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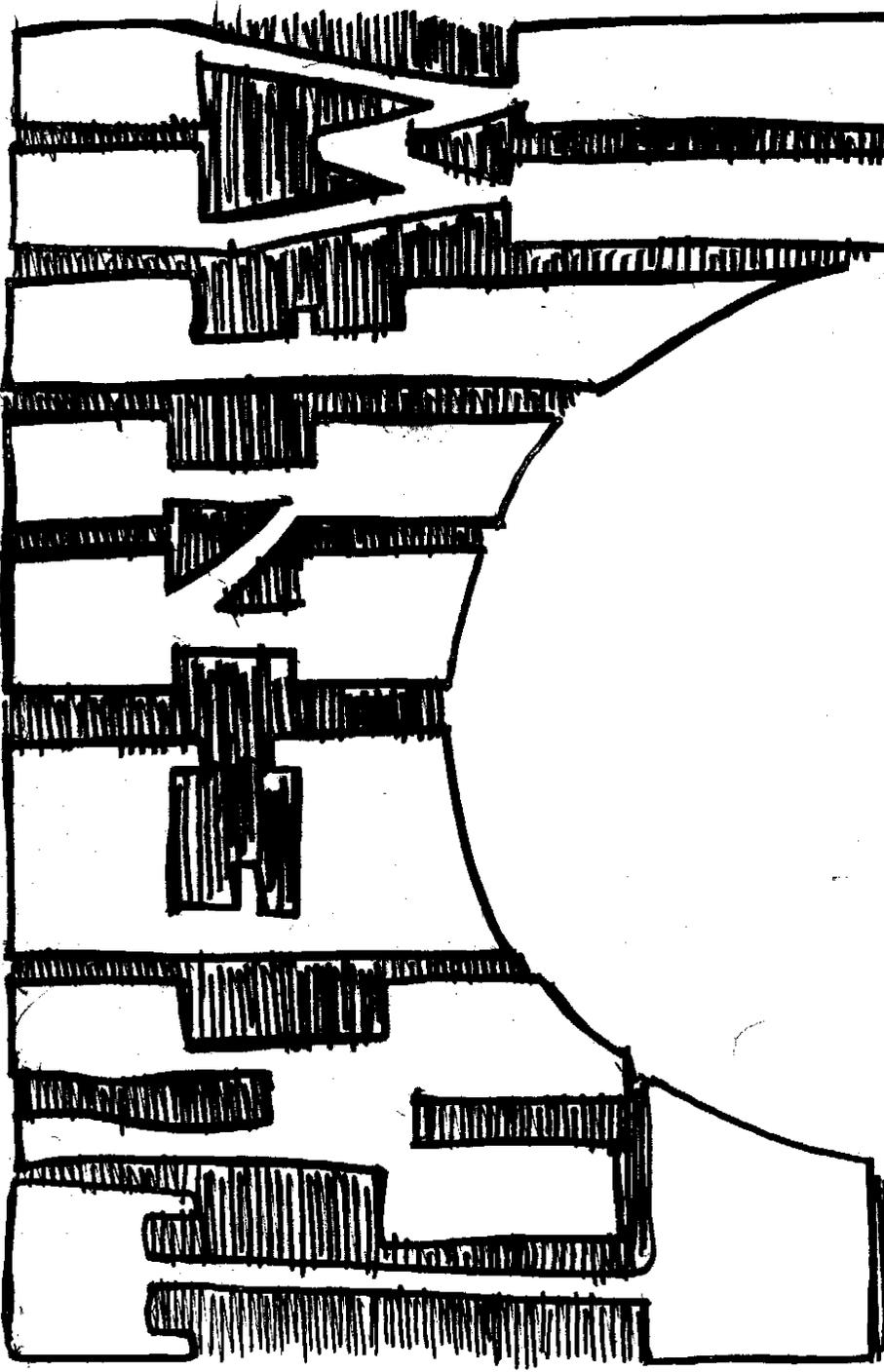
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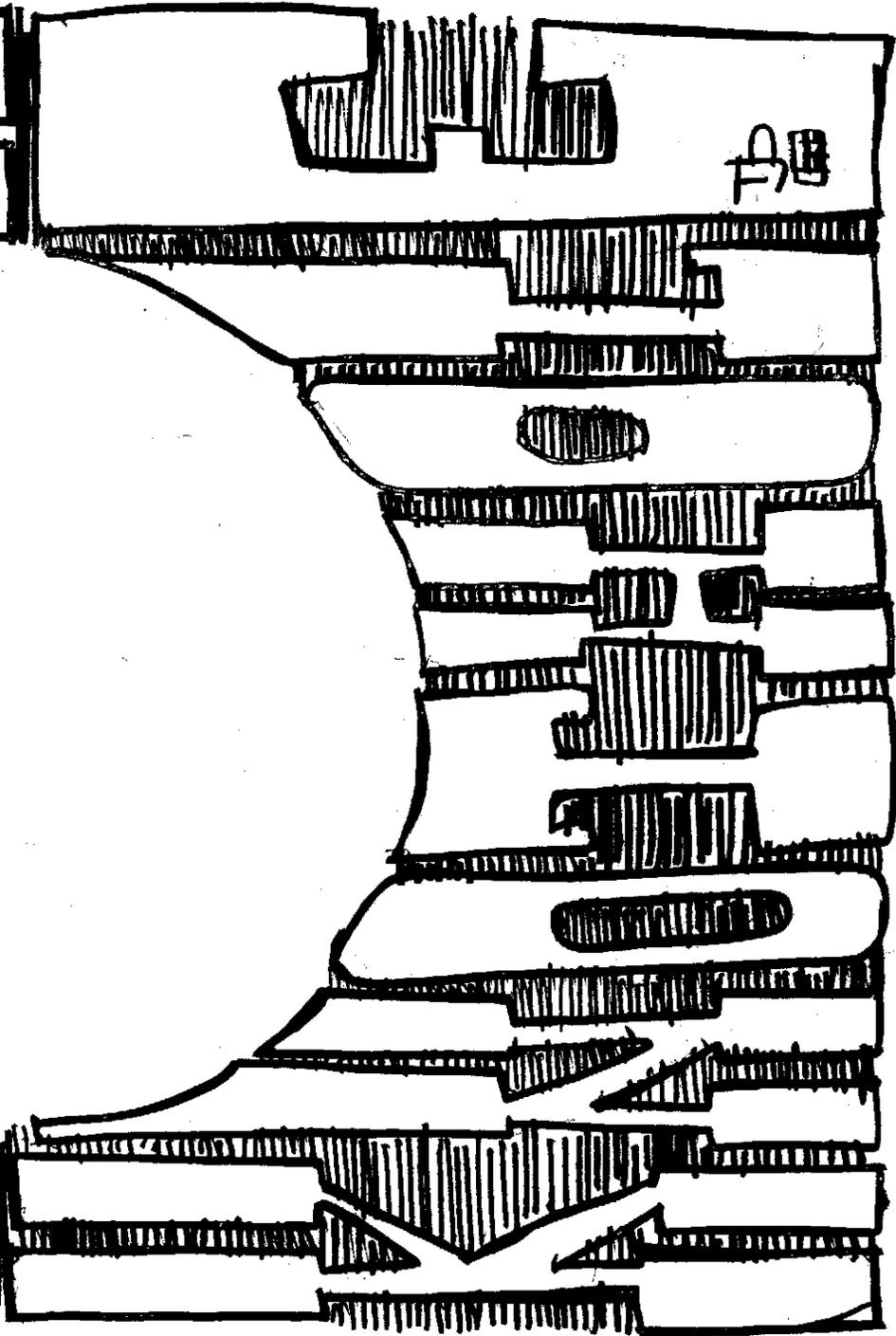
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EDITORIAL - THE UNHEARD CRY

It was one of those very rare sunny Monday mornings in April 1966 that the S.U.N.Y. College of Forestry fell prey to that diabolical of diabolicals - the building contractor.

Unmercifully, he marched in his army of mean, cruel, and noisy bulldozers. Proceeding to mold a new college, the contractor attacked the unarmed, peace-loving trees and plant materials. Then BUZZ, BANG - CRASH - a tree was downed. One could hear the unmolested plant materials screaming with pain for their raped friends.

But, their screams were left to un-sensitive ears. Cruelly, the trees bled as the servants of the State University slowly killed them.

The Knothole makes a stand now. The insensitive, brutal murder of plant life is unexcusable for any institution, let alone for one that claims that they love Nature. We do not condemn progress. Surely, however, some attempt at saving or transplanting some of the plant life could have been made. The College administration must not let the screams of our plant life be unheard. The effort to save our plant friends is all of our responsibility and the means for this must be initiated by our sensitivity and creativity.

IT MUST BE NICE - SHABOOM - SHABOOM!

Once again, the great proud Mollet Club of the School of Landscape Architecture of the State University of New York is pleased to hearby make record the events of "Campfire '67"

Silently the team of eager yet skeptical sophomore tenderfoots, ever wise juniors, humble and all respectful seniors, and proud bewildered professors made way for that mountain retreat of the "Earlonian style" -- Villa d'Earle.

As dusk gave way to darkness, the safari proceeded at a steady pace along a purposefully planned exciting trail. Guided by a gas lantern and a determined spirit, the convoy crossed the mighty Earle River three times, climbed tremendous, dangerous hills, and walked across delicate wobbly stones. Meanwhile, the recurring gurgle, tinkle, and roar of the river provided audio delight.

Finally, the guide spotted that omnipot spirit behind the landrover. Totally worn out, the guide asked, "You are the George of Earle?" With a positive nod, the Earle (formally the Handy Handcut Horizon Historian) greeted his guests. Then after several minutes, the drum rolled and the band played "Hail to the Chief", the president of the Mollet Club addressed his guests.

With the eagerness of a brand new magic maker, the president introduced the distinguished faculty to the skeptical sophmores. It was amazing to learn that everyone of the

MAN TOGETHER WITH NATURE

NATURE TOGETHER WITH MAN

"How wonderful to be here--
To breath the air--how delicious!
To speak, to walk, to seize something
by the hand!
To prepare for sleep, for bed--
To look on my rose-colored flesh!
To be conscious of my body--so satisfied--so large..."

(Whitman--Leaves of Grass)

We hear so often that people desire a real outdoor's vacation--the cool refreshing mountains--the gurgling stream--the puffy clouds in a pure sky. Man, it is most true, seeks to be one with nature. After all, he is a part of nature. The city dweller yearns to leave the everyday hum of the routinized city. The city has people--but, these people are like a clock--Go--stop--eat--tick--sleep--sin--work--tock.

The opportunities in nature for infinite variety are present. Man must find it. But the vacationer takes a tent, food, and beer to nature. He runs out his humanized necessities--- stores pop up like roots sprout to form trees. Nature becomes invaded-- more people--and so on.

Man, although a product of nature, is really afraid of its variety. He seeks to control the unknown "nightmare". But should we say, "Man, you're stupid!" or should we say, "Man, you can live with nature and be a part of it."

Man can be made to feel comfortable with nature and nature with man. This will come as man and nature seek to understand one another.

Eugene H. Bressler

faculty members was a "Professor". (Well, almost everyone)

After all the formalities, the hospitality d'Earle Villa came forth -- cider and doughnuts. But then someone yelled, "Knock, knock" and someone said, "Who's there?" and the party began. Davey Crockett, Tom Dooly, the Hammer, the Rowboat, Michael rowing his boat, and Shaboom all came to the party.

And so the spirit of "Campfire '67" has let the sophomore scapers as well as the whole College know that the Mollet Club is "A - OK" and the spirit is "GO!!!"

Gene Bressler

SYRACUSE PULP AND PAPER FOUNDATION

John T. Caldwell, chancellor, North Carolina State University, and Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice president, Scott Paper Co., will be principal speakers at the 8th annual meeting of the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation on October 25 and 26. The meeting will be held at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University and the Hotel Syracuse Country House.

Seventy New York State high school science teachers will be guests of the Foundation and the College of Forestry. They will participate in several sessions of the meeting, the theme of which is "Career Opportunities in Pulp and Paper."

Caldwell will deliver an address at the annual dinner on Wednesday evening, at which College of Forestry seniors majoring in pulp and paper technology will be guests. Baldwin will speak to the high school teachers at luncheon on Thursday.

The Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc., supported by industries and individuals, helps recruit students for the pulp and paper program at the College, and provides scholarships to students who are enrolled in this curriculum.

FINANCIAL AID

VETERANS - The New York State Legislature passed a bill last spring that enables veterans receiving G.I. Benefits to also receive the State Scholar Incentive Award. If you are a New York State resident, you can receive at least \$50 a semester through the Incentive program. Applications are available in 104 Bray Hall.

STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP - New York State residents who have a combined family taxable income of \$1800 or less are eligible. This award pays the tuition charged to the student. If you received the maximum scholar incentive award (\$250 per semester for undergraduates) you are eligible for the program. Applications are available in 104 Bray Hall.

SYRACUSE PULP AND PAPER FOUNDATION - Applications are due for the Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarships for continuing students. Decisions will be made in October.

HENRY H. BUCKLEY STUDENT AID AWARD - For residents of Otsego, Chenango, Delaware, Herkimer, Madison, Montgomery, Oneida, and Schoharie Counties in New York State. Awards range from \$100 to \$400. Last year 14 awards were granted.

ALUMNI EDUCATIONAL GRANTS - Any undergraduate regardless of curriculum is eligible to apply. First consideration will be given to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Awards range from \$50 to \$400. Last year 13 awards were granted.

MILTON CONSERVATION CLUB AWARD - The recipient must be a resident of Onondaga County. First consideration will be given to sophomores, juniors or seniors in Resources Management,

Forest Biology and Forest Engineering curriculums.

Applications are available in 107 Bray Hall for the above scholarships and awards. Financial need, scholarship, and character are taken into consideration when reviewing applications for all the programs except Pulp and Paper scholarships. Pulp and Paper applicants are evaluated on the basis of the scholarship and character. Interested students who have not already filed the appropriate application are urged to do so promptly.

John R. Reeves
Student Financial Aids

NOTES ON STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

The voice and arms of any group are its leaders. The class and Council officers who form your Student Council are speaking for you, the members of the Student Association. Our words should represent your ideas, our opinions should reflect those of the students we represent. To do this, you must understand the problems and issues we face in the activities of the Council. Read this article each week and let your class representative know your thoughts on the issues. If you can, come to a Council meeting and join in our discussions. With a little luck, we'll find you a job to do!

I. Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

II. Reports

a) President's Report - Bob Bragan

- Club budgets will be voted on October 29th, they must be submitted one week prior to this date along with pertinent information on the club as required by the Budget Committee (chairman - Ed Jordan, Council Treasurer).
- Suggestion that club representatives not be required to attend Council meetings. This will be put to a vote at the meeting of October 28.
- Frosh class officer nominations will be held on October 4; elections on October 18.
- The Council meeting time will continue to be Thursday evening at 7:30.
- Will check into what happened to the pass - fail system slated to begin this semester at the College
- Ken Gifford married this summer and therefore has resigned as the Editor of the yearbook. Robin Salisbury will take his place. Congratulations to both!

b) Lounge Committee - Erna Hamel (Senior Senator)

- the student plans for overhauling Marshall Lounge were tentatively approved by the State.
- Redecoration will not occur until the summer of 1968 (grinding wheels of State bureaucracy and all that)
- Perhaps some student funds could be used immediately to more adequately furnish the Lounge (what do you think?)

c) Barbecue Committee - Chairman: Pete Bosch (Council Vice-President)

- Date set for October 11
- Will strongly urge more faculty members to attend (after all, they have the day off too!)
- Details to come later

P.S. The Frosh aren't going to win this year!

d) Course Evaluation Committee

- Dave Miller will be chairman this year
- Those evaluations that were answered last spring were filled in by several methods, the computer nearly blew its mind trying to analyze them - improvements are forthcoming.

- e) Knothole - Eugene Bressler; co-editor
 - Watch out for the big things to happen to this year's Knothole
 (this article is one of them)

III. Old Business - none

IV. New Business

- a) Motion that the lounge be reserved October 1 for the Dean's Tea - passed
 (what a place to drink tea!)
- b) Motion that the lounge be reserved from November 1 thru November 14
 for an exhibit connected with the Wood Symposium being held here -
 passed (after much discussion in which it was urged that the lounge
 furniture and table - foot stools be moved into the hallway during
 the exhibit)

V. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

H U H Y

(Help Us To Help You for the uneducated
freshmen)

NOTE: ALL SENIORS who have not already done so, make your appointment for your
yearbook picture by calling S.U. X2131, 2132 afternoons only. This picture
will be used in the Empire Forester and the Onondagan, both of which you
receive free as seniors. Pictures are being taken now and will continue
thru the third week of October. NO EXCUSE !!!! *

DO THE HONORARIES DO ANYTHING ? (ALPHA XI SIGMA - THE FORESTRY HONORARY)

You are reading the honoraries' most important products; that is, this paper.
Tours for the freshmen are put on and an undergraduate smoker is coming up soon.
Many of you may be eligible for membership in the junior honorary, the Robin Hood
Society. New members will be inducted this semester. Be thinking about trying to
join. If you are interested in serving the College, this is a very good way to
accomplish your goal.

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you interested in graduate opportunity? Soon notices will be posted on the
undergraduate smokers coming up. You will be able to find out what opportunities there
are for fellowships and grants, what you have to do to get accepted, and any miscellan-
eous questions that you may have will be paid attention to.

"THE OCEAN"

A pool of tears God shed
 In awe of His creations.
 The Ocean:
 Touched only by the clay He molded
 To form the Earth;
 Cooled by His sigh of accomplishment.
 The birthplace of life;
 Sustaining self and all around it,
 With nourishing rain.
 The great reclamer,
 Taking its toll of lives
 What secrets does it hide,
 In depths still unknown?
 Closer than the moon,
 Yet just as far,
 The Ocean.

- T. Francis Elf -

SPORTSWORDS from the Guy

The guy heard recently that the "Pikes", last year's F.B.L. champs, no longer have a team. Could be that they heard the L.A. Seniors now have the "HOOK" on their side, can't blame the team for disbanding.

Any group (class, frat, or friends) interested in playing basketball, organize a team now; the season starts right after Thanksgiving vacation. All members must be in Forestry.

It's still anyone's guess as to who will take the American League pennant, but "Skip", our roving reporter from Boston says it's the Red Sox.

The "guy" hopes to bring all you NEW KNOTHOLE readers all the new and exciting sporting news occurring on the C of F campus. Included will be up to date scores and stories on the F.B.L. (which has chosen not to be a part of the A.B.L. expansion); and "interesting" comments and prediction by famous sporting personalities. Keep in touch and read the NEW KNOTHOLE.

Guy Robbins

FORESTRY STUDENT ASSOCIATIONFINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31, 1967

Income:

Student Fees	\$15,864.00
Lamson Vending Machines	1,843.85
Sale of Banquet Tickets	131.25
Sale of Sweatshirts	150.00
Sale of Sweethearts Ball Tickets	223.00

Total

\$18,212.10

Expenses:

Alpha Xi Sigma	\$ 133.66
Banquet	3,277.69
Barbeque	1,330.21
Botany Club	167.63
Course Evaluation Program	11.48
Freshman Class Party	158.50
Sophomore Class Party	199.00
Junior Class Party	30.00
Senior Class Party	210.00
Sweethearts Ball	620.90
EMPIRE FORESTER 1967	7,462.07
Float Party (Spring Weekend)	218.14
Freshman Class	6.47
Intramurals	183.35
Miscellaneous	168.84
Mollet Club	104.98
Papyrus Club	225.72
Sweatshirt Purchase	416.69
Tri-State Field Meet	1,347.07
Zoology Club	134.80

Total	\$16,407.20
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Net Gain	1,804.90
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Balance August 31, 1967	4,338.85
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CHECKING ACCOUNT -- Balance August 31, 1967	\$ 6,143.75
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SAVINGS ACCOUNT -- Balance August 31, 1967	\$ 8,168.60
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Edwin F. Jordan
Treasurer

KNOTHOLE PHILOSOPHY

This year, the Knothole will endeavor to expand its role in the life of our College. First, the Knothole will consist of two editions. The first edition will be similar in format to last year's edition. In this edition we will publish all the news vital for communication. This edition will be published every week. The second edition, similar in concept to this paper you are now reading is the New Knothole. This edition will be published at least once a month.

The purpose of the New Knothole will be to create a personal attitude within the school. It will not merely be a newsletter. In this special New Knothole, we hope to maintain an editorial policy, have feature columns, sports, photos, and present a new and varied masthead. The New Knothole wishes to encourage you, the College, to participate by writing stories, poetry or a letter to the editor. Furthermore, in this edition, there will be a concise Student Council review written by President Bob Bragan. In addition, with the cooperation of the various clubs of the College, the New Knothole will feature specific clubs in order to encourage underclassmen to participate. Finally, the New Knothole hopes to have a guest faculty column in which the faculty is invited to speak out on various issues.

The New Knothole is limited only in the amount of time that the staff can devote to it. The Knothole and the New Knothole invite you to share in this new experience.

CLASSIFIED:

- SALESMEN** - Need one or two persons to handle sweatshirt and tee-shirt sales. No experience needed, just school spirit and a desire to help.
- CONNOISSEUR** - Two persons with sensitive tastes to help select movies for the noon film program at the College. Commuting students preferred, but not a requirement. Would take very little time, but do need volunteers.
- OFFICE SPACE** - No joke! To operate an efficient Student Council, we need a permanent, well equipped office. (I hope God reads this!)

For further information on the above, call Bob Bragan at S.U. X2470 or 478-5302 around lunch or dinner time.

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that's the way it is -

September 29, 1967



Ah, Barbeque! The very word spells excitement, sends chills coursing up one's back, gives rise to emotions that have been pent up too long. Barbeque -- that one magic day when cares are lost in the pursuit of fun, frolic, and free food. Ah, Barbeque - Psychedelic Turn On !!!

The College of Forestry annual Barbeque will be held at Green Lakes State Park on October 11. The competition will begin at 9:00 a.m., the feast, quite naturally at lunch time. Classes at the college will not be held. Cross campus instructors have been informed of this excused absence. **THIS IS A FREE HOLIDAY !!!!** Buses will leave the college in shifts, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Buses will return students to campus at the end of the day.

All members of the faculty and all students are urged to attend.

Will your class be the Victors? Will you be there to see?