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# THE KNOTHOLE

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK  
COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

## ★ CAMPUS THEFTS ★

The College of ES&F has been the victim of a crime wave. Over the last 4 months, 7 or more wallets and purses have been stolen in the various buildings on campus.

Beginning in early October, articles have been stolen from Bray, Baker and Illick Halls. The latest thefts, on February 5, were all purses, all from Illick Hall, and all were taken apparently within a short time of each other.

In most cases, the door of whatever office the purse or wallet was taken from has been open. However, in some the doors were closed but not locked. The burglar has apparently had an opportunity beforehand to discover where the stolen articles were kept, and was also knowledgeable of the times when those offices would be unattended.

Thefts have usually occurred either in late afternoon or around lunchtime.

One problem which leads to theft is not so much carelessness on the part of the victims, as that there are many offices that have no place to lock up a wallet or purse. Some have since obtained locks for certain drawers or filing cabinets, and

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## PAPER RECYCLING NEWS

This year's paper recycling group at the College is doing the best ever. The reasons for this are complex I'm sure.

Perhaps the major reason is that we simply have more people involved. There are about 25 people who are active. I am not saying that we can't use more help. In fact, the limiting factor in the whole operation is the people-power. We have been especially limited in Marshall and Bray Halls due to lack of people. If anyone would like to help us out, put a note in my mailbox in

Marshall (the M box).

A second reason we are doing real well this year is that the volunteers are sorting the paper into its various types. Although tedious work, it must be done to get better use out of the collected paper. The paper is bought from us at different prices based on grade.

The help we get from the maintenance department is the third reason. It is their men and machines which move the paper from the garage next to Walters to the waste-dealers. Without this, our operation would have to change markedly. In addition, they bring in valuable mill broke from Walters Hall.

The last reason has to do with the prices we now get. The Canadian rail strike has increased demand for used newsprint. Consequently, our newsprint price is up from 40¢

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## WOODSMEN'S MEET: MONTREAL

On February 2nd, three teams representing ES&F attended the 19th Annual Woodsmen's Meet at MacDonald College in Montreal. Ten colleges from northeastern United States and Canada competed in the 16 woodcutting events. This year five schools also brought women's teams to compete against each other in the same events.

Our "A" team consisted of:

Don Schaufler--captain  
Gene Piotrowski  
Jim Ellenberg  
Jim Halligan  
Ed Wright  
John Kashorek  
Terry McManus--alternate

The "A" team took 7th place out of 30 college teams. They also received a trophy for 1st place in pulp throw for accuracy.

The "B" team consisted of:

Jensen Bissell--captain  
Mark Keister

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## THEFT...

anyone who wishes to may obtain such locks from the maintenance department.

Brian Speer, supervisor of security, stated that the crimes amount to petty theft, as not a great deal of money has been stolen to date. He also noted that all of the purses have been recovered, though the wallets have not. Apparently the thief is only after money.

Mr. Speer explained that with the limited amount of security available on the ES&F campus, it is difficult to catch a thief. ES&F has only 3 peace officers, one on each shift, and Mr. Speer as supervisor. The lack of manpower is the major drawback to clearing up a case of this kind.

He noted that since the new security posters were put up, there have been a number of suspicious persons reports, and that no theft has occurred after these were reported and answered by security.

Mr. John Litcher, director of security, emphasized the fact that no one person is suspected of these crimes. In fact, he said, he was "not even sure it was an outsider." A pattern has developed in the crimes, and security is keeping a close watch on certain areas of the buildings. No thefts have been reported yet in Marshall, Moon or Walters.

The ES&F security department is working closely with both SU security and the Syracuse police force in the matter of the recent thefts.

Both Mr. Litcher and Mr. Speer emphasized that everyone should keep their doors locked when the offices are unoccupied. They also asked that if anyone sees a person at any time who looks suspicious in some way, to please report it to security. The number is x8888, and it is manned at all times.

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The Knothole is the student publication of the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Published every Thursday. Any articles, notices, stories, letters, etc. to be published must be submitted in the Knothole mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall before noon on Saturday, signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Anyone wishing to join the Knothole staff should contact one of our members. Staff meetings are Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM in the Library Informal Study Room.

## RECYCLING...

to 70¢ per 100 pounds.

Following is a summary of this year poundages by grade of paper. It is for the period of September to December 4, 1973.

Grade	Pounds
newsprint	16350
white ledger	3310
colored ledger	2090
IBM paper	2825
white computer cards	700
colored computer cards	785
corrugated cardboard	500
glossy paper (magazines)	4325
phone books	950
white rolls	4540
lowest grade - mixed	7200
TOTAL	43,575

We still need workers. If you can give one hour a week at any time, leave a note with your name and phone number in my mailbox in Marshall. Come out and HELP by positive actions.

Daniel R. Mahns

## ENLIGHTEN OTHERS

Have you read any dynamite books lately, ones that stimulated your brain, food for thought and all that? Or maybe you've recently escaped into a new hobbitland, traveled to far off places, or gained some insight into a current world problem. Wherever the pages may have taken you, if there are any books you think should be experienced by others, Alpha Xi Sigma's Robin Hood Book Selection Committee is asking for suggestions. These suggestions are for the Robin Hood Collection in the library, which consists of books on any subjects other than those included in the regular library material. Suggestions should be placed in the Moon Library suggestion box on cards labeled Robin Hood and with the full title, author and publisher of the book. Any books not already in the library will be considered for purchase.

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Diane Shoemaker of ES&F does her part in pulp throw for accuracy at the 19th Annual MacDonald College Woods-men's Meet in Montreal.

## WOODSMEN...

Dave Van Tress  
 Bucky Wood  
 Carmine Loguidice  
 Bruce Hoskins  
 Rick Peterson--alternate

"B" team took 11th place in the meet.

And for the first time a women's team represented ES&F at a meet and proudly took a 2nd place behind the girls from Paul Smiths, our arch-rivals.

Those on the "C" team included:

Pat Casciere--captain  
 Betsy Boyce  
 Denise Wheeler  
 Joan Barris  
 Diane Shoemaker  
 Mary LaLonde  
 Terry Dolan--alternate

The major drawback to the day's events was the extreme cold. Saturday morning when the meet started at 9:00, the temperature was a brutal -14. The sub-zero temperatures contributed to the heavy damage of equipment and failure of the bus to start. Thanks to Dr. Lea, the accompanying faculty advisor,

we did get the bus operating for the afternoon and managed to warm the equipment and ourselves.

The University of Maine took 1st place ahead of such colleges as Dartmouth, U. of Toronto, U. of New Brunswick, U. of Vermont, U. of New Hampshire and Paul Smiths.

Though individual results were not tallied by the time the evening festivities started, they will be available in a few weeks.

The three ES&F teams and accompanying spectators are proud to announce that even though we didn't take 1st--we did win the party.

M. LaLonde

### Editorial Policy:

The Knothole appreciates any articles, short stories, poems, letters, etc. which anyone might be inclined to submit. However, all such literature must be signed. Name will be withheld on request of author.

# ENERGY COURSE

The Office of Residential Life, Syracuse University, is sponsoring a non-credit short course entitled Energy and Environment. This series will focus on the "Energy Crisis" and its relationship to environmental concerns. Questions to be explored include: the existence of an energy crisis; the conflict between energy needs and environmental concerns; the response of an average community to the "crisis."

Time and Place: Thursdays, 8:00 PM  
(beginning February 14th) Lawrinson Hall, second floor lounge.

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## MILITARY RECRUITING

Veterans at this institution are probably familiar, either personally or through service acquaintances, with a variety of situations known collectively as Recruiting Fraud. Whether it's deceptive advertising on billboards and other media or irregularities committed by individual recruiters for the purpose of filling quotas, this is the unfortunate reality which a group of local veterans are trying to change.

Should recruiters be barred from area high schools and colleges because of instances like forging high school diplomas, concealing police records and helping recruits cheat on exams (Syracuse Herald-Journal, 7/16/73)? What about the guarantees of job and duty station assignment which one sees in military advertising? Contrary to popular belief, the Navy's guarantee of choice of East or West Coast, or the Army's "drive your own rig at 18" are meaningless unless written into an enlistment contract. Not surprisingly, article 83 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) states that enlistment contracts are not binding on the military! There are some training guarantees, but how many ES&F vets found that the military sticks you where they want to anyway after that training?

Let's be realistic. Could the military ever hope to meet its personnel needs if it honestly told potential recruits what to expect? We think not. And we feel that some sort of alternative military counseling should be offered so recruits can weigh both sides of the story and make a rational

choice. Incidentally, recruiting costs 1972 were estimated at \$276.7 million and approximately \$32 million in free public service advertising was offered by the media. In 1973, \$66.5 million alone was spent by the military on advertising.

Remember, the military is not just another employer, so entrance into it should be completely understood by the recruit. A person can be labeled with any one of many types of discharges that follow him or her for life. That person can be jailed without regard for basic civil rights and punitive discharges can be handed out without trial. You can't quit the service as you would any other job if conditions became intolerable or you were misled during the interview.

An individual entering a branch of the armed forces should be fully prepared to surrender his or her individuality to the cause of uniformity. Constant inspections have to be withstood (both personnel and personal) and seemingly ridiculous "busy work" details are traditionally handed out so the troops don't get too comfortable. Watch standing or guard duty becomes a part of the military person's life, and having the midnight to 6 am watch and working all

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## DR. MARK ON TUG HILL

On Thursday February 21st, the Bob Marshall Club will present Dr. Richard E. Mark, Senior Research Associate at the College of ES&F, as its guest speaker. Dr. Mark is also Secretary of the Temporary State Commission on the Tug Hill and will be speaking about the future plans of the area.

The Commission was set up to study the region's natural and cultural resources, social organizations and economy. A grant was given to the College of ES&F to undertake these studies. The Bob Marshall Club will be attending public hearings on Tug Hill and will offer some of its ideas to the Commission. From the feed-back of these hearings and the results of the College's faculty studies, recommendations about the area will be drawn up by the Commissioners.

If you are interested in learning something about the Tug Hill and the Commission please come. The meeting is open to all and will be held in the Zoology Seminar Room at 7:30 on Thursday, February 21st.

J.S. and R.C.



## RECRUITING...

day is not uncommon. In some situations, your duty day comes every other day, or if you're out at sea, a 4 hour watch comes every 8 hours, for as long as you're under-way.

"Permission slips" have to be submitted up the chain of command if you want to go on liberty (leave the ship or base) from some commands. These "slips" or request "chits" are also required if you want to go out of bounds to get home for a weekend, (it's 150 miles for some bases), grow a beard or get married. Your mail is even censored, because everyone knows that "Loose Talk Sinks Ships!"

At any rate, these realities of service life are seldom mentioned to recruits, and the rude awakening that is boot camp comes hard to many.

If you're a veteran and would like to help organize an alternative counseling service aimed at area high school people, or would like to help set up an alternative table here at ES&F the next time the recruiters come around, contact Rob Belisario via student mail.



## NOTICE:

Job opportunity for the week: Ranger for girl scout camp 30 miles from Syracuse in Oswego County. Housing provided, couple welcome, early occupancy possible, if desired. Call Sylvia Brownell, G.S.A. Central New York, 437-6531.

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# LETTER

To the Editor:

In the January 31 Knothole was an interesting story on snowshoes. "...Animals and birds..." appeared. I see this notation times without number. Is not a bird an animal? Shouldn't we in this college use the proper designation of birds and other animals, or animals including birds?

W.M.H. '25

## ICY ANTICS

At one-hundred ninety pounds, I hardly thought I could be whisked by the wind like a paper plate. Yet that was exactly my fate as I stooped over on frozen Oneida Lake, to unhook my only fishing trophy, a six inch walleye.

The afternoon before, my companions and I had set out some tipups about a mile and a half offshore. This day we were to reap the fruits of our labor, or so we thought. Anxiously we left the shore, where inveterate ice-fishermen sipped whiskey, flavored with a trace of coffee, from thermos bottles. Words of warning exuded from these wind-burned lips: "Seventy mile an hour gusts! Snowmobiles drifting!" implying only a fool would leave the wooded sanctuary. My undaunted compatriots and I chose to ignore this advice, as madmen sometimes do, and moved on without slowing a step. One old timer called out after us, "You'll get out there all right, but you won't be there long 'cause that ole wind's gonna keep ya movin' till ya hit the other shore!"

When we looked around and saw trees bowing to touch the ground and heard limbs snap like twigs, broad smiles became nervous grins. With the wind at our backs, the trip out was swift. Indeed the winds' foul fury caused me to plunge my ice chisel into the soft smooth surface to slow a frequently uncontrolled advance.

Once in sight, our tipups condition foreshadowed things to come. Yesterday's care-  
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College of ES&F student stationery will be on sale starting this week through the business office for \$.75. The stationery can then be picked up in the Student Council Office, room 18, Moon Library.

## ANTICS...

fully arranged lines were strewn like pick-up sticks. Cautiously timing steps and slides I crouched by my first hole. Only the hook was left clinging to the ice while downwind fifty feet my tipup danced like a kite.

My foot firmly braced against the entrenched chisel, with the opposite end underarm, I set about winding the line and drawing my battered tipup to my side. This painstakingly slow process completed, I folded the wooden frame shut.

Suddenly the wind direction shifted and my firm brace was rendered useless. Like a helpless orange clad lump I crashed to the ice. As I fell, I frantically waved at the nothingness which had caught me off guard. Who-o-o-oo-sh! My gloveless left hand freed the tipup like a missile; while my right, clutched the frosty chisel. I feverishly clawed at the slick ice passing below me. Faster and faster I was swept along; the surface water wet me through like a cold shower and my teeth chattered to the tune of my plight. Relentlessly, my foe pushed me onward, while I flailed at the glassy rime hoping for a handle to grab.

My reprieve came. The winds calmed and I shuffled back across my trail now marred by grooves cut with the chisel. Again, timing steps and slides, I approached another hole. Eagerly I wound the line to see what nature had provided. Was this scrawny six inch walleye my booby prize? Shaking my head and

cursing the sport responsible for my discomfort, I momentarily eased my vigilance. My adversary struck me down. And again I was sent flying; but my trip was short as I found the handle.

Humiliated truly, I rose to my feet and wondered how I would leave this ice-cube world.

Better prepared than I because they wore crampons, my friends were able to brace against the wind which grew stronger all the time. They had watched my icy-antics and approached me with a gift, a pair of steel cleats, which they had miraculously found lying on the ice in the middle of the lake.

As I quickly fastened them to my unsteady feet, I wondered if their owner lit to somewhere beyond.

After much effort we retrieved the remains of all our tipups and held a celebration on this gusty oasis. Drinking brandy, eating egg salad sandwiches and crouching into windy blasts, two would-be stumpsies and a would-be geologist shared their enthusiasm for ice-fishing.

Joseph Sahl

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## POETRY CORNER

### ON A GRADE SCHOOL WALL

Silently, there it stood  
etched on faded, time-worn wood  
a sign with much to say,  
And I've been told  
that wall is old  
But it's meaningful today.

it said,  
"slow down child  
see your playmate  
lend a friend a hand"  
and though it calls  
from a grade school wall--  
It calls out to us All

G. Dunn

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## FIBL TOP TEN

1. Generals
2. You
3. Stumpy Stuffers
4. Bald-Headed Bark Beetles
5. Court Jesters
6. Bugs
7. Monaski Maulers
8. Reilly's Raiders
9. Bandits
10. Port-O-Sans

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## ◆ TRIP ◆

The Bob Marshall Club is having its annual spring snowshoe trip to Innman Gulf in the Tug Hill area on February 16, 1974. The number going is limited to the amount of cars. Anyone interested sign up is on Room 323 in Illick Hall. An organizational meeting will be held in the Zoology Seminar Room on Thursday night, February 14 at 7:00 pm.

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OVERWINTERING QUARTEMNION CONCENTRATIONS  
IN JACARANDA (BIGNONIACEAE) TREES AS MEASURED WITH THE CELL  
OF PURKINJE USING BROMOTHYMOLO BLUE AND BROMOCRESOL GREEN  
INDICATORS

BY

DROCTOR J. HALLIGAN

P.U.B. D.D.S. M.S.P. R.S.V.P. AND L.S.D.

The basic assumption of this experiment is that the Quarternion concentration is linearly related to phenomicity in tropical tree tissue. (Genesis 1:9-2:1) This makes possible the use of a revolutionary measuring innovation, the Purkinje Cell. In this technique, proteins from the cell falcicula undergo electrocoagulation to remove all of the xanthine oxidase from the lipid terminals. In a quartemus solution this results in the formation of guarnieri bodies at the negative pole (Cot Er et al, 27 BC). With a rapid shift from direct to alternate current, a form of Hypophrygian migration of the guarnieri bodies results in a dramming effect at the sandhi orafice (see Fig. 1). At this juncture bromothymol blue is added (usually three drops of 16N concentrate). The portion of the solution containing the guarnieri bodies (now blue from the stain) is siphoned off and placed into a thermal gabarit. Dimethyldichlorovinylphosphate (DDVP) is added to the guarnieri body solution in the gabarit, causing an irreversible coagulation of protein in the guarnieri zanthoxylum (L.N. Berg, 1975). The addition of DDVP is necessary in order to satisfactorily reduce the effects of the xyloptographic forces which were created by the dramming effect at the sandhi orafice. The solution is almost ready to be placed in the Purkinje Cell so the Sell should be adjusted using Boltzman's constant (R.Y. Binski, 1969) and the cell should be purified by the introduction of phosphenolpyruvate gas at a pressure of 2 atmospheres and allowed to stand for fifteen minutes. While the Cell of Purkinje is being purified the solution should undergo no fewer than 5 electrodecentations and separations to assure that only the blue stained material remains. The filtrate from the electrodecentations is then placed in a gabarit which is placed in the Cell of Purkinje. The amplitude and wavelength settings should be .095 microns and .14 microns respectively. The photons generated from the phosphenolpyruvate gas at these settings induces an accelerated form of xanthomatosis in the filtrate. After approximately twenty minutes the wavelength should be reduced by .05 microns to .09 microns. This causes fabula togata to flocculate bombastically and the ultimate result is the precipitation of the zeuglodontoid complexes in accordance with the law of the conservation of baryon number in heterozygous tissues. The remaining solution is placed in a centrifuge to assure total removal of the precipitate. In preparation, 5 ml of 8 Molar biosulphalein is added, in order to make a pH correction. Now 25 ml of .3 normal bromocresol green is added and the resulting pigment intensity is directly related to the Quarternion concentration, that is, as the intensity of the green pigment increases so also does the Quarternion concentration. If the facaranda tree sampled was sound and vigorous the pigment intensity should be somewhere between light and dark green (Gon, 1974).

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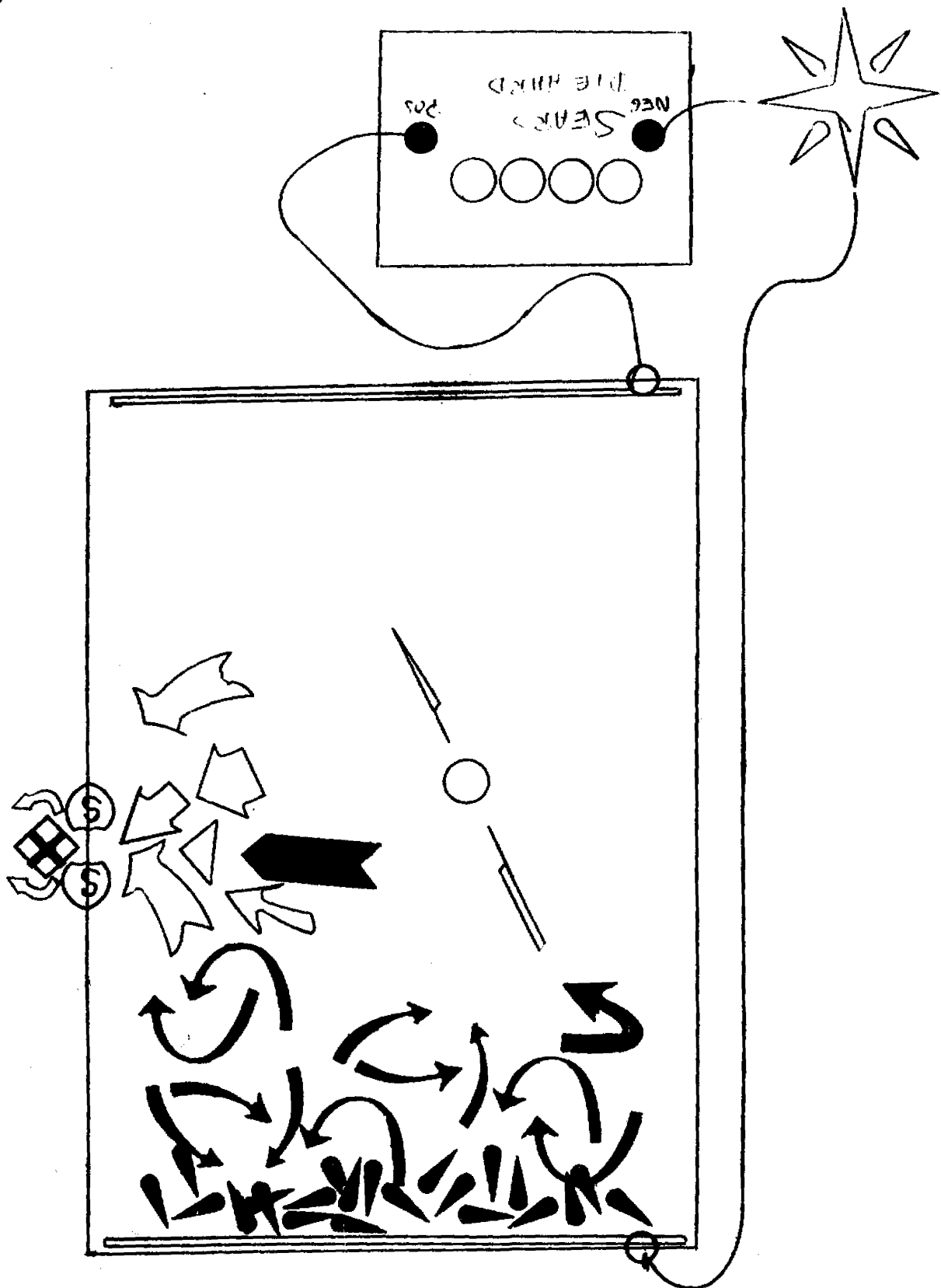
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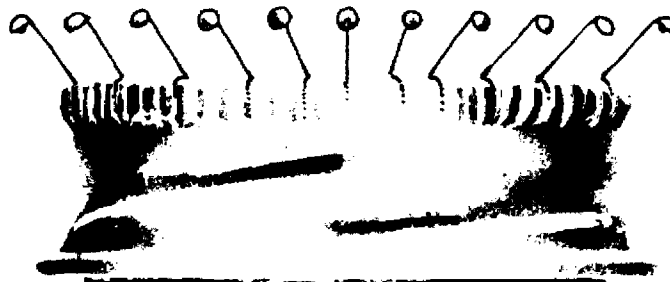


DRAMMATIC EFFECT

GUARANTEED BODIES

FIG 1





# America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

#### THE COMBINATION DRUGS

According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

#### BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

#### ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

#### BAYER VS. BRAND X

As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

#### SAVE ON HEADACHES

The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights  
710 South Marshfield  
Chicago, Illinois 60612



# CALENDAR

The ES&F Calendar of Events is a service of The Knothole intended to list all faculty and College related events for the week in one place. If your organization is having a meeting, speaker, movies, special event or whatever that you want publicized, contact the Knothole by student mail.

**\*Thursday, February 14\***

4 pm, Dr. Justine S. Garvey of California Institute of Technology will speak on "In vivo fate of antigen and its characterization," 117 Lyman.

**\*Monday, Tuesday\***

**February 25 & 26**

The Peace Corp will be available on campus outside Nifkin Lounge.

## A BOOST FOR NEWSPRINT

A \$25 fine will be waiting for residents of Oyster Bay's unincorporated areas beginning January 1 if they fail to separate newsprint from other refuse for recycling.

Residents of incorporated villages within the town will be required to do the same beginning June 1.

The town board passed the resolution which is similar to ones in Hempstead and North Hempstead. The new policy stipulates that newspapers must be bundled and tied in packages not to exceed 50 pounds and 12 inches in height. The newsprint will be taken to recycling plants.

In addition to the \$25 fine for residents who fail to observe the policy, individuals or carters who dispose of refuse containing newspapers at town dumps face a maximum penalty of a \$250 fine and 15 days imprisonment for each offense.

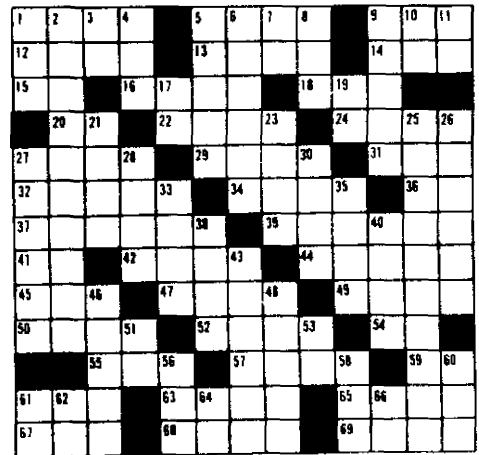
## crossword puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 In its present state (two words)
- 5 tributary of the Moselle
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 18th Century deviate
- 13 Fish
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)
- 16 - and feathers
- 18 Prefix: new
- 20 Regular Army (ab.)
- 22 Slices
- 24 Certain tennis strokes:
- 27 Taxis
- 29 Fish sperm
- 31 Chart
- 32 Signs
- 34 Not any (coll.)
- 36 Tie in Grenada
- 37 State capital
- 39 State capital
- 41 Right - !
- 42 One of the twin that shall never meet
- 44 Gives birth to a lamb
- 46 Rights (ab.)
- 47 Pawin
- 49 Unusual
- 50 Tailless amphibian
- 52 Copied
- 54 Interjection
- 55 Excessively
- 57 Way out
- 59 Pronoun
- 61 Foxy
- 63 Russian oil center
- 65 Anger
- 67 Unit of corn

### DOWN

- 1 Inquire
- 2 State capital
- 3 Ego's partner
- 4 Tennis term
- 5 Pluck (a guitar)
- 6 State capital
- 7 Article
- 8 Road
- 9 A new one sweeps clean
- 10 Interjection
- 11 Type of Japanese play
- 17 Suffix: characteristic of
- 19 - Paso
- 21 Brother of Cain
- 23 Flat, broad piece
- 25 State capital
- 26 Pantry (dial)
- 27 Associate
- 28 Koko's weapon
- 30 Priam's city
- 33 Speak sharply
- 35 French river
- 38 Continent
- 40 Afrikaans
- 43 State capital
- 46 Faun
- 48 Tie between members of a series
- 51 Perform
- 53 Roman gods
- 56 Japanese sash
- 58 Used with angle and pod
- 60 - and the Single Girl
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Paid notice
- 66 College degree (ab.)



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