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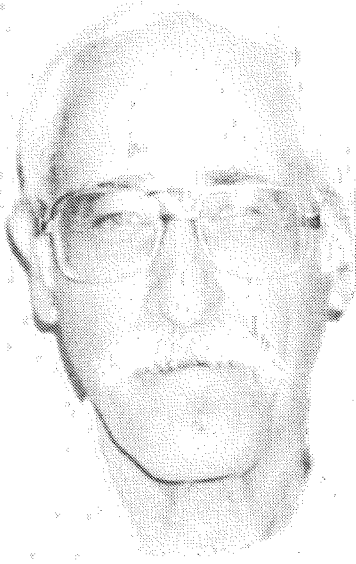


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## DEDICATION



**William "Bill" L. Holmes**

It is to a man directly responsible for students developing a direction in a forestry career (and countless employment positions) that the 1990-91 Annual Yield is proudly dedicated.

William "Bill" Holmes has been at the Northern Arizona University School of Forestry for seven years. During that time Bill has, and continues to provide a place for us to go when we seek more than books and studies. He gives us the chance to practice our newly acquired talents and knowledge, a chance to get a hands-on professional forestry experience. He's a Mecca for many job hunters.

The silver-haired giant can be seen in the corridors of Friar Hall, giving time and encouragement to the determined students looking for "something bigger and better," as he says, "something better than flipping burgers." But, when he's not helping someone land a job, he is either lecturing, coordinating the vehicle fleet or heading-up the Property Space Management Department at the School of Forestry. "I'm sort of a catch-all for whatever," he grins.

Raised in Kansas, Bill worked for the United States Forest Service for thirty-three years after receiving his Bachelor of Science in 1950 from Colorado State University. He began his forestry career as a laborer, but he quickly achieved higher status, working for several national forests. Included in his USFS career are stints as Deputy Forest Supervisor and District Ranger for the Coconino and Prescott National Forests, respectively.

"When I first started in forestry there was more opportunity, more jobs. Now there's damn few," he says. He'll also tell you there's room in forestry for those who really want it.

This may be why the favorite aspect of his job is getting people enthused and seeing results. When it comes to his plans for the future... "I don't know. I guess I'd like to work here 'till I can't anymore. I like working with the students."

Thanks for the results, Bill.

## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



**David L. Garrett**

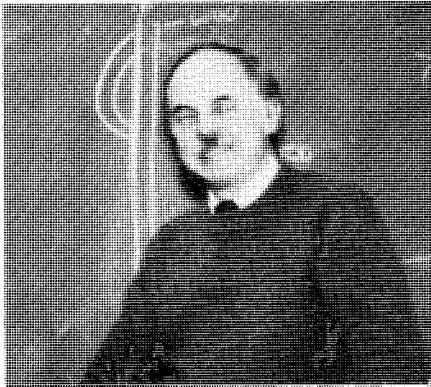
Another year has passed for your School of Forestry, a very positive year. Changes are apparent in every aspect of your school, and yet, amongst all those changes are some critical common characteristics that don't change, by design. The fraternal student camaraderie, the close faculty/student relationships, the commitment on everyone's part to do only the best.

I see this in the Forestry Club. Each year it is changing, taking on exciting new programs and many new dimensions. Yet, at the center of the club's change and growth are a great bunch of young people doing some great things for the school, the Flagstaff community, and the profession of forestry.

So, even though there is a lot of change in the school and the Forestry Club, I also see stability and continuity. And, it stems directly from a long line of great students who place human values at the very top of their list.

This Forestry Club has a proud history of accomplishments, and always with a strong commitment to human values. Each year I see a rededication to that tradition. To today's club members, and those who have passed before, I and the faculty appreciate all that you have accomplished.

# FACULTY



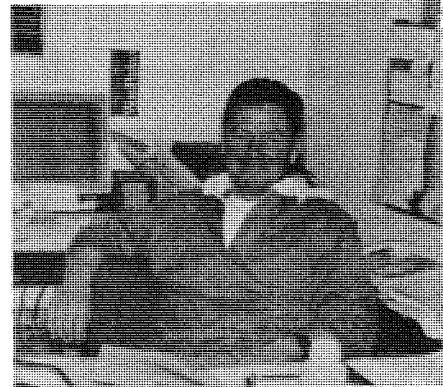
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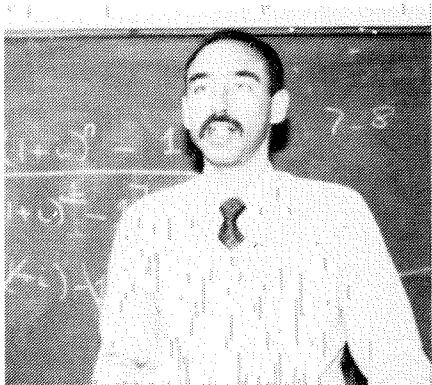
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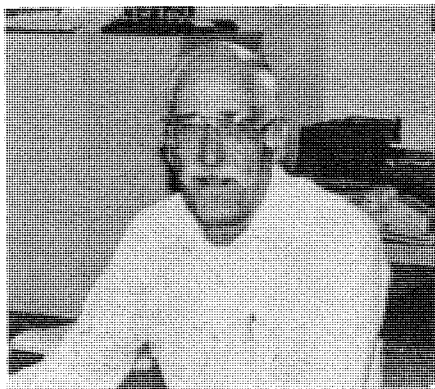
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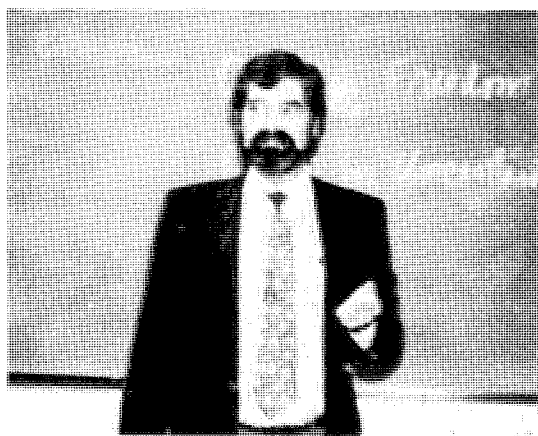
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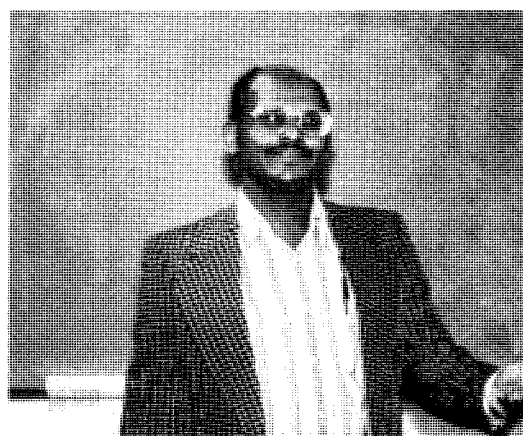
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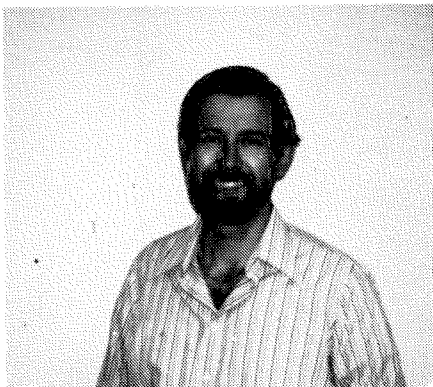
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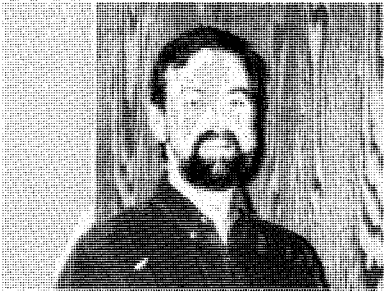
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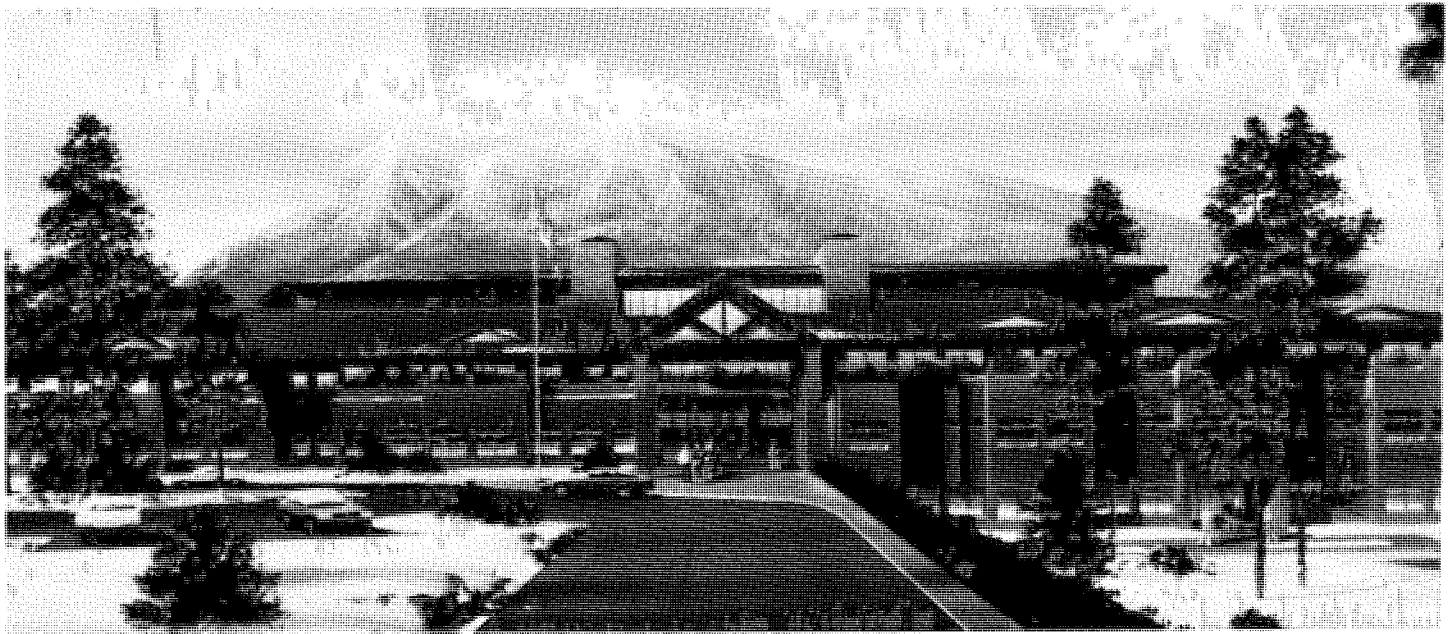
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# Southwest Forest Science Center



NAU and the U.S. Forest Service are cementing a partnership that will establish a Southwest Forest Science Center in Flagstaff, linking, both physically and programmatically, the two entities.

The new center, which will serve the entire Southwest, will tie the U.S. Forest Service's extensive research programs to the instruction, research and public service programs of an expanding NAU School of Forestry.

The planned 100,000 square-foot complex will provide facilities for the NAU School of Forestry and the USFS Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station (RMFRES) research programs, currently housed on the campus of Arizona State University and at NAU.

"The program is a prototype for integrating forest science and education to address land management and resource management issues in the Southwest," said Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

"This is an opportunity for cooperative, mutually beneficial interaction between a federal research organization and a leading educational institution that is a nationally recognized leader in forestry," according to DeConcini.

NAU President Eugene M. Hughes said the initial \$1.5 million appropriation for planning must be followed by approximately \$18-\$20 million in federal funding over the next two years to construct the complex. NAU's share of the construction cost would be about \$5 million, excluding land values, Hughes noted.

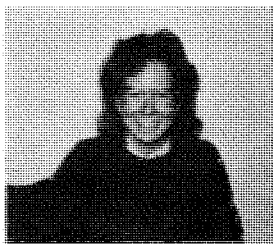
"NAU forestry faculty and graduate students will work with Rocky Mountain Station scientists on identifying research problems and defining research approaches. The new science that develops from that research will feed into the curriculum of our undergraduate and graduate forestry programs," Hughes said. "The partnership also will provide a direct pipeline for funneling research findings to public land managers for more rapid implementation," Hughes added.

The NAU School of Forestry organized its entire undergraduate curriculum toward an integrated multiresource management emphasis of study in 1973. Three years later, federal landmark legislation mandated this form of management on all federal forest land nationwide.

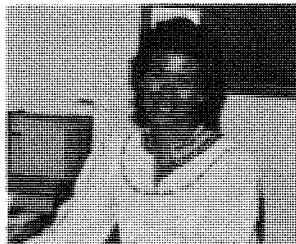
"The problem is that there is a long line of traditional forestry education, research and management centered on individual resources. It's only in the last 15 years of a 100-year-old American forestry profession that we've studied the forest as an ecosystem," said Dr. Lawrence D. Garrett, Dean of the School of Forestry. "Our job is to advance the science of integrated multiresource management so that it becomes the central thrust of forestry science in the United States."

Lisa Nelson  
Mountain Campus News

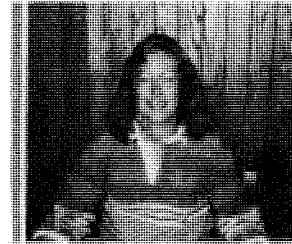
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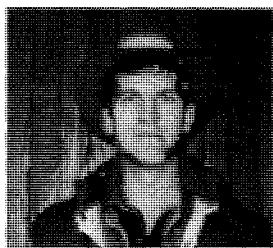
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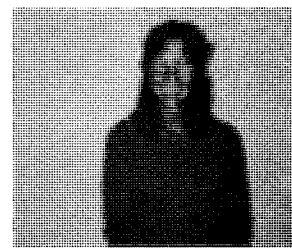
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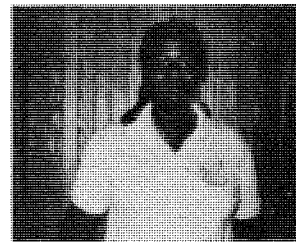
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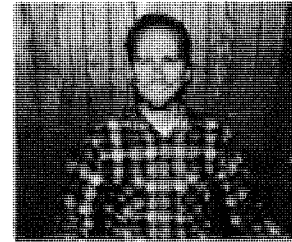
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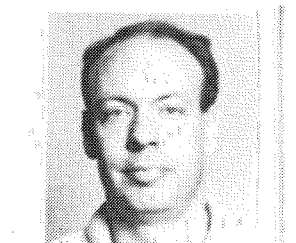
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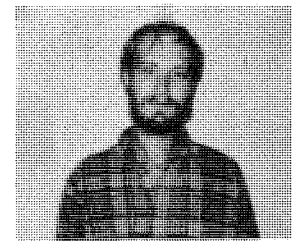
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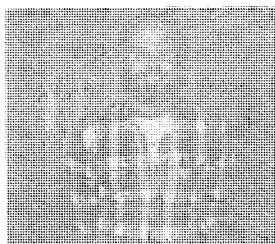
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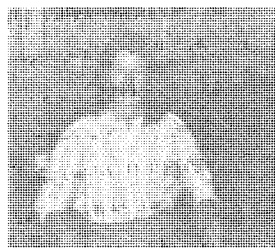
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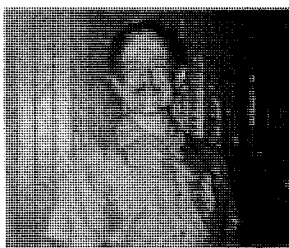
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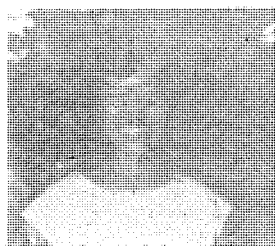
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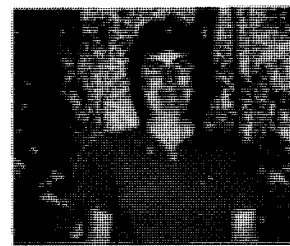
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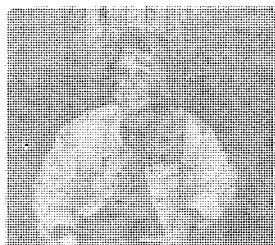
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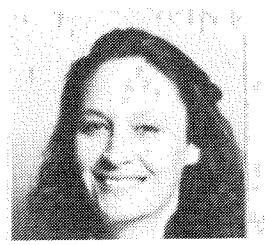
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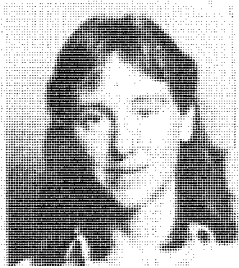
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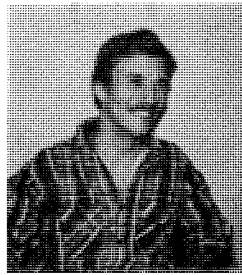
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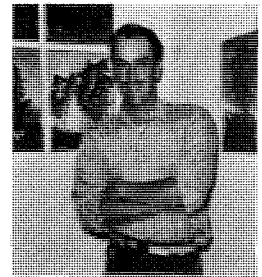
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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



**Steve Emershy**

This year the club has been filled with enthusiasm and school spirit. The unity, loyalty, and friendship that the club members have exhibited this year have made me proud to be a member of the forestry club. Their willingness to give of themselves was manifested in the woodcutting project in which the club cut eight cords of firewood for senior citizens in the community.

The club also sponsored many informative speakers like Jeff Debonis from the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics. They took an active part in this year's Earth Day celebration by planting trees with school children throughout Flagstaff. This year saw the return of the Forestry Club's logging team which participated in the Forestry Conclave at Humboldt State University in northern California.

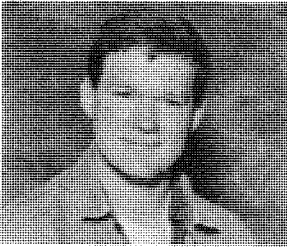
It has been a fun and productive year, and my hope for next year is that the club stays strong and grows in support. My thanks to the executive council, and faculty advisors (Dr. Fox, Bill Holmes, and Dr. Richards) for doing a tremendous job, and my best wishes for next year's executive council.

Sincerely,

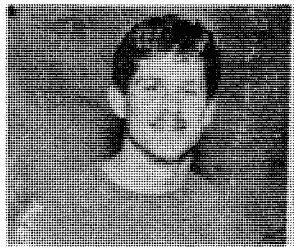
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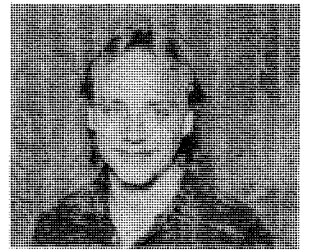
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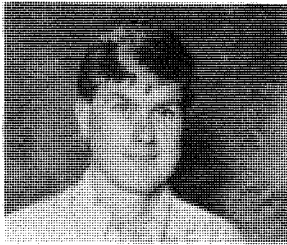
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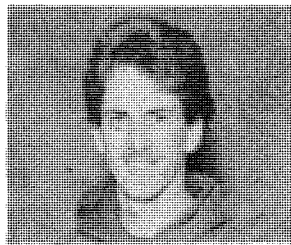
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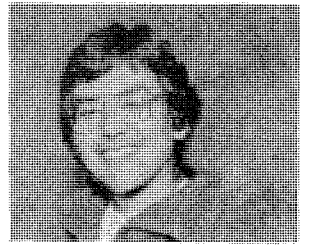
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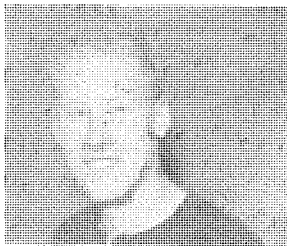
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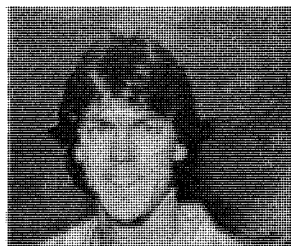
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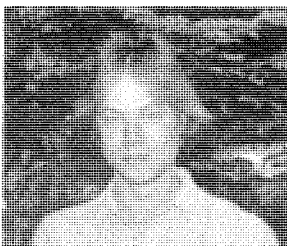
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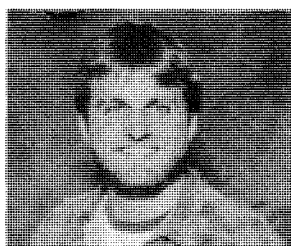
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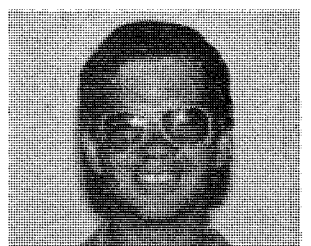
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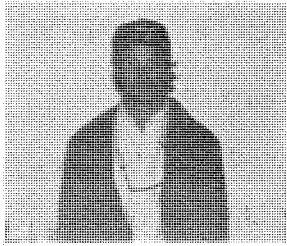
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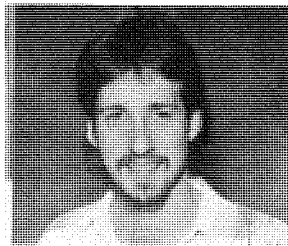
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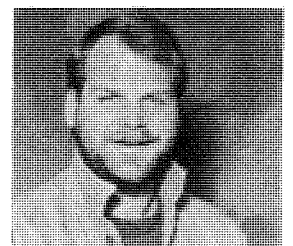
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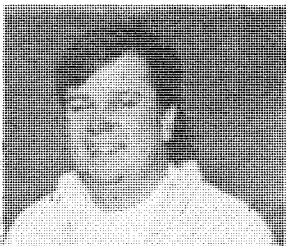
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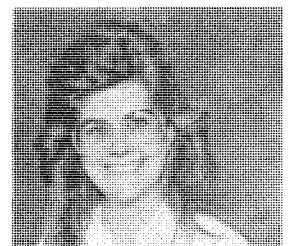
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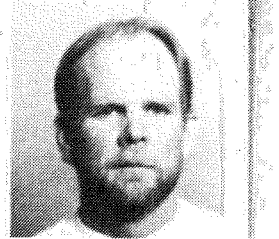
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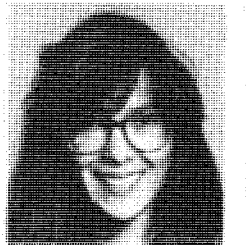
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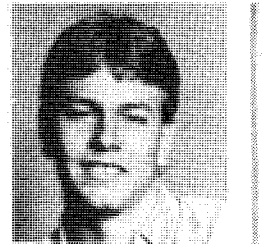
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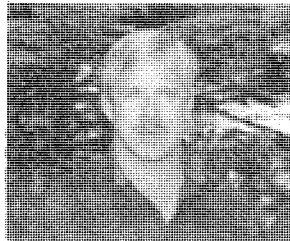
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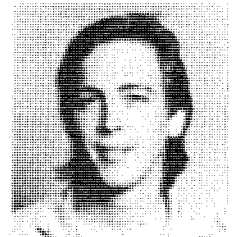
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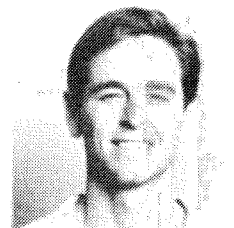
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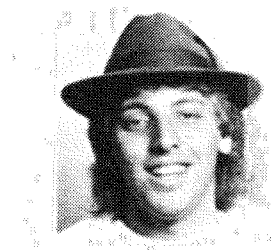
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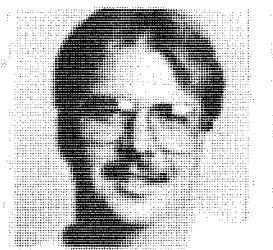
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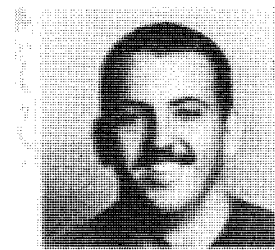
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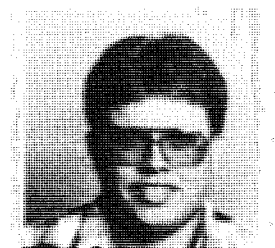
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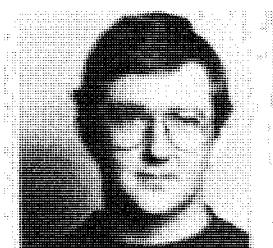
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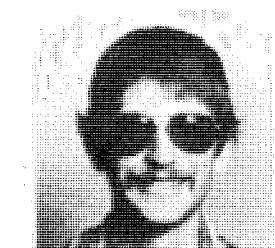
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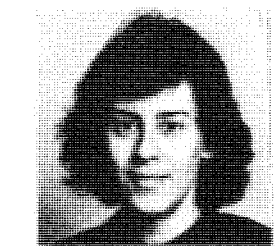
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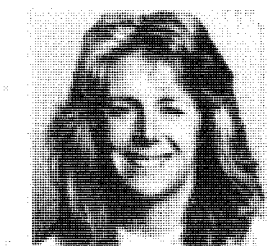
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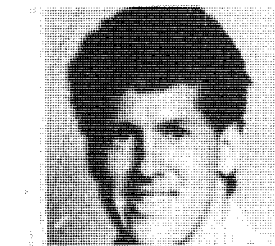
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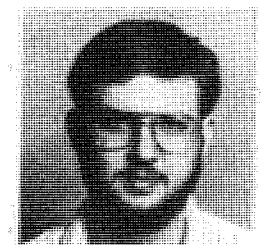
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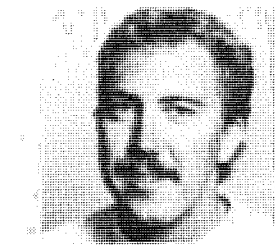
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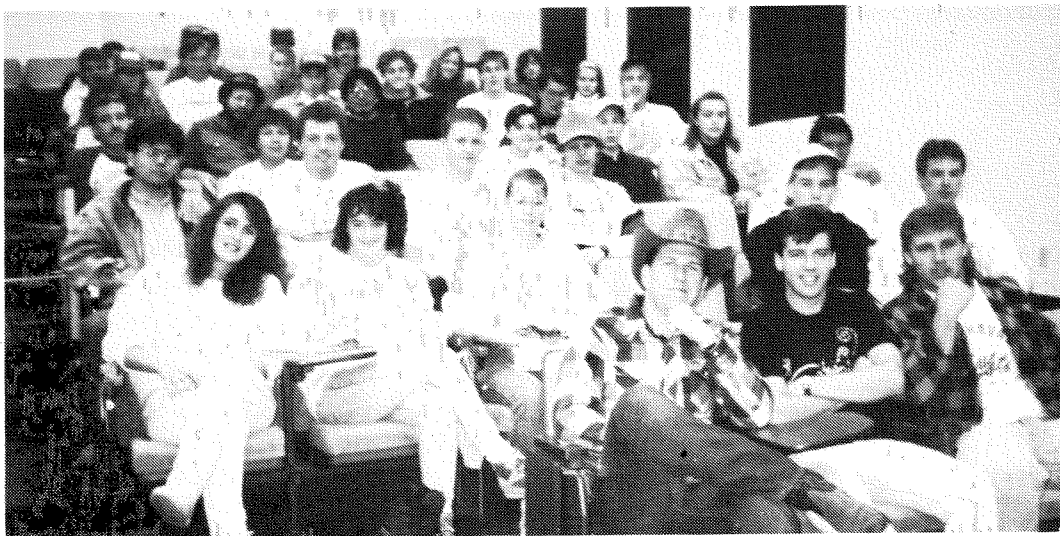


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# NATIVE AMERICAN FORESTRY PROGRAM



Native American, Pete Denetclaw receives the duBois Foundation Forestry Scholarship.

Meshing tradition with the ways of the new is drawing Native American forestry students to Northern Arizona University. On August 23, 1989 under the direction Ronald Trosper, the Native American Forestry Program opened it's doors. The program will develop educational and research activities which support Native American tribes in acheiving self-determination in the management of their forested lands.

In order to achieve this goal, the program will support the education of American Indians in forestry and other related disciplines. It will also support both basic and applied research on forested lands. The education and research will have an explicit orientation: to use existing, rediscover lost, and develop new forest knowledge generated by philosophical and ethical approaches of Native Americans. The scientific advances of European culture will be utilized and extended when they appear useful to American Indians. The results of research in this program will be integrated in the general forestry curriculum of the School of Forestry.

Prior to 1975, the Bureau of Indian Affairs professional staff controlled forest management on all reservations. Tribes participated through contracts, usually in temporary jobs funded by timber stand improvement and administrative fee deductions from timber sale revenue.

In 1975, Public Law 93-638, The Indian Self-Determination and Education Act, gave tribes a way to take control of their forests by entering into "638 contracts." Three conditions for tribal control exist given the current institutional situation on Indian reservations. These are:

1. A tribe needs to have its own forestry or natural resource organization which reports exclusively to the governing body, and which is trusted by the governing body;
2. That entity needs to have a high proportion of tribal members with both B.S. and M.S. degrees in fields related to forested lands; and,
3. The tribe needs management tools and research results which organize available information in a manner that is useful for land management.

The Native American Forestry Program is designed to help the tribes to achieve the second and third conditions.

Currently, 15 undergraduate Native American students and 1 masters student are enrolled in the School of Forestry. Within five years, the Native American Forestry Program would like to attain a graduation rate of 5 to 10 Native American bachelors students per year, 4 masters students and 1 Ph.D. Other targets include: coordinating education during the freshman and sophomore years with other institutions which may be appropriate places for students to prepare prior to junior and senior years at NAU; have significant Native American material in the undergraduate forestry curriculum; have 5 internships with tribes; and, to incorporate continuing education programs.

The Native American Forestry Program is very unique in the world of forestry education and research. No other forestry school in the Unived States has attempted to combine the Indian and European cultures in the scientific arena. The NAU School of Forestry's tradition of multi-resource management will be greatly benefitted by the addition of the Native American Forestry Program.

# Society of American Foresters



The Society of American Foresters is a national organization representing all segments of professional forestry in the United States, private practitioners, researchers, administrators, educators and students alike.

This past year, the student chapter of SAF provided students with the opportunity to implement an involvement with professionals in the field. Northern Arizona University has had a strong student chapter, and we're predicting even more involvement and meetings for next year.

Robin Pacheco  
Chair of student chapter

Lena Tucker  
Representative



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## NAU CAPTURES DIVISION HONORS AT AWFC CONCLAVE



Robin and Lena Showing true grit.



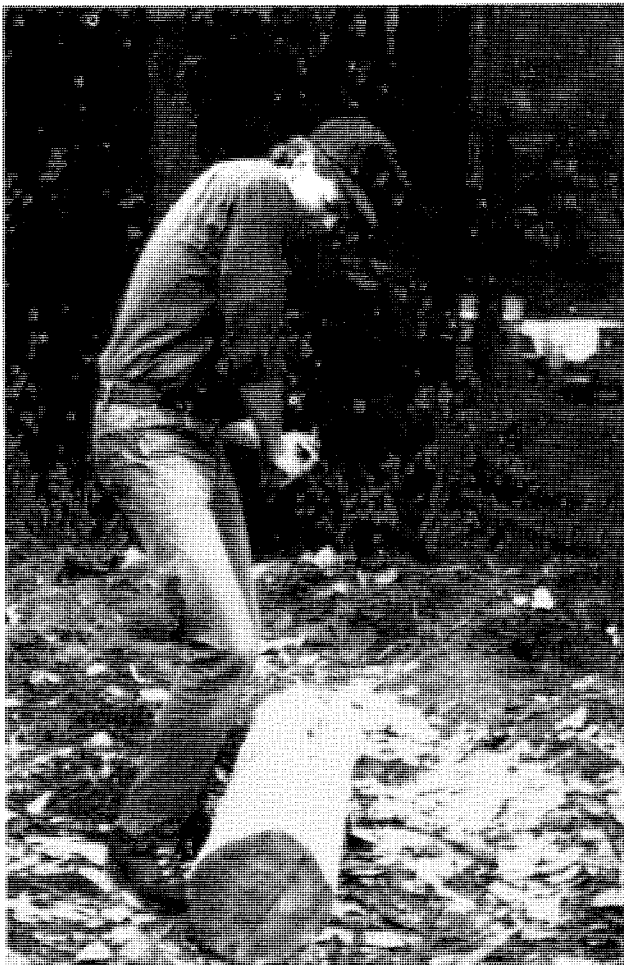
The Humboldt Chainsaw Massacre.



Tarzan looking for Jane.



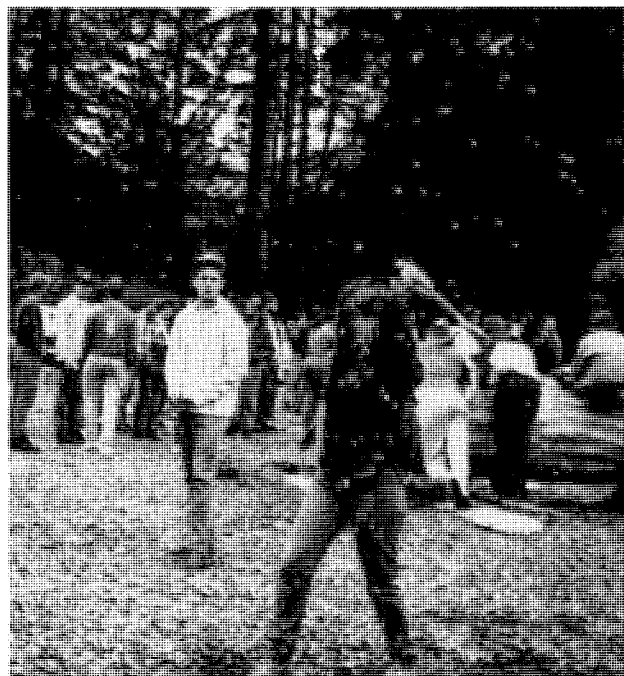
Heave-Ho!



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Lena competes in the Axe Throw.



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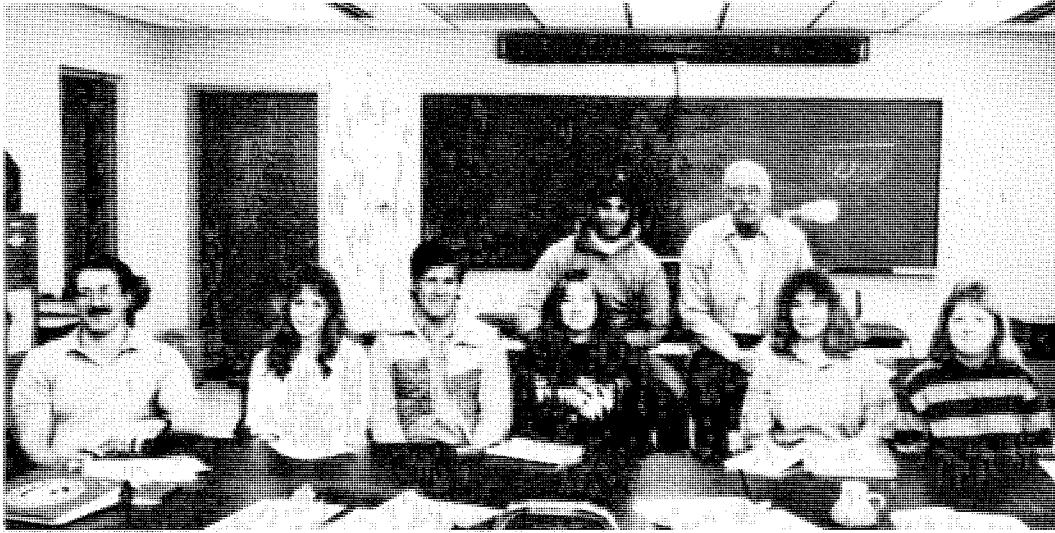
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Front row: Chris Hart, Vice President; Lena Tucker, Secretary; Robin Pacheco, Sophomore Representative; Brian Poturalski, Junior Representative; Michele Paul, Treasurer; Mike Hannemann, Graduate Student Representative.  
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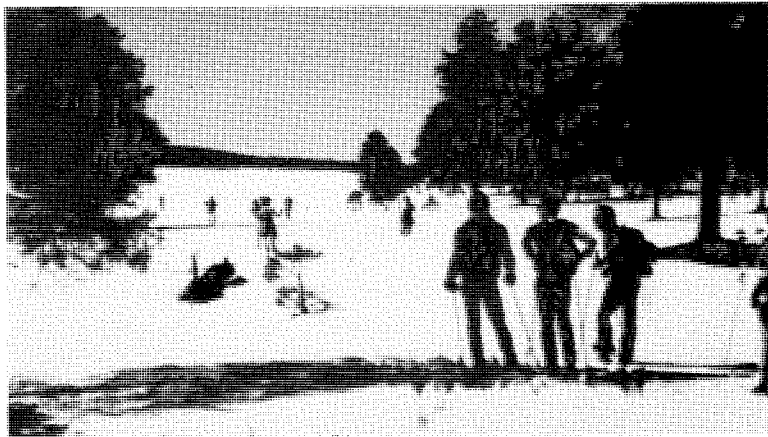


# FORESTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES



Senior Citizen's  
Woodcutting Project





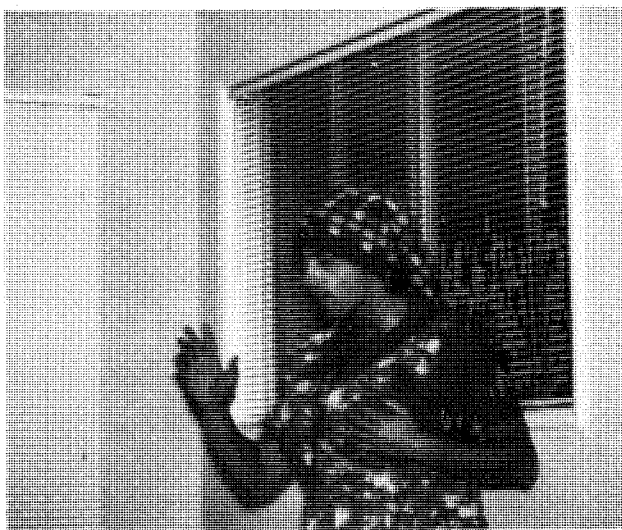
**Cross-Country  
Skiing at  
Roger's Lake**



**Volleyball at the welcome aboard party.**



**Intramural Basketball.**



**Julia Childes visits the Forestry Club  
Christmas Party**

## THE SEMESTER "B" CADENCE

Mama, mama, can't you see  
What this class has done to me  
I used to go outside and play  
Now I'm in this class all day

I used to walk around the block  
Now I punch the old time clock  
I used to drive a Cadillac  
Now I cut and buck and stack

I used to shake my doggies paw  
Now I wield a big shain saw  
I used to pet my kittycat  
Now I'm wearin' my hard hat

I used to jump and laugh and sing  
Now I'm diggin' fire ring  
I used to sit around all day  
Now I'm earnin' fire pay

OH, OH, OH, OH,  
Cut that tree and don't be slow  
I used to drive my car and crash  
Now I'm stackin', burnin' slash

Mama, mama, listen here  
I'm hangin' up my fire gear  
'Cause mama, mama, can't ya' see  
I can't handle SEMESTER "B"

Todd Haines

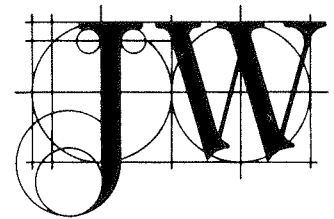




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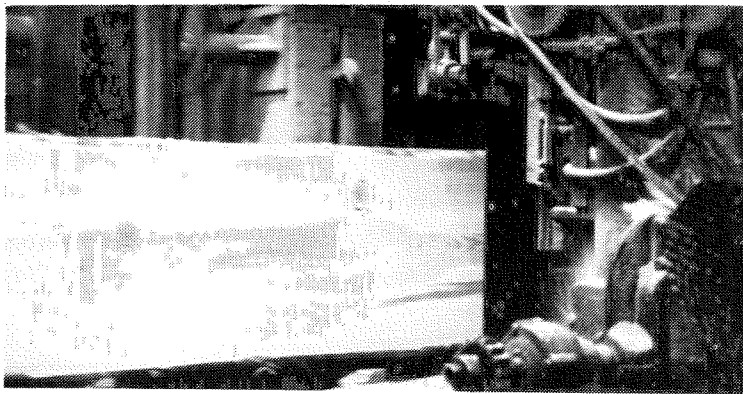
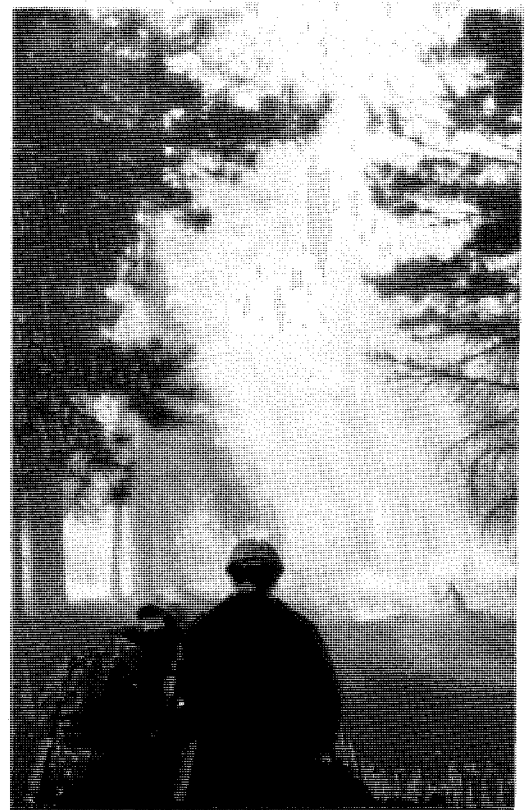
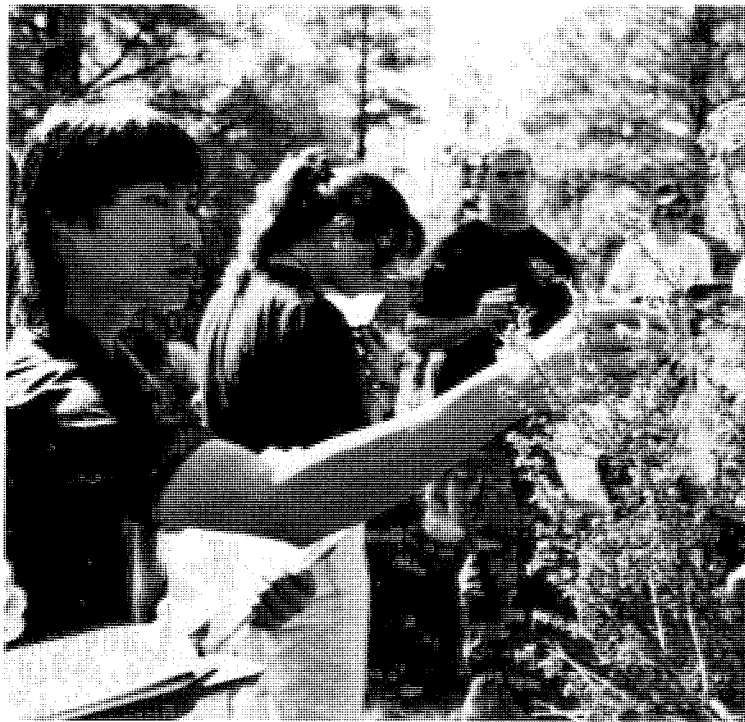
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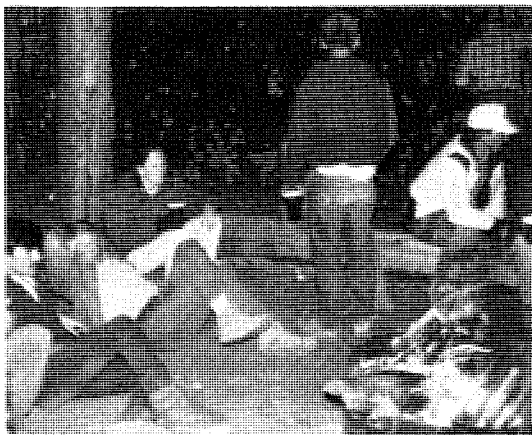
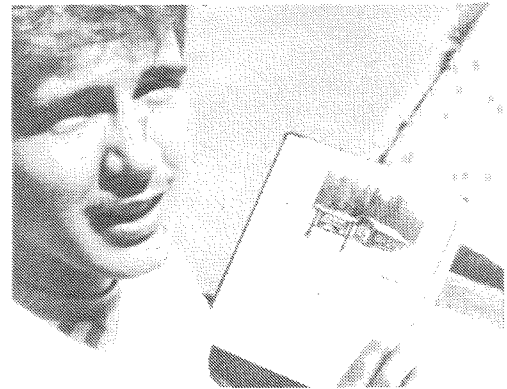
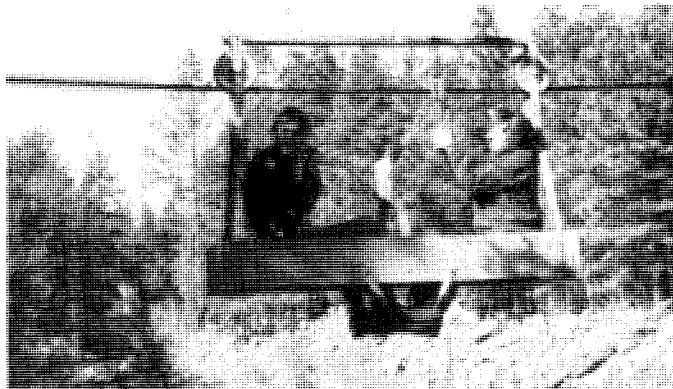
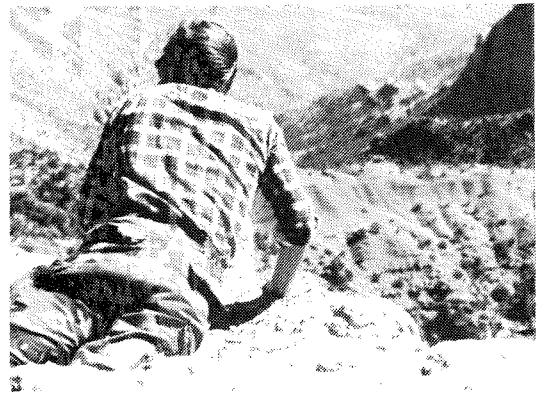
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## NATURES' CLASSROOM...



Sophomore students identify species during a Dendrology outing to Walnut Canyon (upper left). Juniors visit a controlled burn (upper right). Juniors visited Kaibab Industries mill (middle left). A frequent visitor to Northern Arizona (above). Enjoying the day during an outdoor class (left).

## OUT IN THE FIELD



Semester "B" class hard at work (upper left). Seniors cruising Yellow Pines (upper right). Chris and Jim on their way to school (middle left). Living Semester "B" on the edge (upper middle). Enjoying a cold one around a North Rim campfire (left). Oh Boy! Pictures! (above).



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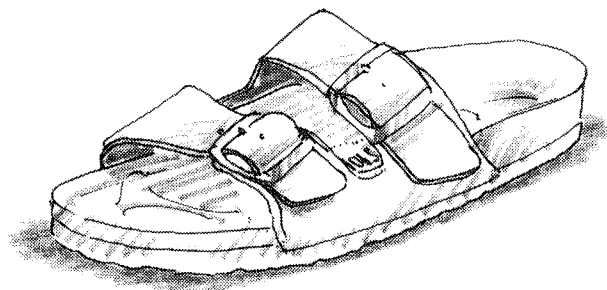
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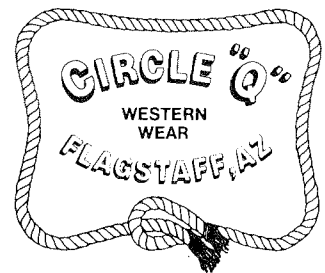
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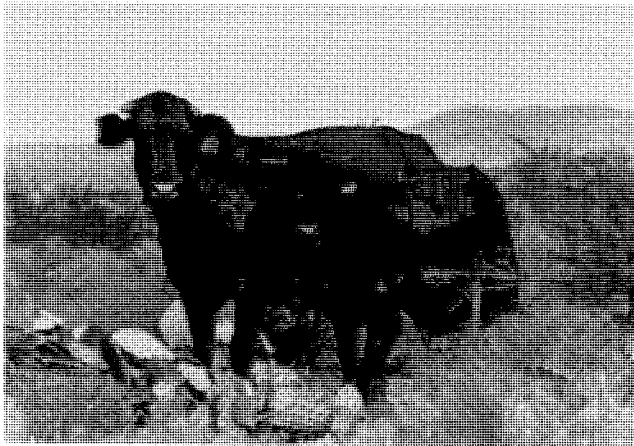
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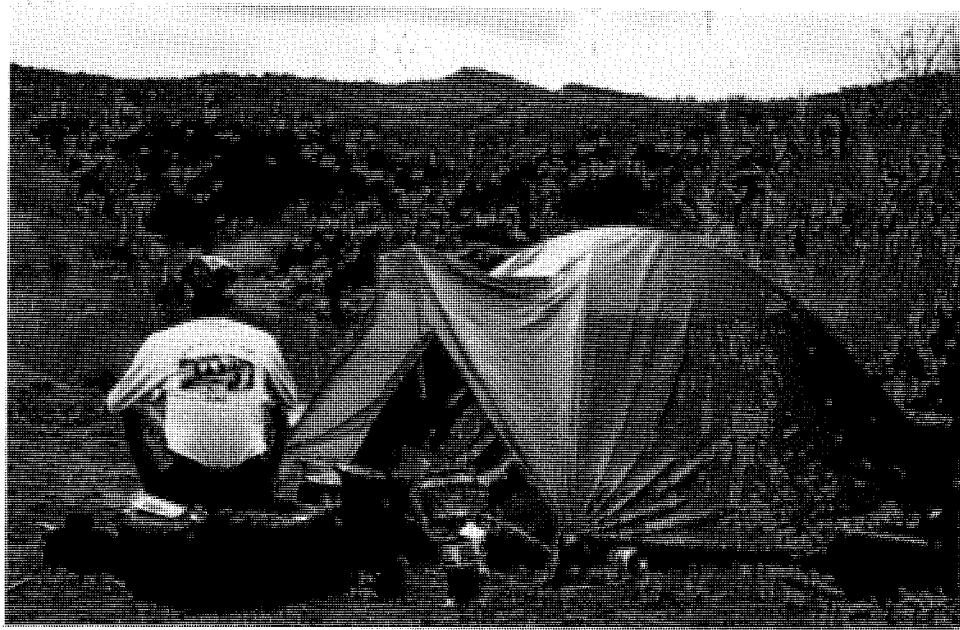
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## MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR



"It is not the critic who counts; nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause, who, at best, knows the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory or defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt

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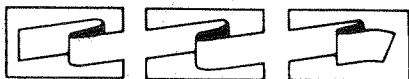
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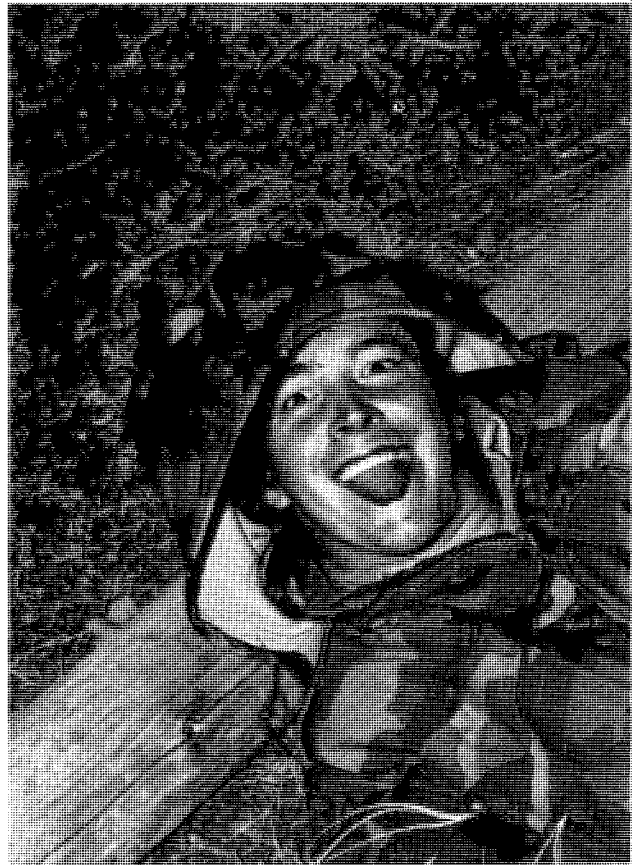
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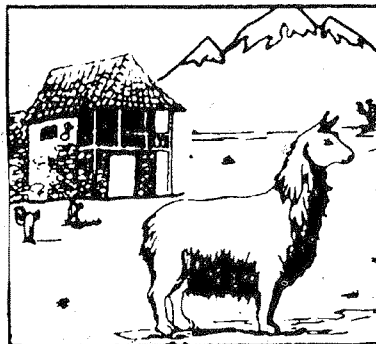


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hits his head on a log.



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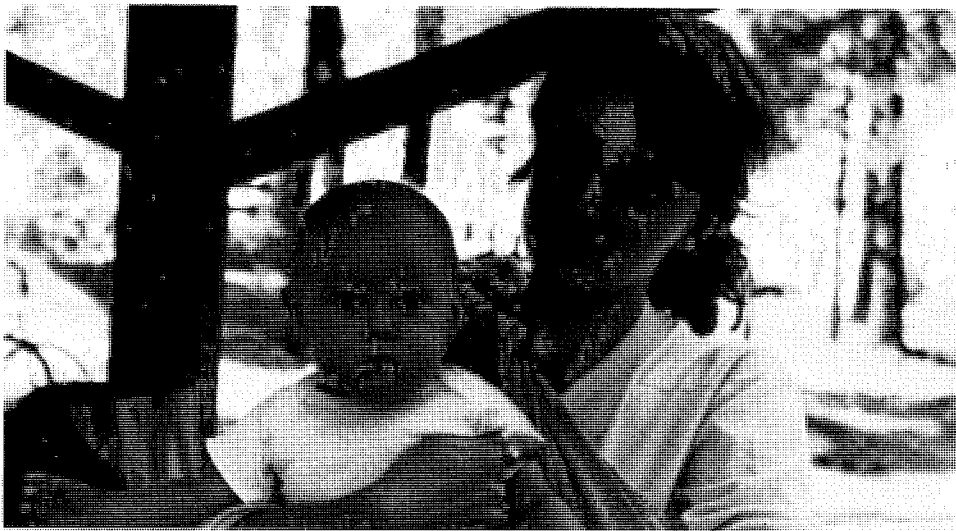


Members of the NAU School of Forestry fire crew listen intently during the S-190 fire training course.



Learning the finer points of a hose lay.

# LAST LOOK



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