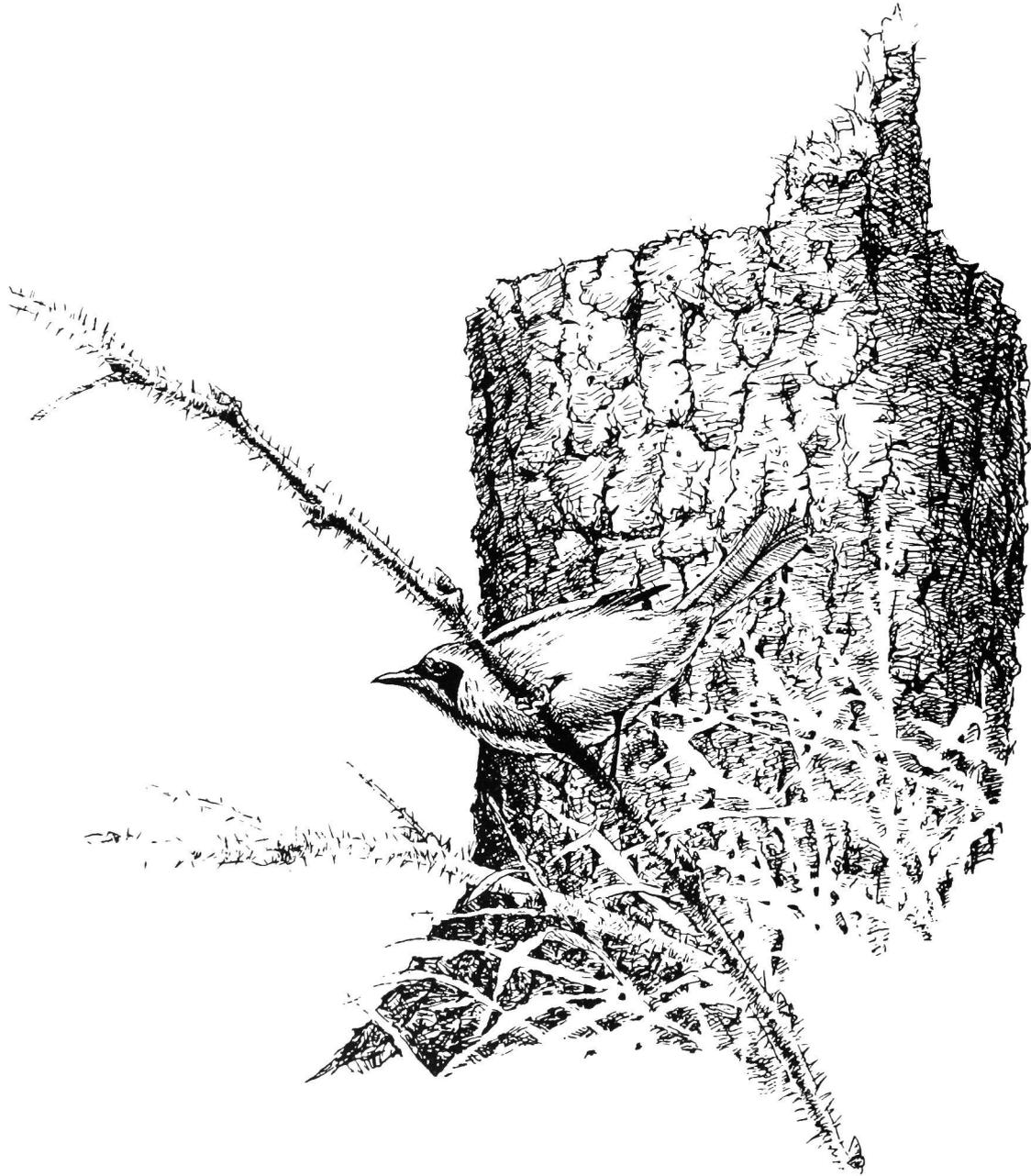
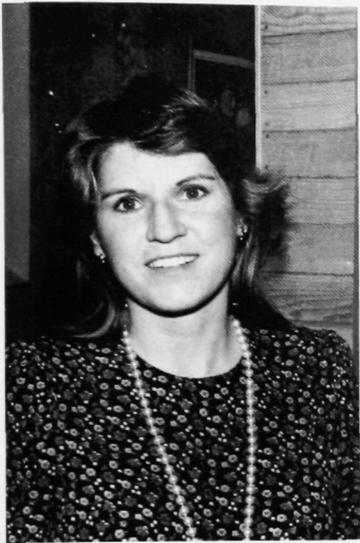


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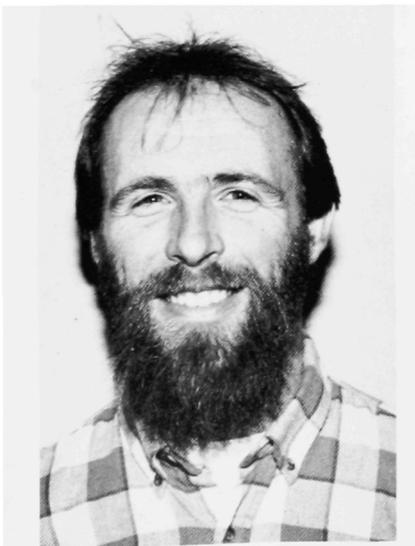
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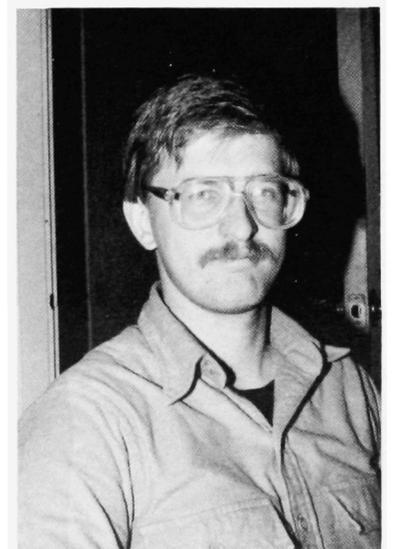
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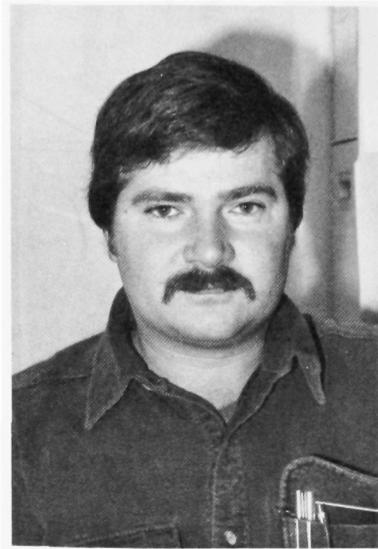
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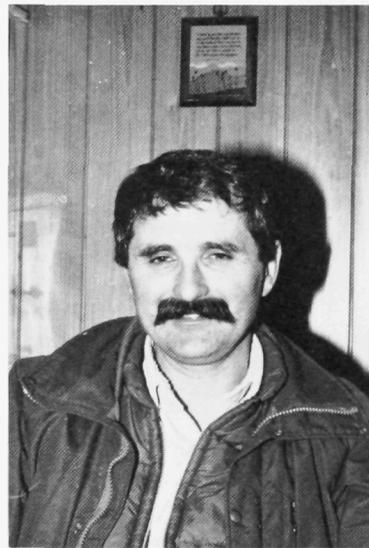
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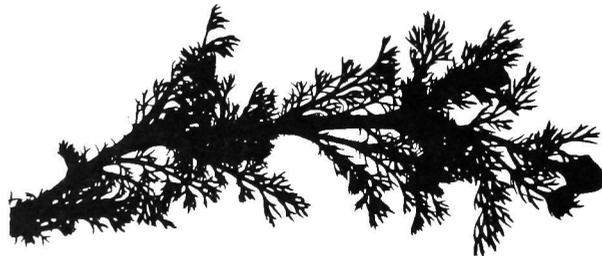
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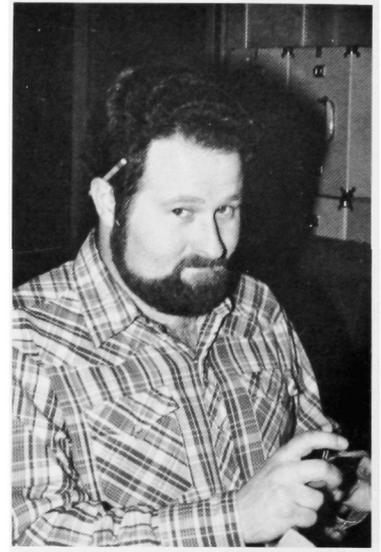


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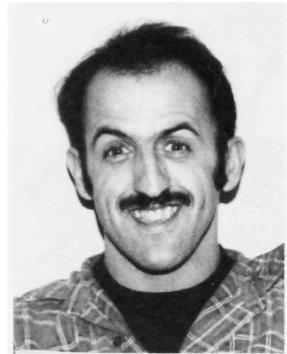
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PEGGY SMART

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The only reason they are studying the red panda is because it's cute."
Mac Hunter

"Be brief, and think before you write—it may be a new experience for many of you."
Dr. Hoffman

"This phone is about to have an accident."
Gina Pelletier

"I don't think I have ever seen a runner or jogger with a happy expression on his face."
Dr. Newby

"This has been around for a long time. It's a wonder no one has noticed the typo before. Probably the first time anyone has read it."
Dr. Field

"I refuse to marry anyone who wears more jewelry than I do."
Laurie Shaw

"Dichotomous is a rare type of veination characteristic of the ginko tree."
FTY 101 Lab Student

"If I was broken down as much as the photocopier, I'd never be here."
Dr. Hoffman

"I'm tired of being a student... I'm tired of being poor... and I'm tired of treating toothpaste as a luxury."
Jessica Lowell

"Computers spit everything out, their only problem is when they become constipated."
Dr. Brann

"But Laurie, that is the kind of furry animal that children take to bed with them."
Dr. Knight

"Boy, they'll hire anything for secretaries these days."
Bob, the janitor

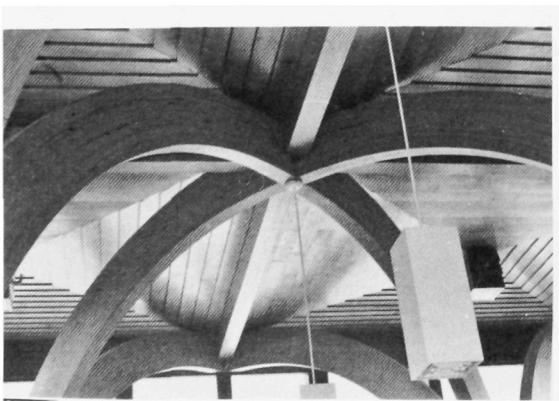
"I'm glad there are people making more money than I am. Let them pay the taxes."
Dr. Hoffman

"Have you ever tried to talk to a naked person?"
Dr. Newby

"I wish I could find someone who could take me out in the woods and teach me a thing or two."
Josianne Volel

"By doing this today, it gives students an extra day notice so they can forget it sooner."
Prof. Robbins

"It's not raining, it's just pouring lightly."
Gina Pelletier



"...pretty muchly..."
Dr. Field, for the nth year in a row

"If someone with 3 million dollars happens to walk through the door, we just happen to have a building plan."
Prof. Hale

"Ken, have you learned how to use a telephone yet?"
Tim White

"You know men, they're such wimps."
Cindy Paschal

"I don't say too much that's funny."
Katherine Weber

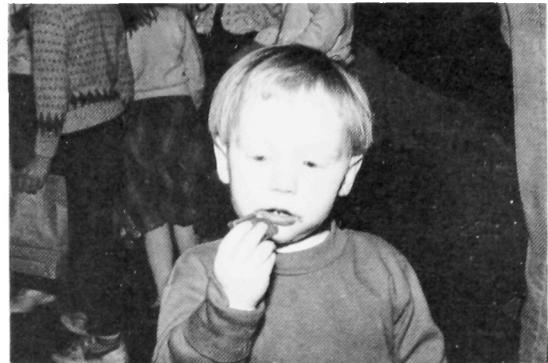
"The forestry textbooks today, to put in terms that you can all understand, suck!" Dr. Hoffman

"Louie, your wires are too short." Keith Paschal

"The sooner you get behind, the more time you have to catch up." Gary Chandler

"Was Ed McMahan in to see me while I was out?" Dr. Field

"That caribou knows that his mother doesn't wear a green coat." Nora Ackley



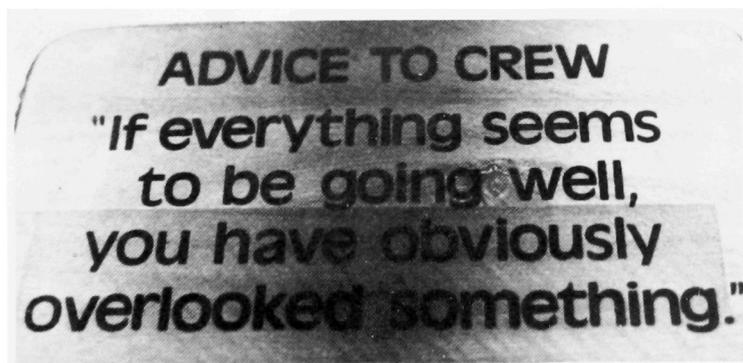
Dr. Field: "Economists are a rare and endangered species."

Dr. Hoffman: "Good! Let's keep it that way."

"Definition of an economist: an accountant without a personality." Bud Blumenstock

"Well, I'll only have my picture in the yearbook twice, but there's always the possibility for quotable quotes." Dr. White

"And here's another overhead of meaningless numbers." Overheard in Forest Economics



Graduate Students



GRADUATE STUDENTS



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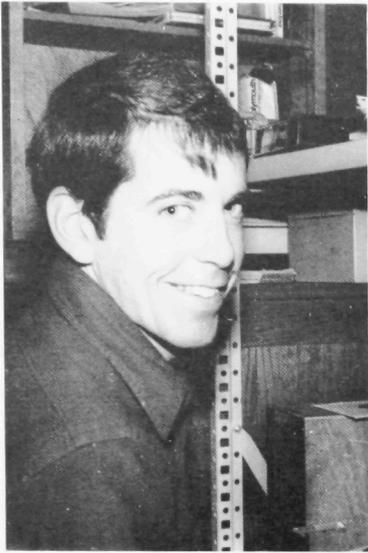
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TIM MURPHY



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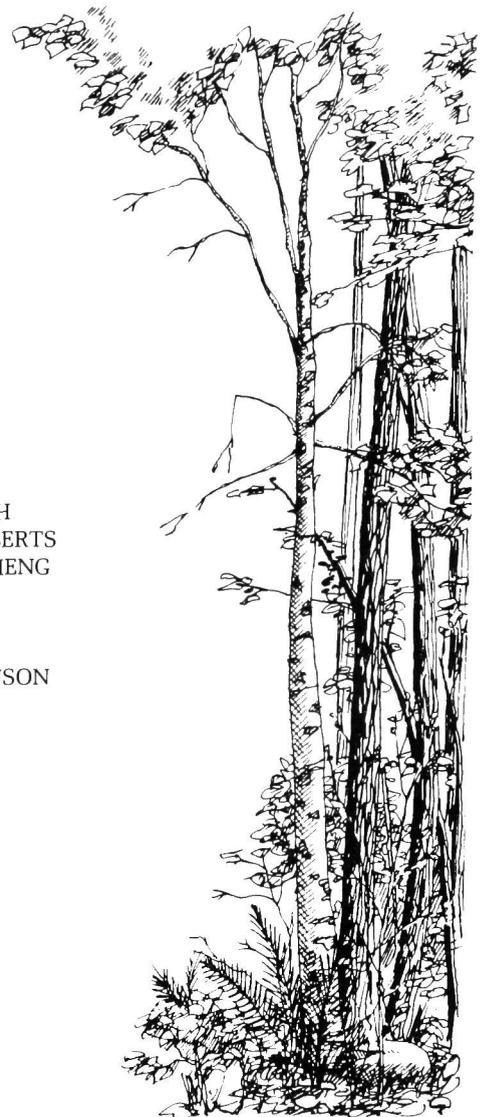
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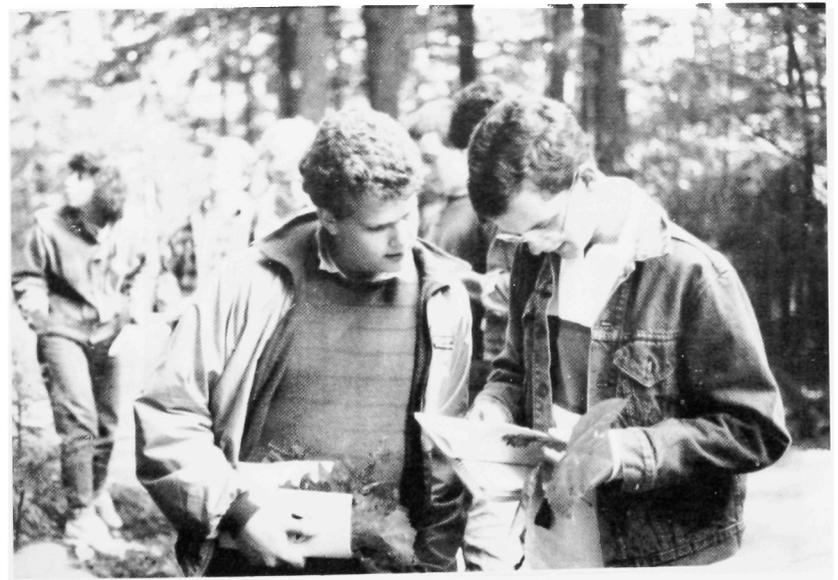
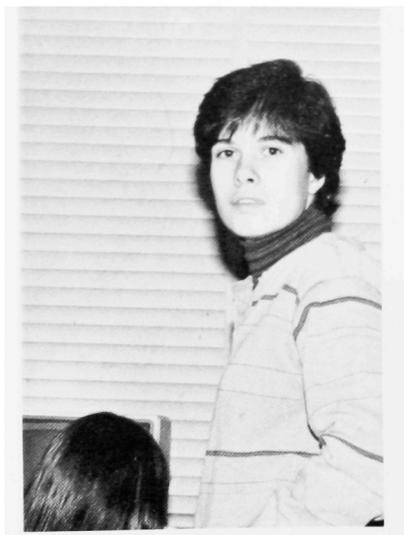
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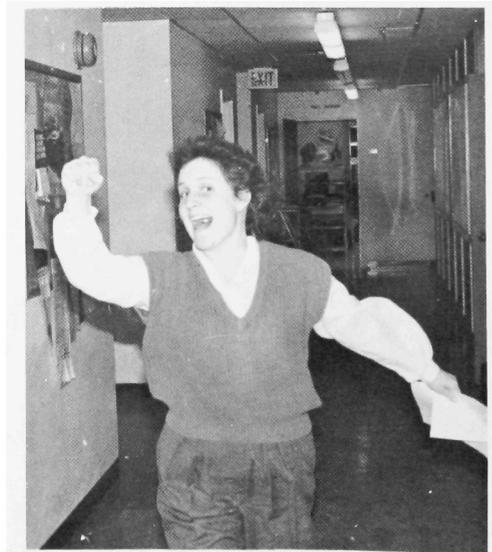
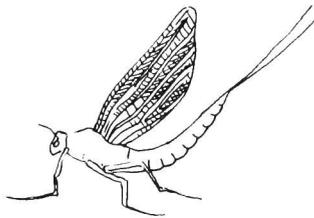


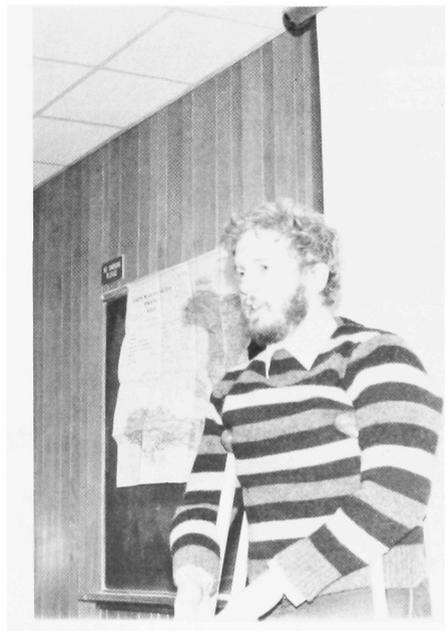
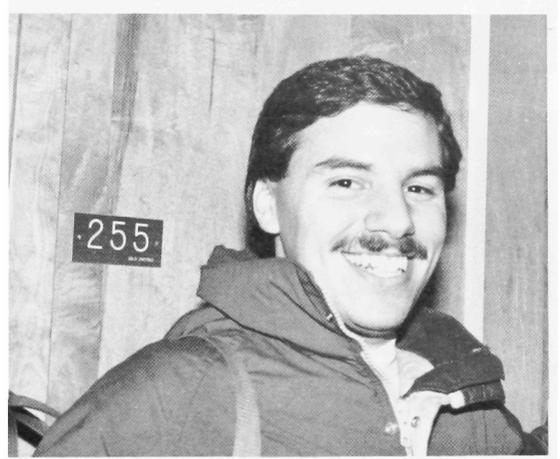


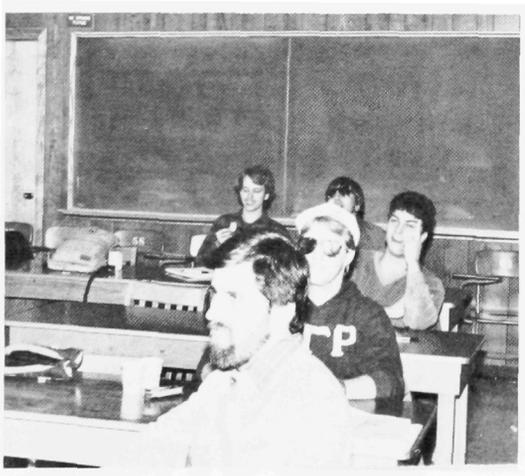
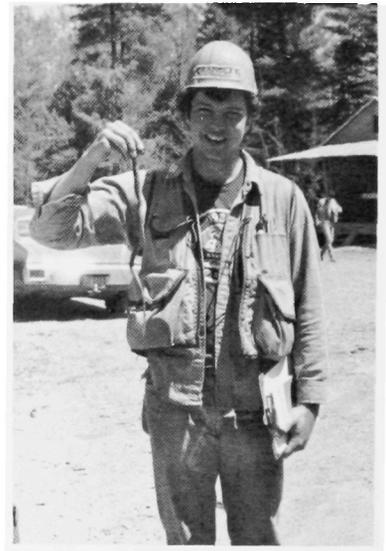
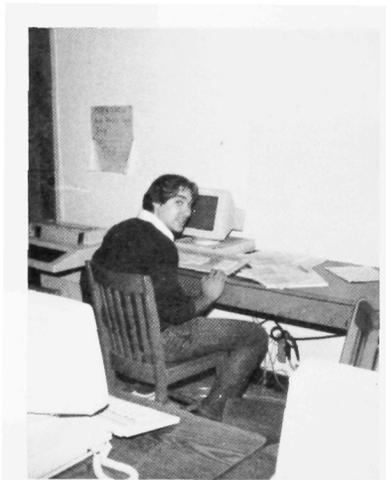
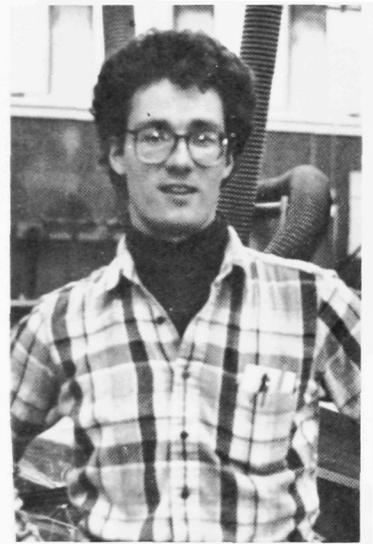
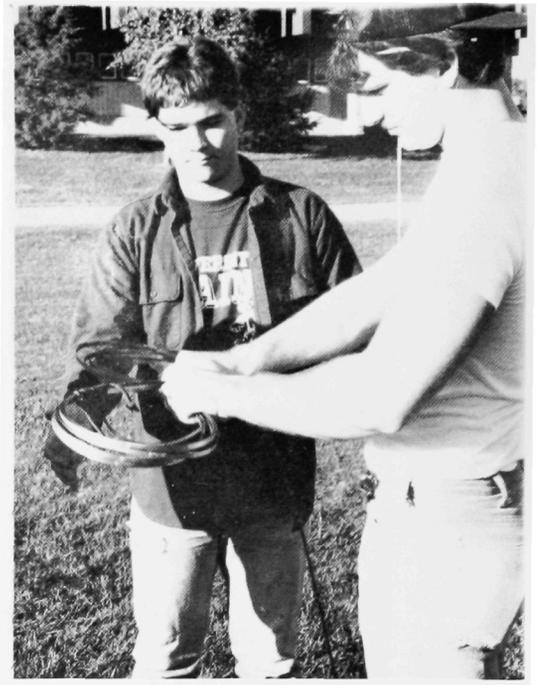
*I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
Took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.*

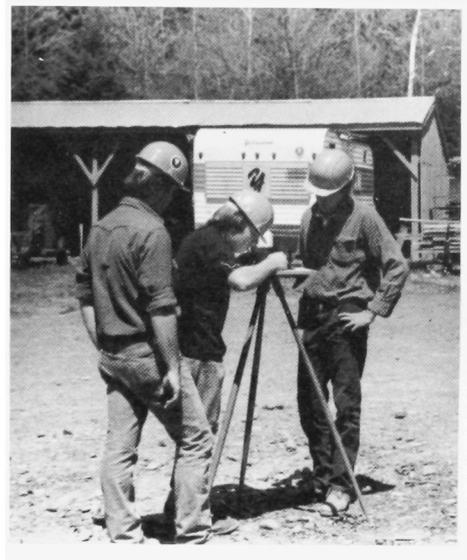
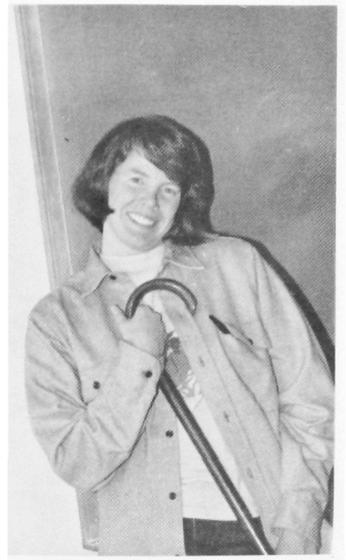
The Road Not Taken
By Robert Frost











FIRST-YEAR TECHNICIANS



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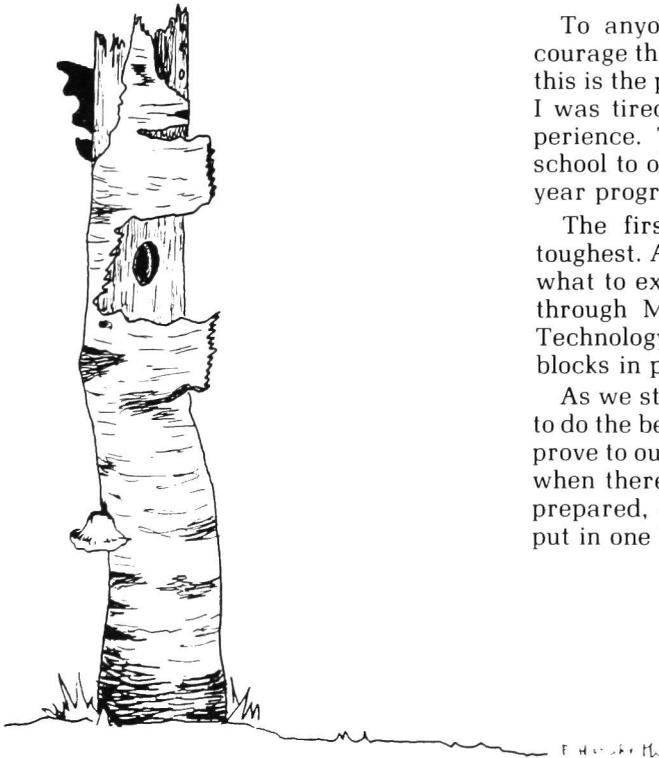
Franz Alvarez
Jeffrey Boutaugh
Sam Monteith

Back:

Patrick Hajos
Richard Perry
Ed Noe

Not Present:

John Ford
Steven Newell



To anyone entering the technician program, I would encourage them to hang on. If you are serious about forestry this is the place to be. Initially, I entered this program because I was tired of book work and was in search of hands-on experience. This program's graduates can either continue in school to obtain a four-year degree or start working. The two-year program gives you a solid background for either option.

The first semester of the program is the roughest and toughest. After making it through this first semester, you know what to expect on tests and papers. By now, we have made it through Measurement, Botany, English Composition, Power Technology and all that Math. So with those first building blocks in place, the rest will be built upon this foundation.

As we step towards the future, we need to remind ourselves to do the best we can and not to settle for anything less. We will prove to ourselves and to the people we work with and for, that when there is a job to be done, forest technicians are a well-prepared, committed group of individuals who are willing to put in one hundred percent effort all of the time.

John Theberge

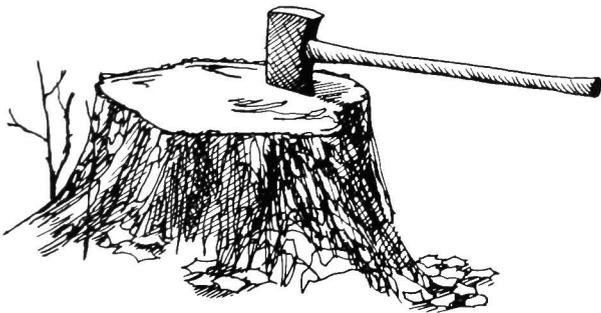
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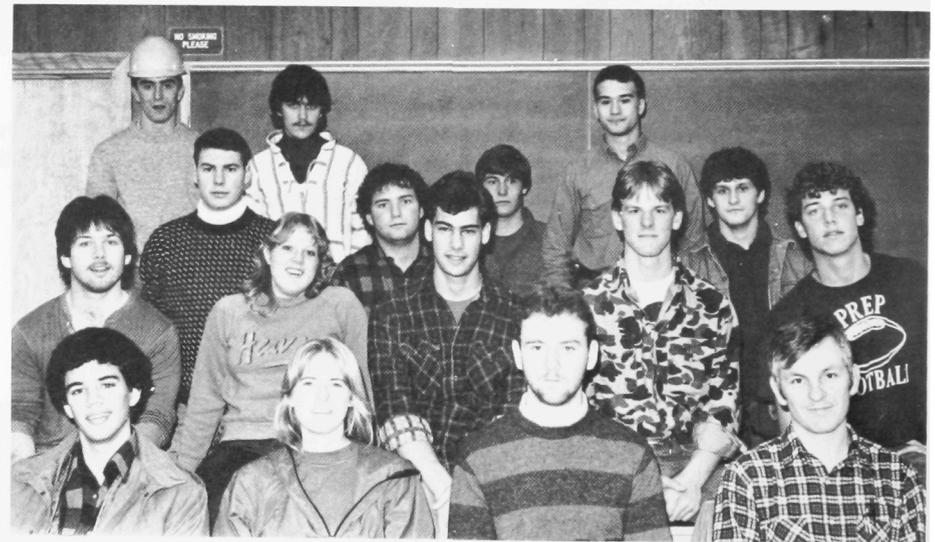
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Roland Godbout



*One is constantly reminded of the infinite
lavishness and fertility of Nature--inexhaustable
abundance... And when we look into
any one of her operations that lie within
reach of our minds; we learn that no particle
of her material is wasted or worn out.
It is eternally flowing from use to use,
beauty to yet higher beauty.*

John Muir



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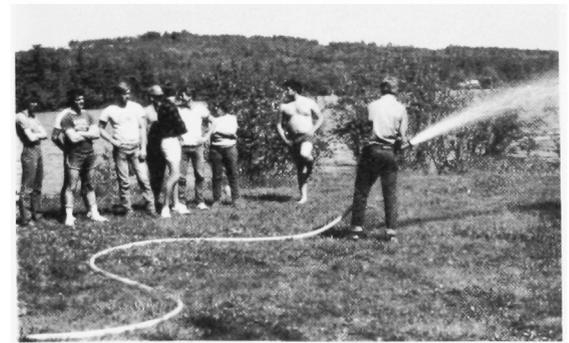


SOPHOMORE FORESTRY SUMMER CAMP



No man should part with his own individuality
and become that of another...

William Ellery Channing



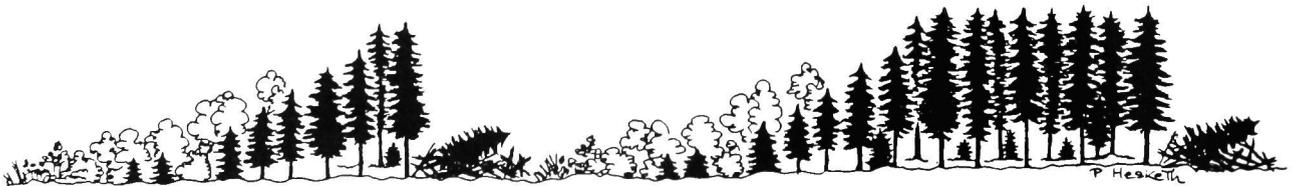
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“Once man can no longer walk among beauty and wonder at nature, his character, his spirit, and his happiness will wither and die.”

—Percival Baxter



JUNIOR FORESTRY SUMMER CAMP



While most students at the University of Maine were occupied with thoughts of leaving school for another summer, the junior class of foresters was just starting to think of the three weeks still to come, Junior Forestry Summer Camp. We all showed up Monday morning in great shape after a "restful" post finals weekend. Our instructors, Tom Brann, Louis Morin, and their assistant, Jeff Cole, split us into crews and started giving us the rundown on camp. After an hour of class and still no student response, they sent out for an emergency shipment of coffee and muffins to jolt us awake. Once we were fully awake and had realized how busy the next three weeks were going to be, we wished we were still asleep.

Our main project involved the new forest products company of which we were all new employees. Dr. Brann was the president, of course, Louis was the vice president, and Jeff was the district forester. As field representatives for the company, our job was to study the newly acquired sawmill in Orono and decide what improvements were necessary to get it into profitable operating condition. Involved in this was resurvey of the property from a 1935 deed, re-establishment of boundaries, research on area market conditions, and consideration of a possible relocation site.

What little time was left over between working at the sawmill and preparing reports of our findings was divided up among various other projects. The most enjoyable of these (except for the Friday night parties in Old Town) were the hands-on lessons in harvesting from Chuck Simpson and the Memorial Day tree planting lesson that turned into a cookout at Dr. Brann's house complete with beer and volleyball.

Other fun activities included mapping and traversing one ten-acre block of the University forest per crew, and using the maps to lay out a new woods road, doing preliminary survey work for the roads, and a trip to LaGrange to finish a bridge started by previous summer camp groups.

As the longest three weeks of our college careers came to a close, we scrambled to get everything done. On the last day we presented our reports on the sawmill, and with tired but happy faces went our separate ways to finally begin our summers.

-Tim Kelly



*The woods are lovely dark and deep,
but I have promises to keep, and
miles to go before I sleep.*

-Robert Frost



WILDLIFE SUMMER CAMP

This year's wildlife summer camp was not only an educational experience, but a thoroughly enjoyable one as well.

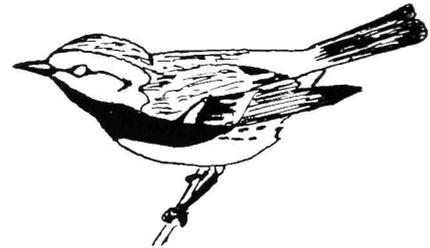
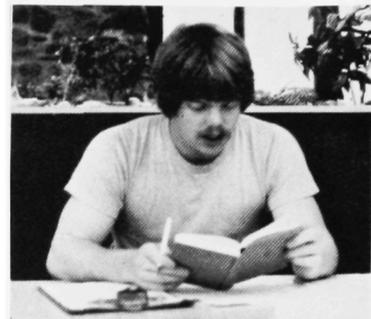
Our first week was spent in Orono where we embarked on numerous field trips. We travelled to such sites as a black bear research area, Hirundo Wildlife Refuge, and several wetland areas. We also went to the wildlife management areas known as "Bull Hill", Sandy Point, and Pond Farm.

Next, we went down to Swan Island and camped out overnight. There, we were able to see the effects of an overabundant deer population and a bald eagle nest.

Our last two weeks were spent at Cobscook Bay where we immersed ourselves in our independent research projects, learned about intertidal zones, and feasted on the delicacies of an ex-gourmet chef.

Highlights of our three-week experience were: Dr. Brown's incessant laughter, project presentations, numerous field quizzes, and the St. Croix River run with Dr. Owen.

-Thomas Roth



*All things bright and beautiful
All creatures great and small
All things wise and wonderful
The Lord God made them all.*

-Cecil Frances Alexander



THE SENIOR ARTICLE

by Jeff Slahor

Goals are a recurring theme in past senior articles, and goals are a necessity in life. They give you something to focus on when you're in the throes of what seems to be abject failure, and can give you strength to keep slogging along. But how goals are achieved is not always addressed. I think a common goal for many of us is to live a long and happy life, whether it's a conscious one or not, and on the way to achieving this goal, we're going to wash a lot of dishes. My point being, that life is full of repetitious drudgery with equal amounts of joy and sorrow mixed in. But if you learn to appreciate and enjoy going through the motions, getting there really is half the fun.

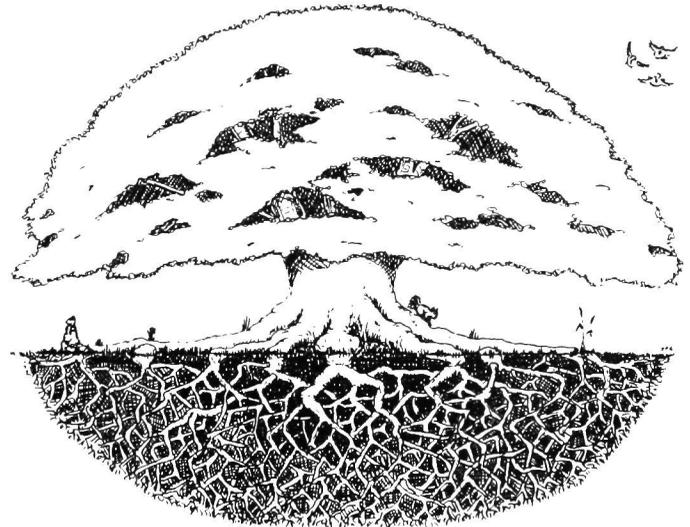
But goals are not set in concrete. Situations change, attitudes change, nothing stays the same, so don't be afraid to change your goals. Remember Dr. Hoffman's words, "feedback and be flexible or die..." or something to that effect. A change is not failure: failure is beating your head against a brick wall of unrealistic expectations. You will learn more from your mistakes than your successes, and I personally learn on the third or fourth go-round.

Another common theme in the old articles is looking back on the past four or five or six (pick one) years and waxing nostalgia. Who will ever forget spending two hundred dollars for books every semester, and having to wait in line for an hour to pay for them? Or going to the business office and being told the computer is down or "...no, that money hasn't gone on your account, maybe by the end of next week. Oh, by the way, we're dis-enrolling you as of today..." But seriously folks, there were some firsts and lasts for our class. Top of the list has to be that we were the last class to have the good fortune of being tortured by Dr. Griffin. We wish him well. We were the first class to have Al Kimball in charge of sophomore camp (I hope the College won't be foolish enough to let him slip away). And then there were the truly momentous things: the dedication of the new performing arts center (who could forget the opening night extravaganza with Yo Mama and Isaac Asimov playing with the Bangor Symphony), and my personal favorite, the restructuring of the curriculum so I didn't have to take "Physics for Foresters".

At one of the Awards Banquets, a Distinguished Alumni Award recipient said (I paraphrase), "A person has nothing if he does not have his integrity." I think many of us share the attraction I feel towards the field of natural resources, namely a nobility of cause, a sense of purpose, and a desire to shape the future on a somewhat grander scale than our own lives. I don't believe many of us at Nutting Hall are into this for the money. After all, if we were, we would be into commodities or selling used cars.

You can tell it's time to move on when your surroundings finally become familiar and comfortable. This is an unwritten law of home ownership, and it certainly rings true about Nutting Hall. I finally feel like I belong here, and it's time to graduate and move on. If I were ever to have a regret about my time at U.M., it would be that I was unable to get to know more of you on a social level, for I have met many fine and unforgettable people here. Maybe we will meet again and reminisce, and it will be good.

Until then!



SENIORS

Once in his life a man ought to concentrate his mind upon the remembered earth. He ought to give himself up to a particular landscape in his experience; to look at it from as many angles as he can, to wonder upon it, to dwell upon it.

He ought to imagine that he touches it with his hands at every season, and listens to the sounds that are made upon it.

He ought to imagine the creatures there and all the faintest motions of the wind. He ought to recollect the glare of the moon and the colors of the dawn and dusk.

--N Scott Momaday



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