with syrup and making our first of many, bag lunches. By the end of the week, we were doing grouse surveys, finding "lost" trees, and venturing to the famous bar, the Rustic.

We entered the second week, Dr. Moser's with great trepidation. The first part of the week was spent learning log scaling and tree measurements. Thursday and Friday were spent testing our skills and physical endurance while doing a timber cruise of over fifty plots and too many trees to count .

Andy Gillespie led us through the first part of week 3 by teaching us basic silvicultural practices, cover mapping, and TSI. Dr. Parker finished off the rest of the week by teaching us ecology and indicator species in the rain. Friday evening was spent learning plant names for the big test on Saturday morning. We were glad that Mark was able to join us on the bog, even though he was on crutches.

Dr. Weeks taught us about wildlife through mist netting, trapping, and necropsy during the fourth week. Mornings were spent awakening early to view and listen to birds and observe chipmunks and squirrels. Our Memorial Day was spent counting deer feces.

Dr. Hoover taught us about the forest products industry during our last week of camp. This week was filled with trips to saw and paper mills and nurseries. We broke the record for the number of people who could fit into the MacArthur's Pine while stopping to take our class photo (17 people--Try to beat that!).

We all have fond memories of camp such as throwing each other in the lake. Not only did we learn a lot about forestry, but we also learned how to get along with others through working in groups. We left knowing we had made many long and lasting friendships.

-by Missy Haney (Mel Harvey) and  
April Dunne





Would you please pass me the syrup?  
-Terry Robinson

Mark don't ever try to out rebound me again!  
-Chad A'Hearn

Honest, I really wasn't lost, I was looking for deer.  
-Lori Hughes

Oh Caryl I think were stopping!!  
-Brad Carson



The worst thing about camp was that I didn't see a beaver the whole five weeks.  
-:Matt Busenbarrick

Scott, let's show Wus that great pond we found on the grouse survey, we might be able to get him to drive.  
-Greg Dahle

April: "How do I adjust the Mirror"  
Ryan: "Try the lever on the right"  
-Don Carlson



May I please have some syrup for my potato bar?  
-Mike Callahan

So John are we getting horses?  
-Kyle Forbes

:\1el, lets go do a traverse BL style.  
- Julie Morell



Take 5 weeks of rain and cold, 27 (some times grumpy) people, 3 vans, 5 instructors, 2 grad. students, 2 TA's together and what do you get? Hard work, complaints, terrific experiences and golden memories.  
-Caryl Schwaller



"If you cross a paved road, you deserve to be removed from the gene pool"

-Brian :Miller

The acquiring of a whole new name  
Mel Harvey.

-Missy Haney

A beer a day keeps the mosquitoes  
away.

-Steve Caylor



I can't wait to get home and see some  
real women!

-Andy Wuestefeld

Ernie, can I have another beer?

-Andy Scott

Caryl and her great driving skills.

-Brian Andreshak

If I were a grouse .....

-Mark Thessin



I think one of the most memorable  
things for everyone was the marvelous  
variety of exquisite cuisine.

-Carl Harris

Anybody for eggs? "Good sports"

-The Women's Cabin



But dude, how can there be no  
volume...

Dr. Moser, is that dbh over bark or  
under bark?

-April Dunne

# FORESTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES STUDENT COUNCIL

by Dean Remington

The Forestry and Natural Resources Student Council functions to address departmental concerns and/or problems of students. The council works side by side with the Department Head to reach a feasible solution for each concern or problem. This is achieved through biweekly meetings of the Council with the Department Head.

The two primary functions of the Student council is the Christmas tree sale in the fall and the Awards Banquet in the spring. The Christmas tree sale is a way for the FNRSC and other student organizations to raise money for activities in the department clubs. The FNRSC is also selling T-shirts this year to help increase monetary holdings.

The Spring Banquet is held each year to honor the faculty and students for outstanding performance in the department. Last year's banquet, "Porker in Da Woods", had a good turnout. This year we continued the tradition of a hog roast, while adding chicken and fruit to the menu. In addition to the usual activities, this year The Wildlife Society sponsored a raptor show before the dinner began.

1993 - 1994 Officers

President: Dean Remington

Vice-President: Todd Tholen

Secretary/Treasurer: Missy Haney

Advisor: Dr. LeMaster

# FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

by Mark Thessin

The Forest Products Research Society is a small student organization composed of mainly those choosing the Forest Products option. We hold a few meetings each school year and take trips touring various wood-using industries. Our goal is to educate our members and to informally discuss the wood industry and current trends facing the industry. ·WE LOVE WOOD!!!!!!!!!!!!

1993 - 1994 Officers

President: Brett Schneider

Vice-President: Elijah Taylor

Secretary/Treasurer: Mark Thessin

Advisor: Prof. John Senft

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# **XI SIGMA PI**

by John Parslow

Xi Sigma Pi is an international Forestry, Conservation and Wildlife Honor Fraternity. The fraternity was founded at the University of Washington in 1908. In 1934 Purdue was honored by being selected as the tenth chapter of Xi Sigma Pi. The fraternity honors students who not only excel in academic work but have strong professional ethics.

The arboretum located at Marten Forest is under the care of the chapter. This past year the silviculture students planted an acre of Douglas-fir at Martell for use as Christmas trees by the Forestry Council. Xi Sigma Pi will be in charge of pruning these trees and upkeep of the grounds. As an honors fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi believes that academic excellence is important and this is why we present the Outstanding Sophomore Award at the Spring Awards Banquet.

## 1993 - 1994 OFFICIERS

Forester: John Parslow

Associate Forester: Heather Green

Ranger: Steve Cruise

Treasurer: David Wright

Advisor: Dr. O'Leary

# **PURDUE RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION**

by April Dunne

Purdue Recreation and Parks Association emphasizes the value of public education, recreation and member participation. This last year we provided westwood Guides, nature walks for children, and Camp Day 94. Both provide opportunities for meeting new people and job opportunities. Ten people experienced our backpacking trip in The Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Our main objectives are to provide service to the public, recreational opportunities for students and have lots of fun!

## 1993 - 1994 Officers

President: April Dunne

Vice President: Brad Carson

Treasurer: Aaron Holsapple

Secretary: Missy Spiker

Advisor: Dr. Knudson





# The Wildlife Society

by David Wright

The Wildlife Society, founded in 1937, is an international nonprofit, scientific and educational organization dedicated to the wise management and conservation of the wildlife resources of the world.

The principal objectives of the Society are to develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend, to increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values and to seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession. This is accomplished through many different events, activities, and social gatherings. Some of these include guest speakers, whose field is in the area of wildlife, they are invited to talk about current issues or about research that they may be conducting. This allows an opportunity for students to learn about topics or issues that they may not have been aware of. The Society also attempts to maintain various committees that are formed to help benefit the local and regional area. Some of these include a wildlife, educational and events committee. These are formed to help improve wildlife habitat, help teach the younger generation about wise management, or to just enjoy a change of atmosphere with some friends.

This past year has been fun and a great learning experience for me. The opportunity to organize the events, meet new people, and learn information from the guest speakers was a challenge and rewarding experience. So do not pass up the opportunity to get involved and broaden you knowledge. Take care.

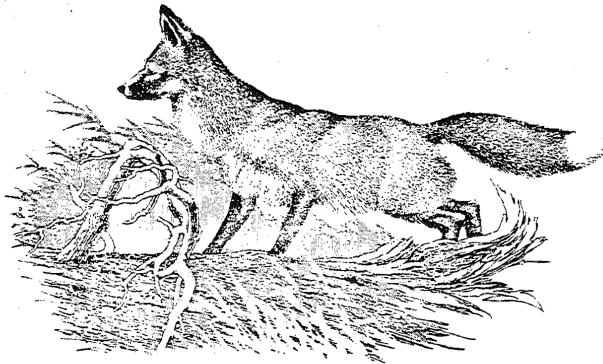
## 1993 - 1994 Officers

President: David K. Wright

Vice-President: Gregory A. Dahle

Secretary-Treasurer: Alex Cochran

Advisor: Paul J. DuBowy and Harmon P. Weeks



# SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

by Andy Scott

The Society of American Foresters is a student chapter of the national society and we are chartered as an organization to promote the professionalism of our members. We accomplish this through three main agendas: work projects for the department and fund raising work projects to promote ourselves in the community, speakers on various technical and political subjects, and social projects.

This year has been a busy one for the members of the society in departmental and fund raising work projects. One of the more important projects we have been working on is the sanitation of the recently cut pine stands at Martell. We have also been busy cutting firewood at several places, such as the Wildlife Area, the Sillings farm and at Dr. Brown's property.

Most of our meetings are business oriented, but in February we had the opportunity to hear Scott Roberts, an assistant professor in Extension Forestry, speak on ecosystem management in the central hardwood region.

Finally, for social agenda, we have sponsored bonfires at Martell throughout the school year. Currently we are planning a trip to Shades State Park for hiking, canoeing and fishing once spring arrives.

## 1994 Officers

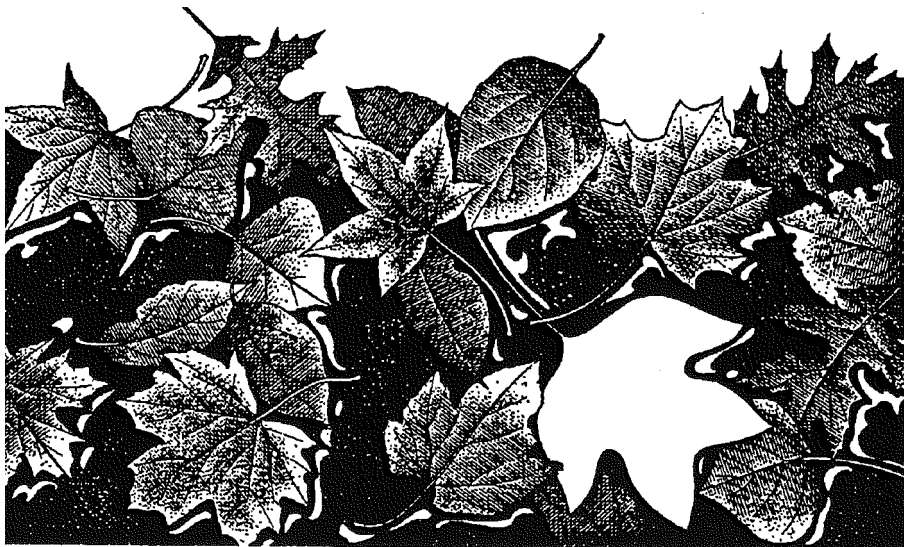
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Vice President: Andy Wuestefeld

Secretary: Angie Bruger

Treasurer: Ryan Gilbert

Advisor: Dr. Moser



## 1993 MIDWESTERN FORESTERS' CONCLAVE

The 42nd annual :Midwestern Foresters' Conclave was held at the University of Minnesota on Lake Itasca. Conclave is the yearly gathering of modern day Paul Bunyan's, where they compete in such events as log rolling, buck saw, speed chop, compass and traverse and more. This year's competition began for Purdue on the drive up. We left late Thursday night with twenty of us piling in 4 vehicles for the long haul. It took 14 hours with pit stops every half hour. Once we arrived Friday the weather was wonderful and the scenery excellent. :Most of us despite being exhausted decided to enjoy our new surroundings. Friday evening we ordered pizza and then got into the spirit of conclave at the hon-fire with the seven other teams. Competition began early Saturday morning and lasted until the evening. The Purdue team was very enthusiastic and cheered each other on all day long. After all was said and done Purdue ended up in 4th place.

### 1st Place Winners

Compass and Traverse - -Andy Scott  
Jack & Jill Log Roll - - Mary Anderson & Adam Downing

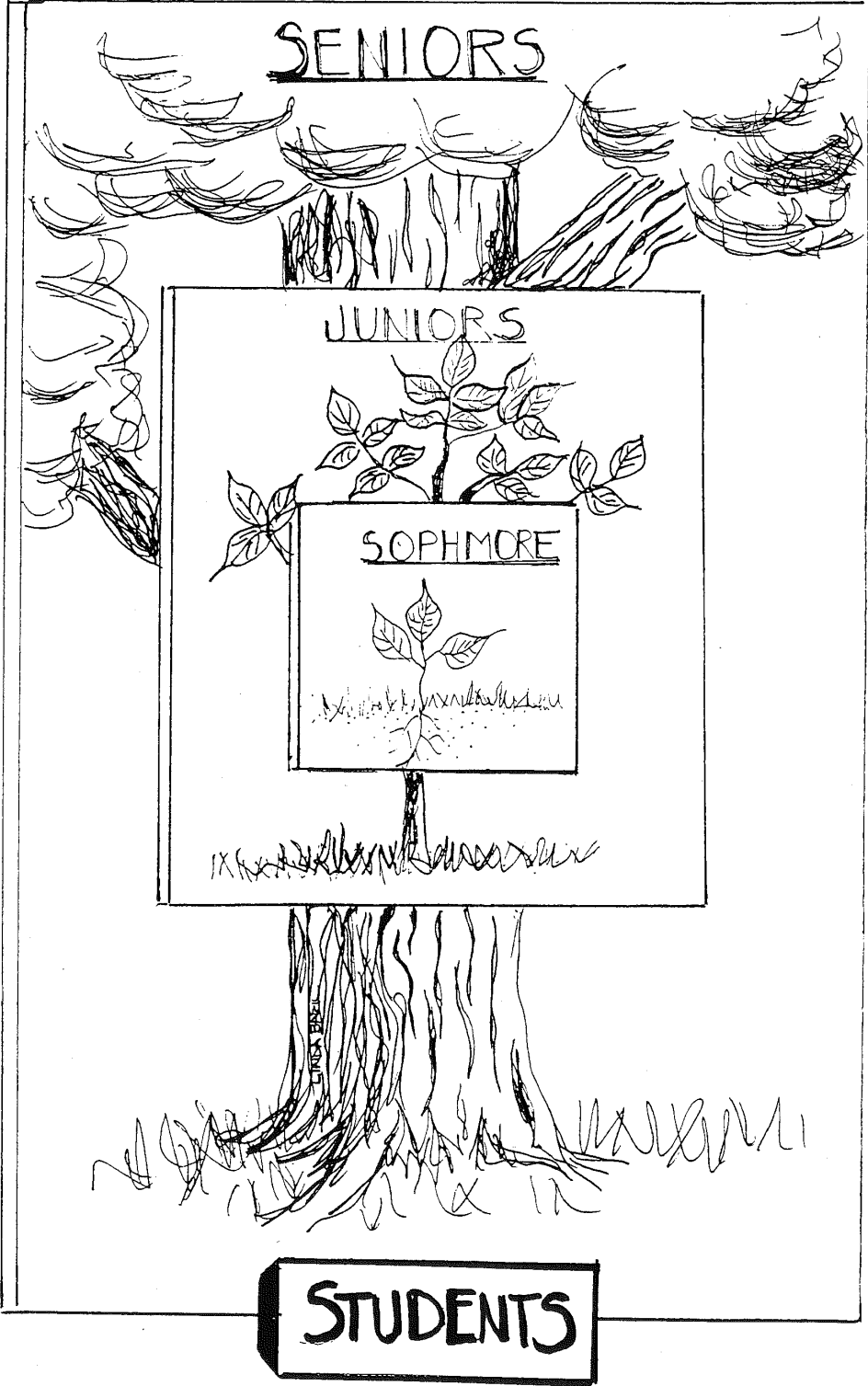
### 2nd Place Winners

Dendrology - - Steve Miller  
Speed Chop - - Rich Steensma

### 3rd Place Winners

2-Lady Log Roll - - Amanda McIntosh & Shannon Young  
2-Man Log Roll - - Andy Weustefeld & Andy Scott  
Pulp Toss - - Daryl Sillings, Todd Tholen, & Andy Weustefeld





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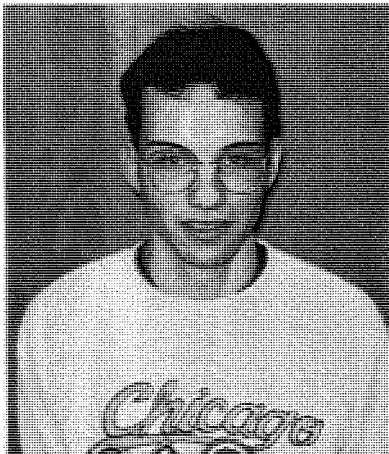
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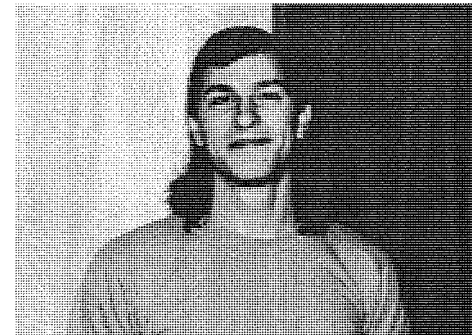
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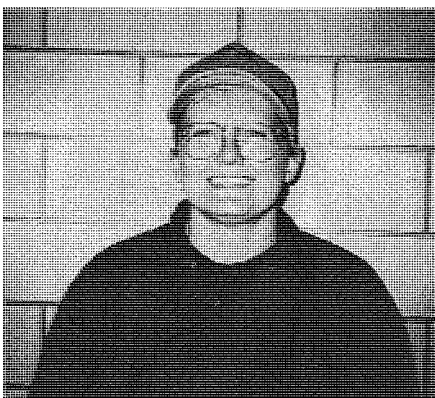
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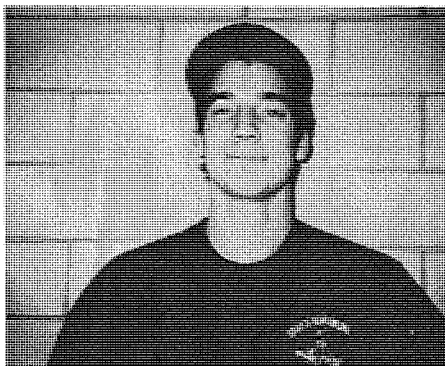
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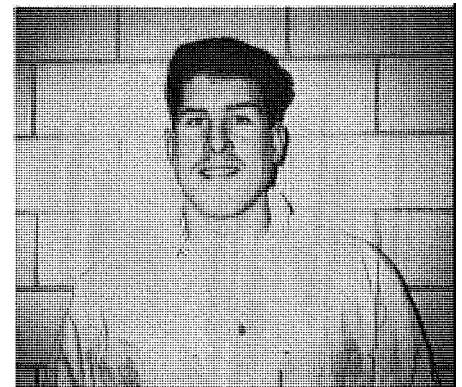
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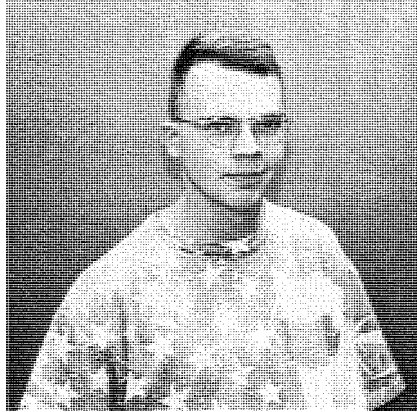
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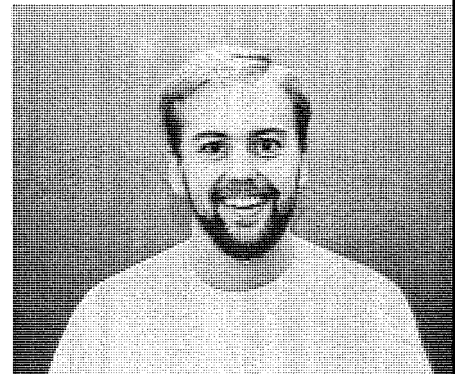
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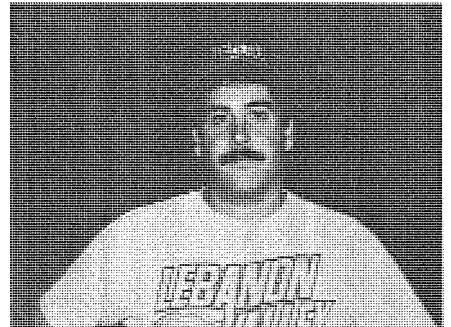
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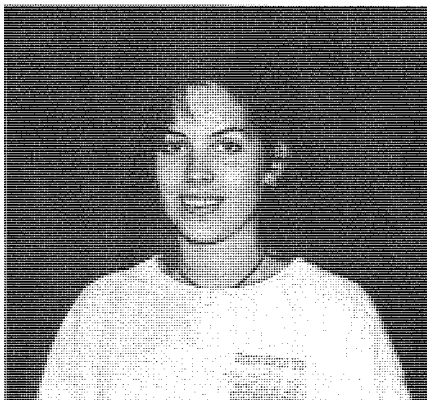
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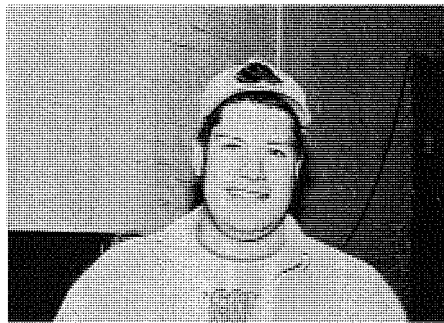
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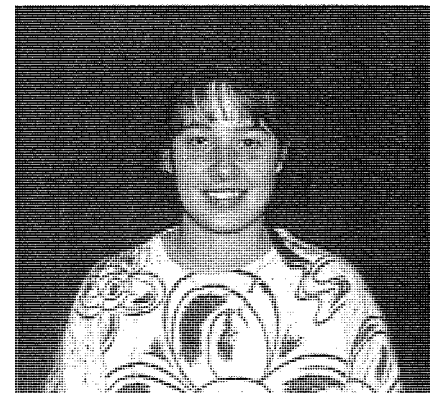
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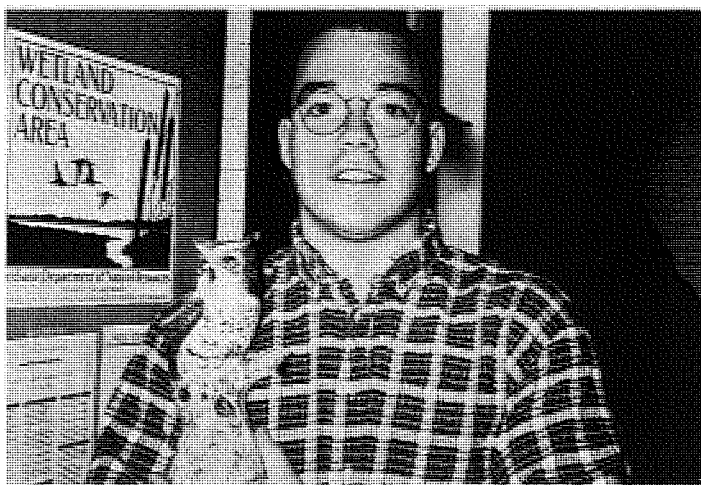
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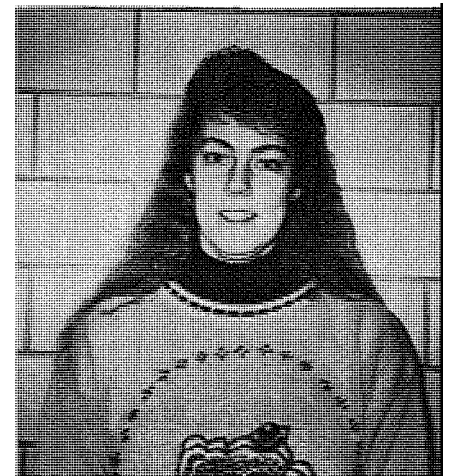
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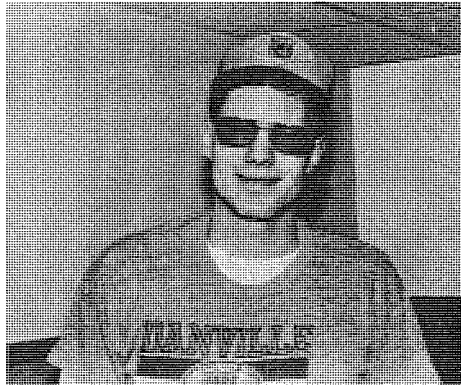
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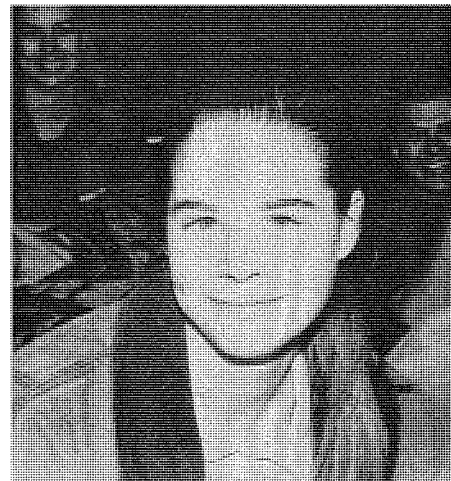
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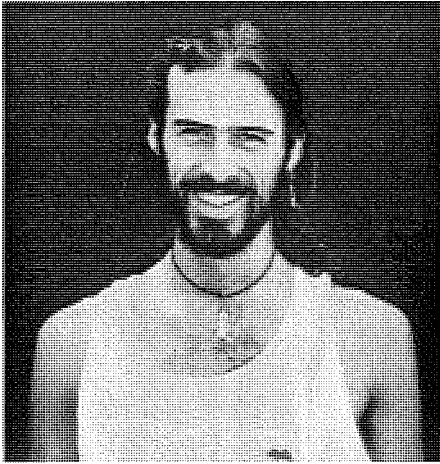


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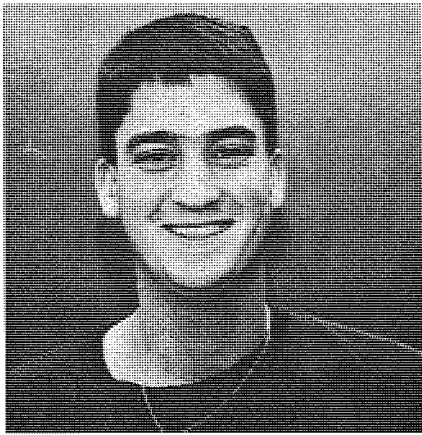
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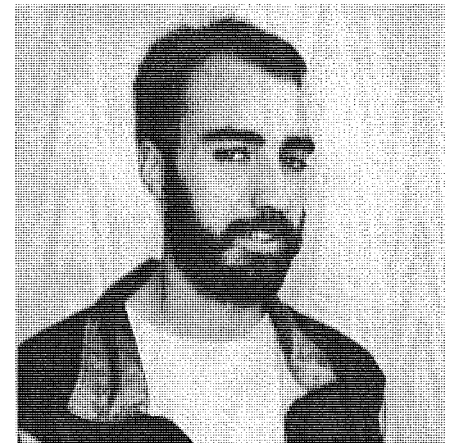
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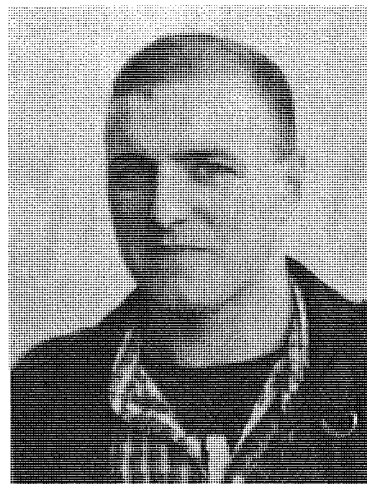
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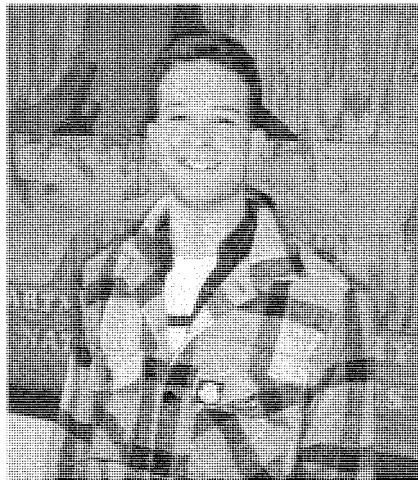
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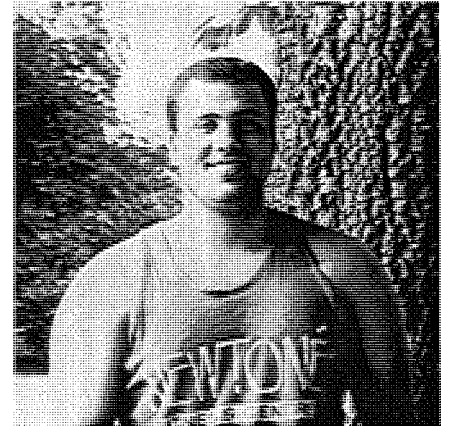
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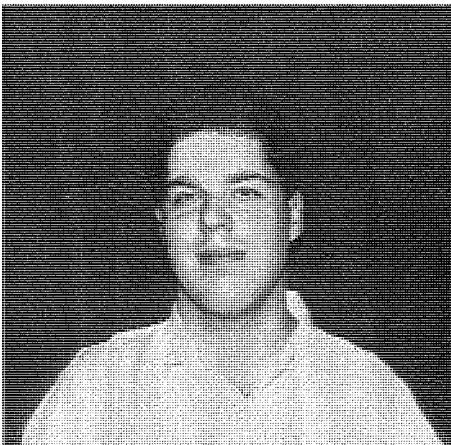
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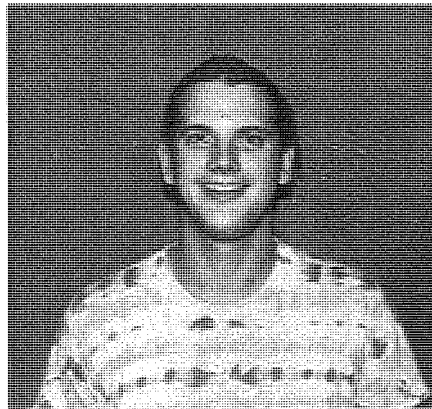
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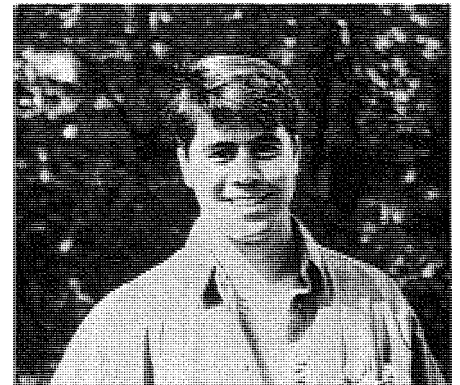
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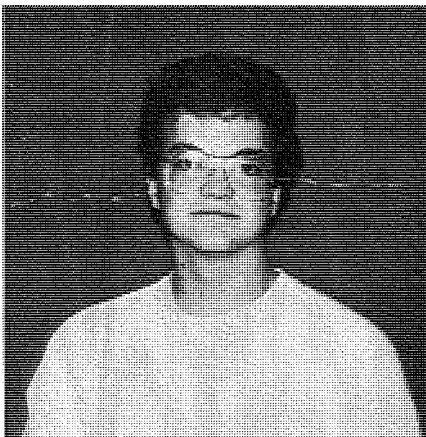
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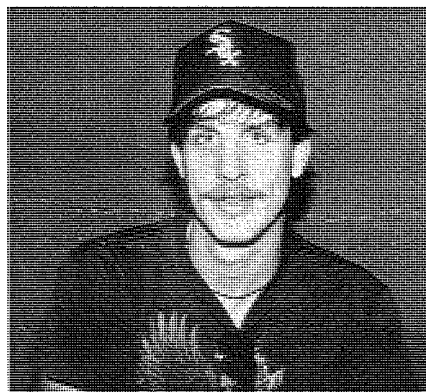
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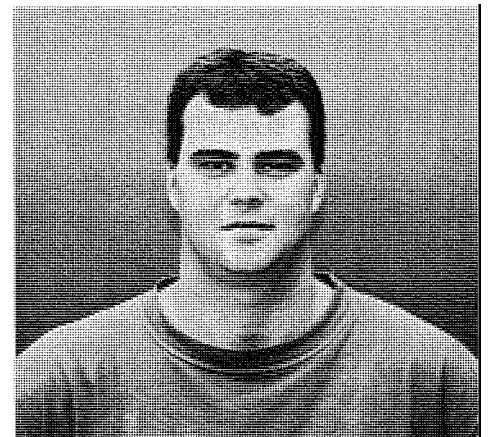
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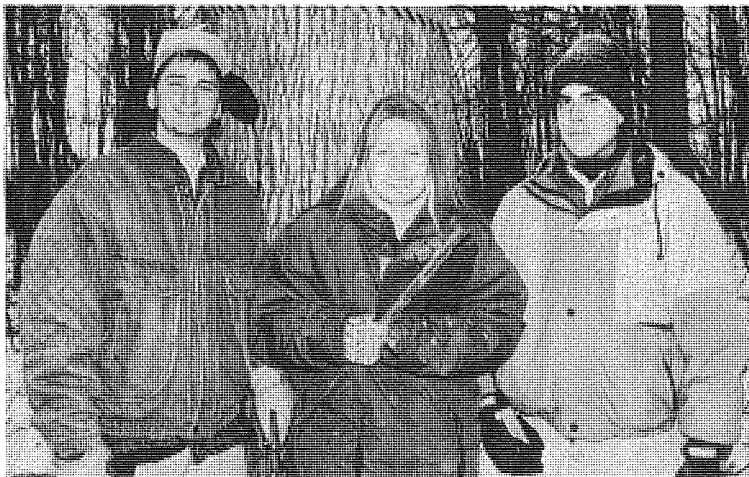
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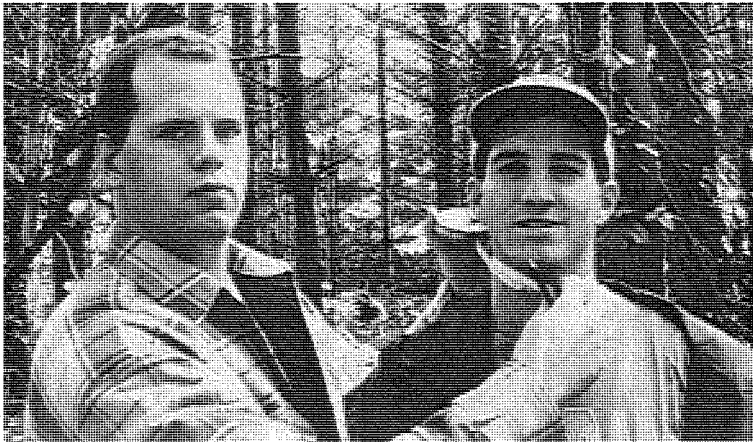
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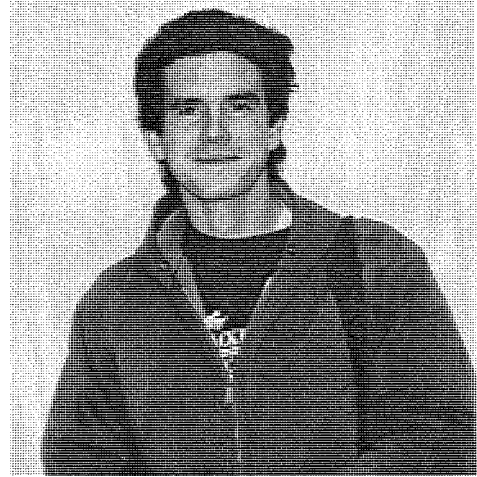
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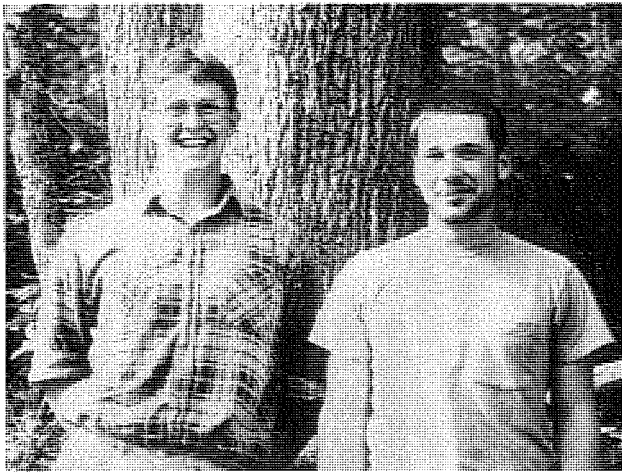
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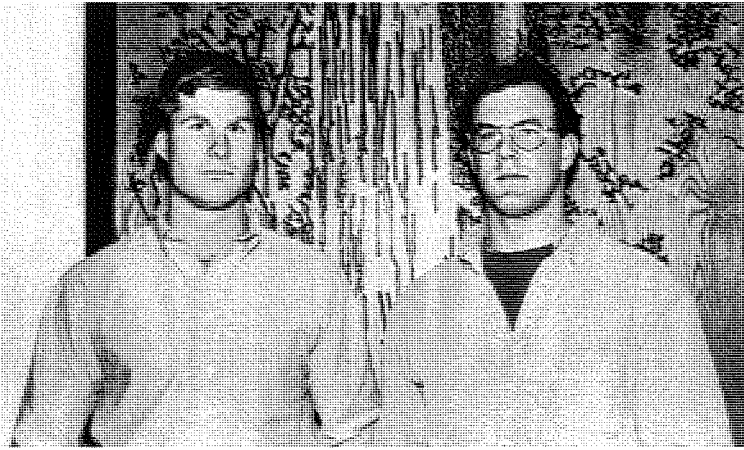
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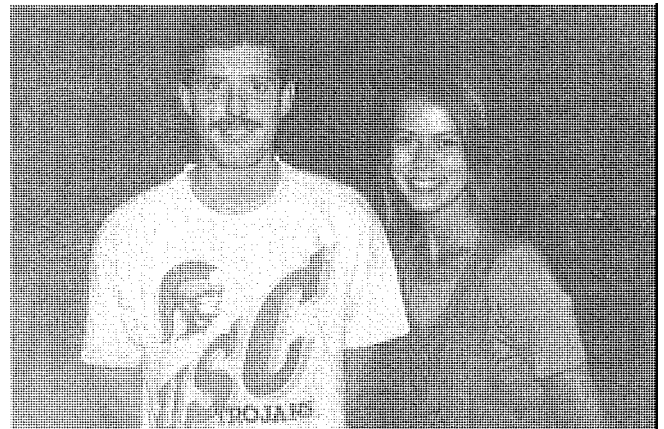
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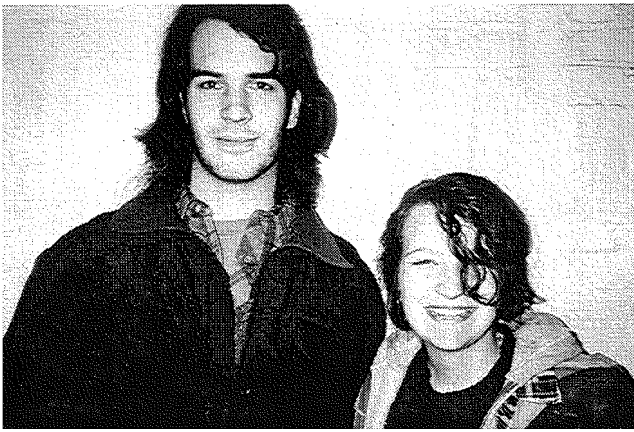
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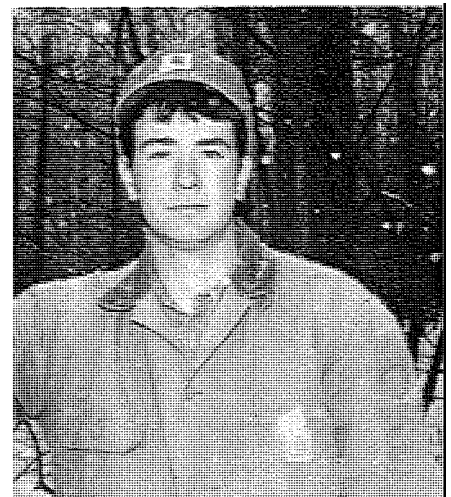
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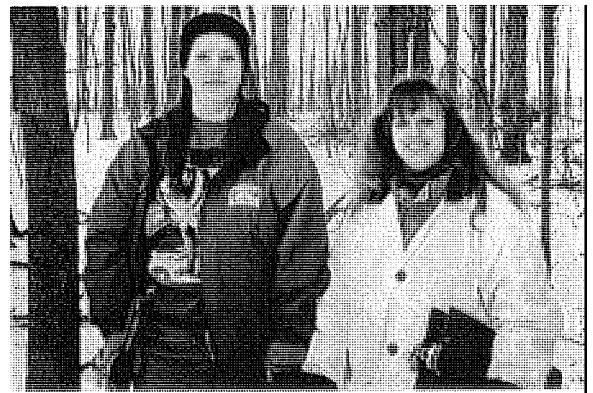
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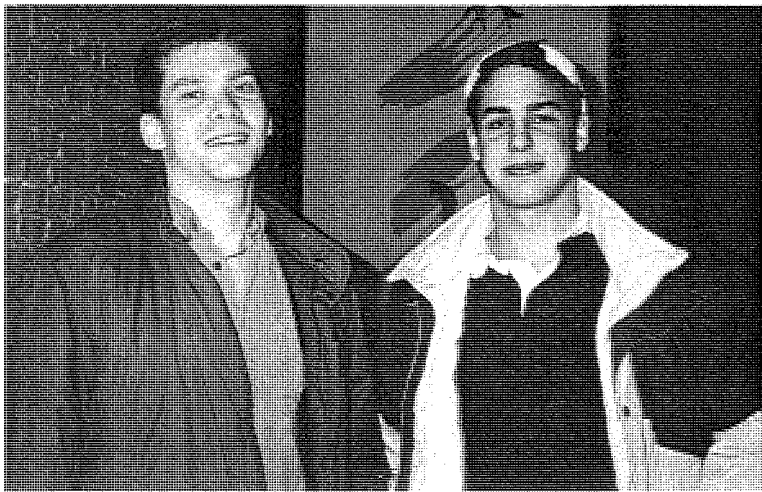
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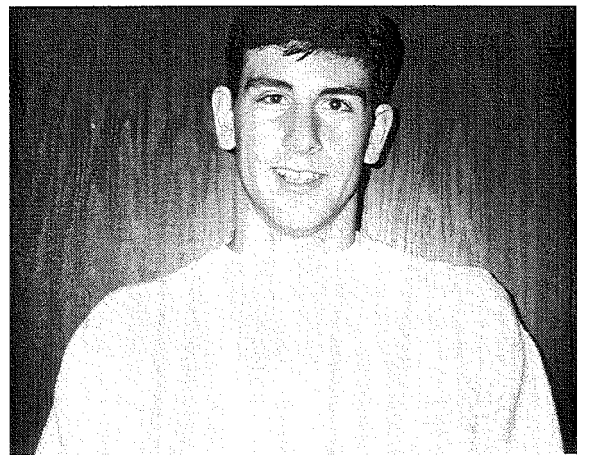
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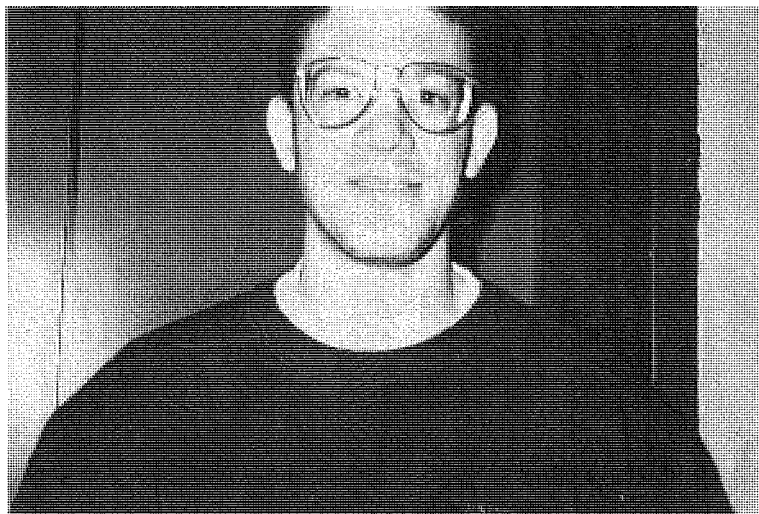
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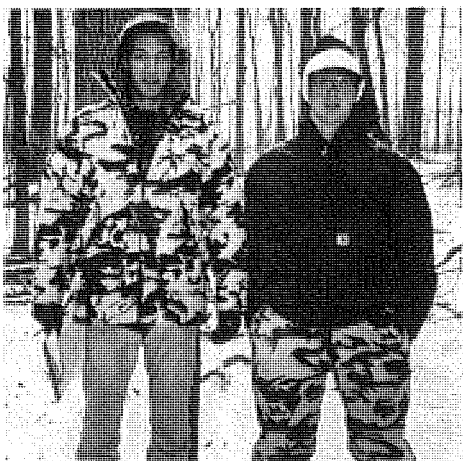
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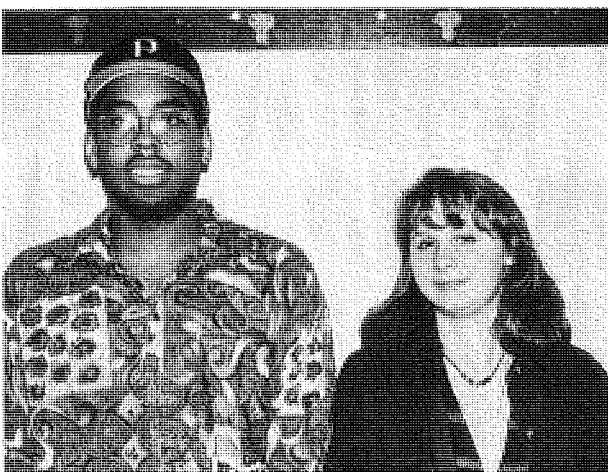
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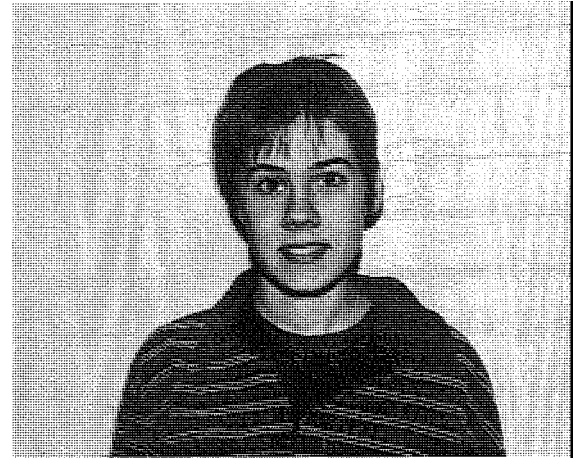
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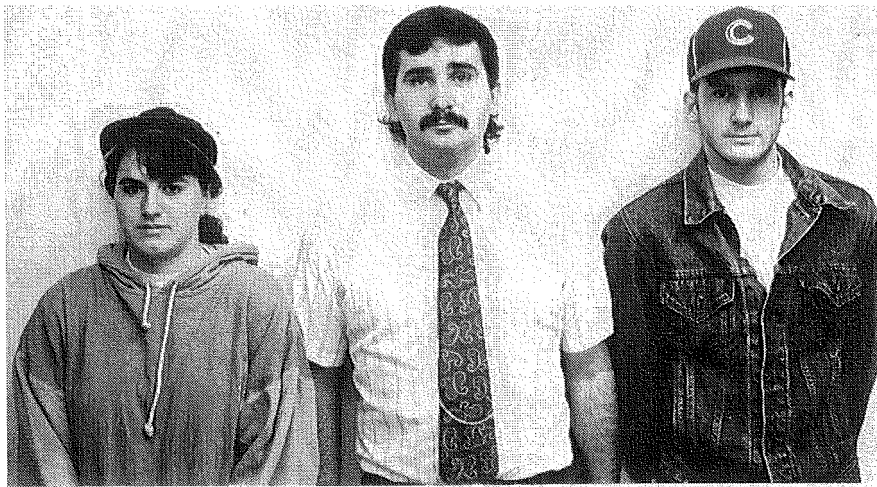
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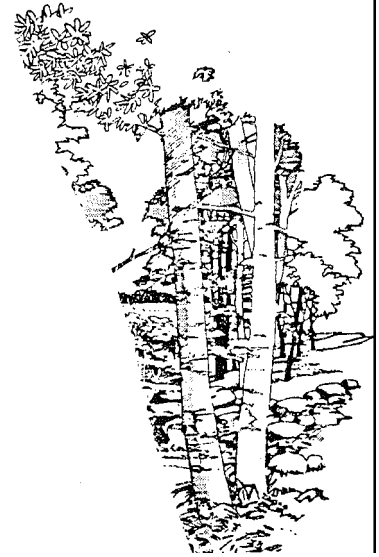


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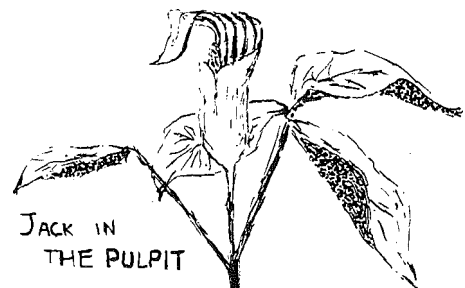
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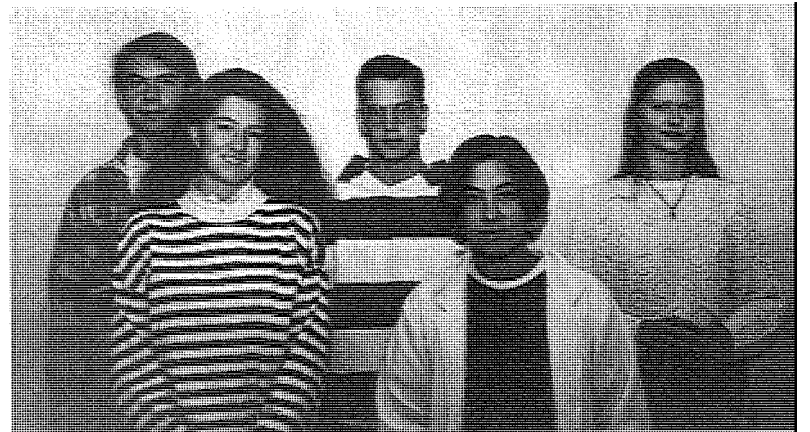
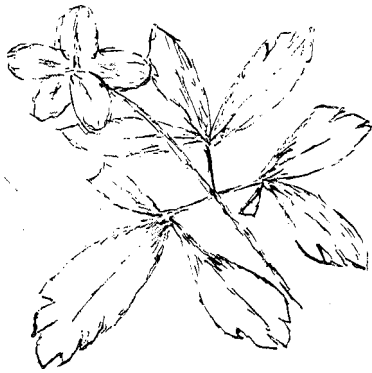
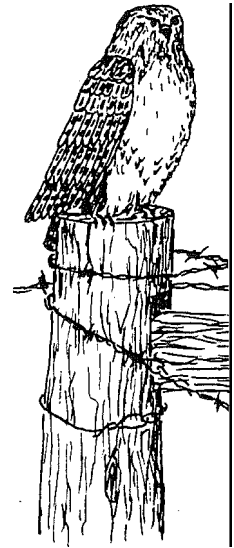


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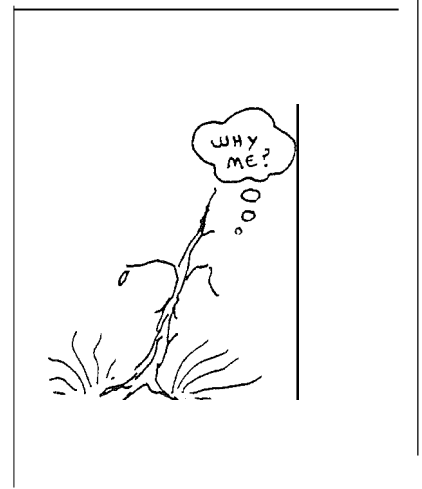
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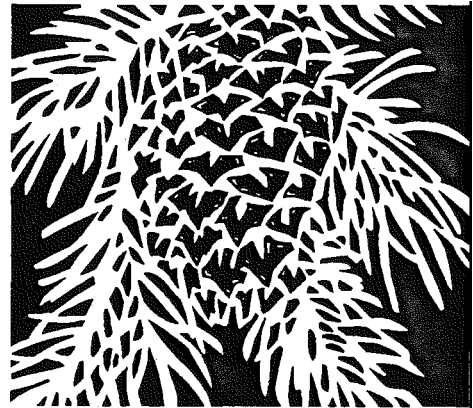


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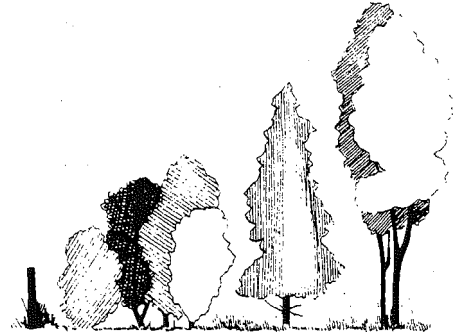
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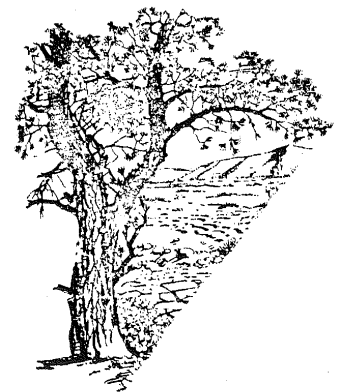
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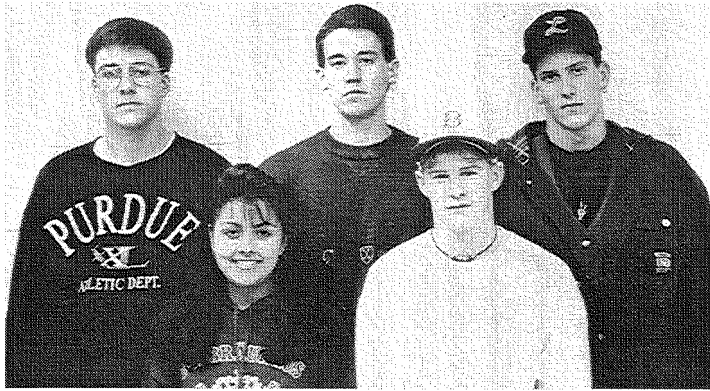


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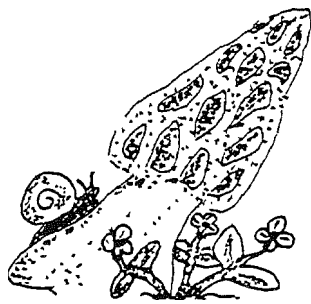
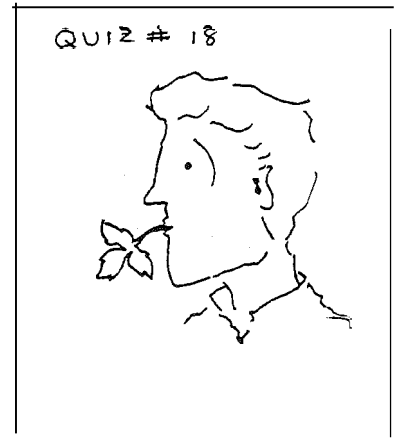


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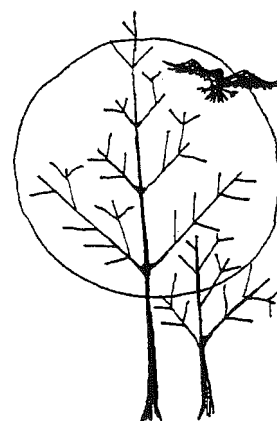
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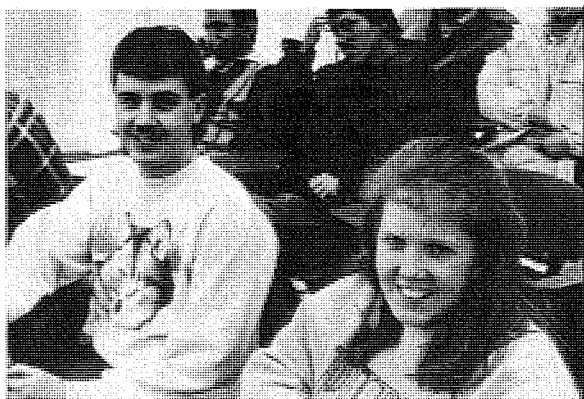
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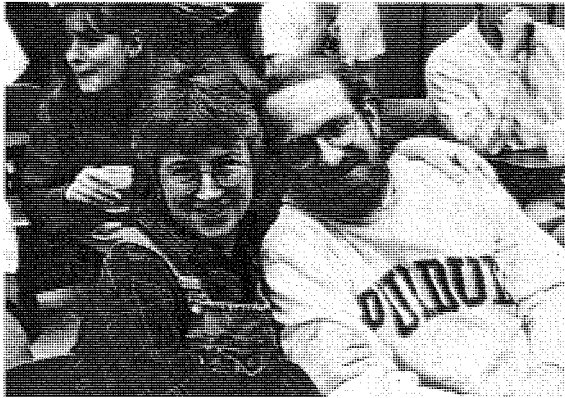
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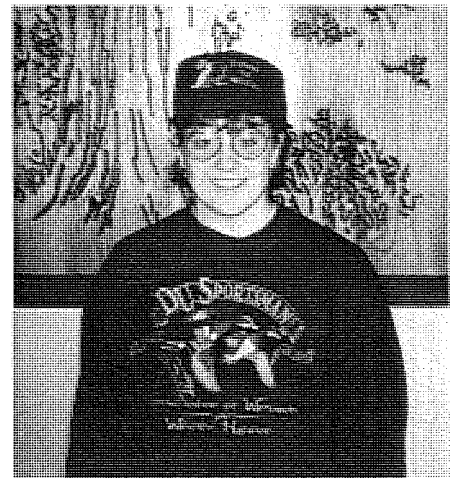
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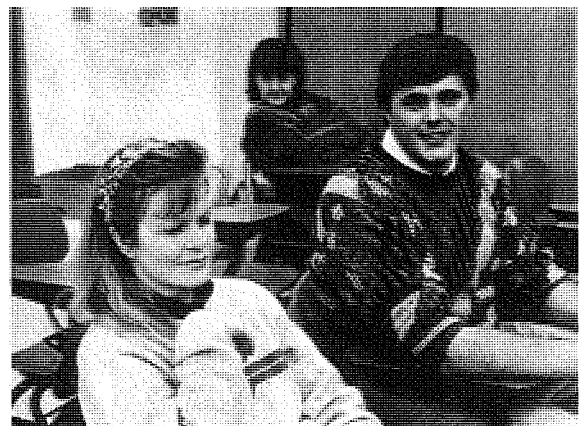
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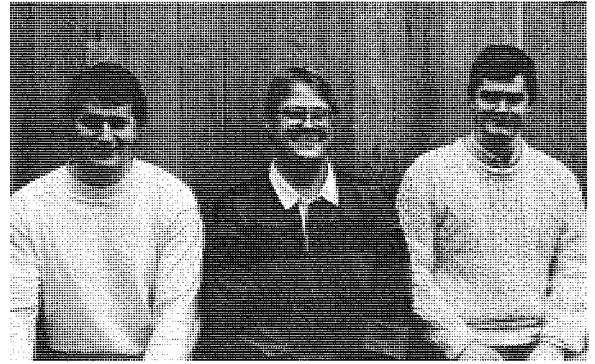
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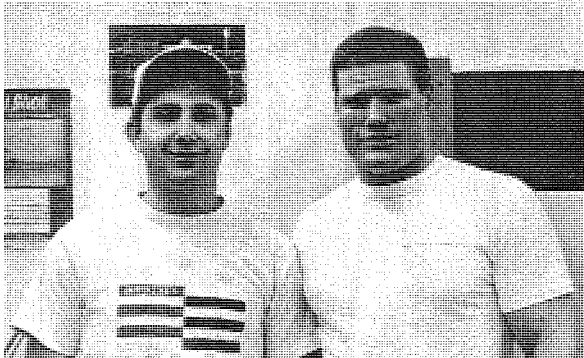
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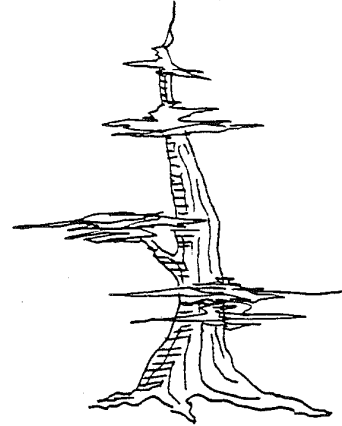
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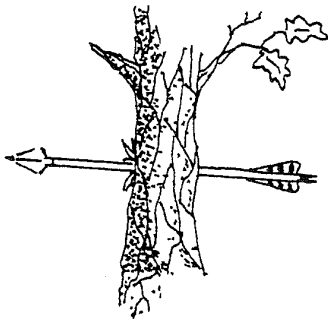


*I'm a lumberjack,  
And I'm O.K.  
I sleep all night  
And I work all day.*

*I cut down trees  
I eat my lunch  
I go to the lavatory  
On Wednesday I go shopping  
And have buttered scones for tea.*



*I cut down trees  
I skip and jump  
I like to press wildflowers  
I put on women's clothing  
And hang around at bars.*

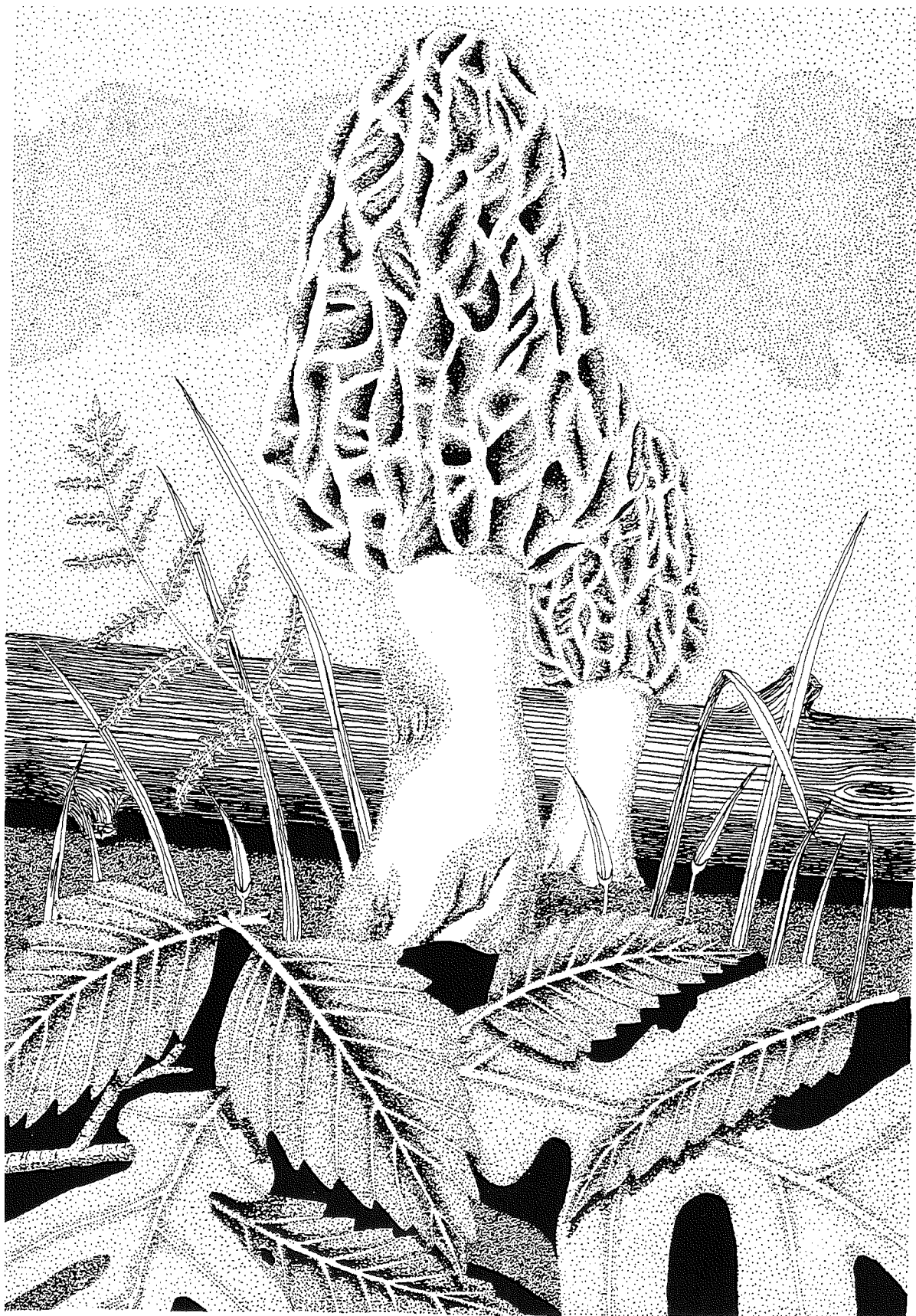


*I cut down trees  
I wear high heels  
Suspenders and a bra  
I wish I'd been a girtie  
Just like my dear Pappa.*

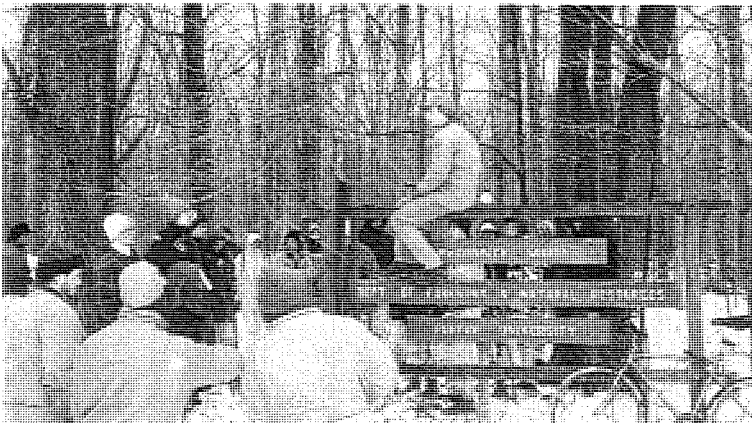


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# LABS & ACTION



# LABORATORIES



Andy finally gets an audience.



Fashion tips for foresters -- Carharts.



Burger's weekly bath.



Why did I put off studying till the last day.



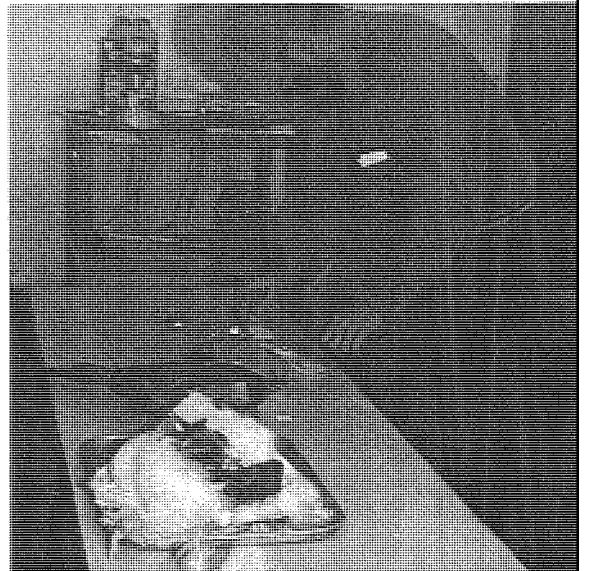
Julie, I think this was browsed by a Brown County shrew!



How many foresters does it take to get a dbh?



Honest, it moved.



Chef Bubba prepares tonight's feast.



Who gave Mark the chain-saw?



Quack, no one is looking so lets leave.



No Jen, that's not a mink skull.



Brad's career goal is to be a logger.

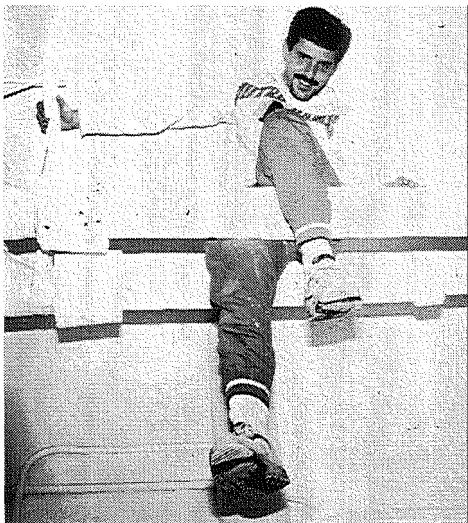
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"I'm a lumberjack ..."



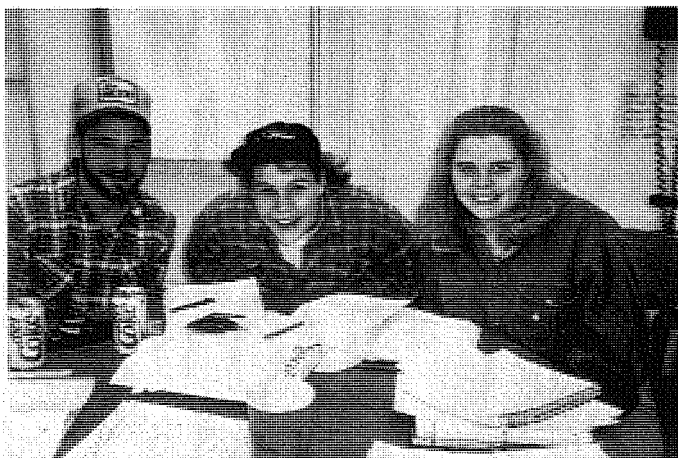
A typical Indiana old growth forest.



See Greg, I told you there weren't eggs in that nest.



Honest, this is the last hand.

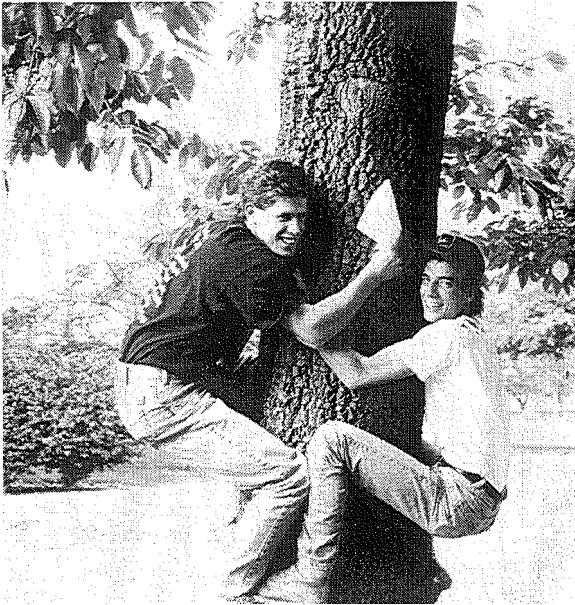


Us study, right.



:Missy takes charge!

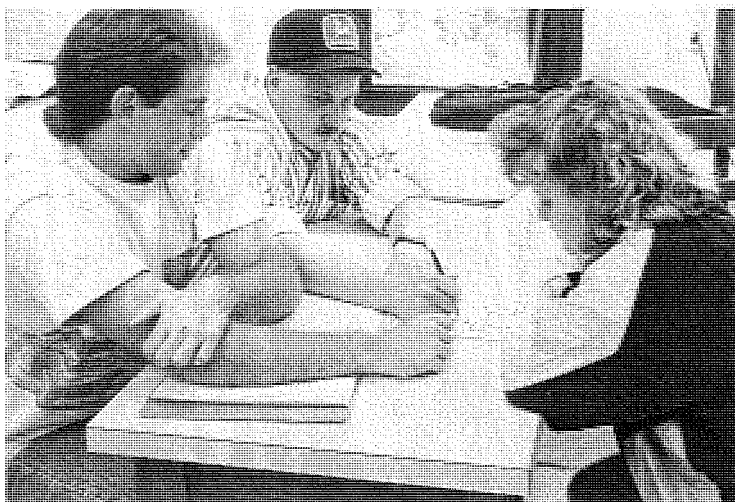




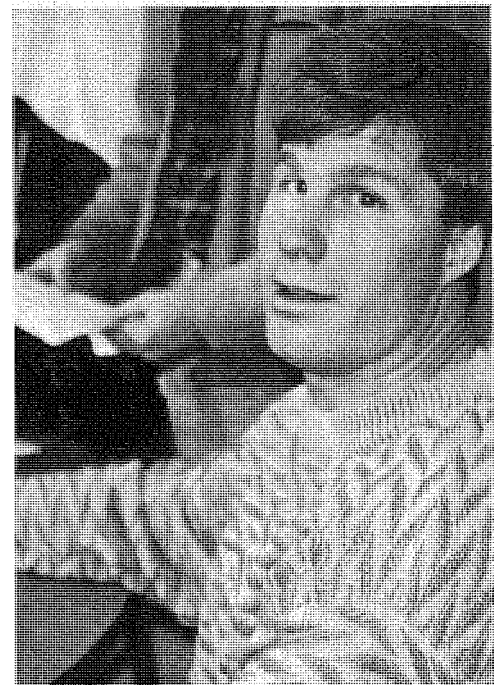
Damn tree buggers.



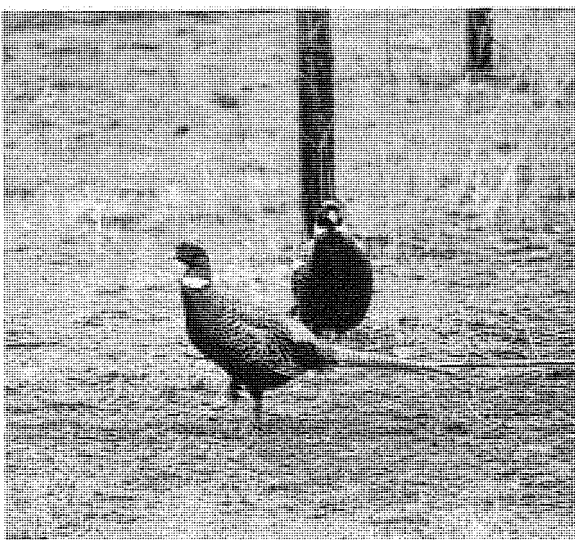
Doug's cronies.



I still donrt understand.



Has anyone seen my truck?



Dem's good eatn'.



Joe: "I really am having fun!!"

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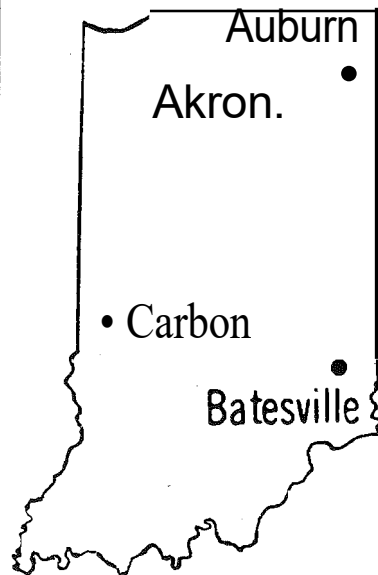
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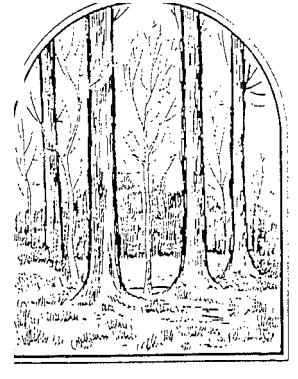
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