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The Knothole, October 4, 1971

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THE KNOTHOLE

STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 4, OCTOBER 4, 1971

FORESTRY BILLS HEARING

On Friday, September 24, the College of Forestry Campus hosted a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee hearing for testimony on the Hatfield and Metcalf forestry bills. The Congressional hearing at Syracuse was the third hearing to be held in conjunction with the two forestry bills. Portland, Oregon and Atlanta, Georgia were the sites of the two earlier hearings. Senator Hatfield, who chaired the hearing, indicated that a fourth hearing would be held in Washington, D.C. in the near future. A brief synopsis of the two bills is given below.

The Hatfield bill (S. 350) authorizes, "the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture to institute programs designed to reforest and restore the quality of public and private forest lands; to enhance and expand recreational opportunity on such lands; to provide financial incentives to improve management of State and private forest lands; to establish a Federal forest lands management fund; to facilitate public participation in Federal resource management; and to enhance the quality of the environment and the resources of the public lands."

The Metcalf Bill (S. 1734) requires that each State designate all commercial forest lands within its boundaries. Each State would then be required to submit to the Secretary standards for timber harvesting and land management on all areas designated as commercial forest land. Timber harvesting would be permitted only on those lands classified as commercial forest lands. Each State would establish requirements for licensing foresters. The Metcalf Bill calls attention to the sometimes harmful practice of clear-cutting. The Bill also advocates a complete ban on exports from Federal and designated commercial forest lands unless the Secretary can find, after public hearings, "...that the Nation's projected timber supply needs for each of the five consecutive years thereafter can be satisfied entirely by domestic supplies." The Metcalf Bill Calls for strong legal action against any party violating any provisions of the Act.

Thirty-four witnesses were heard, representing the entire spectrum of interest groups. Organizations represented ranged from the Friends of the Earth, National Audubon Society, and the Sierra Club, who testified, among other things, for stricter controls on such forestry practices as clear-cutting, to representatives of the Society of American Foresters, Northeastern Logger's Association, and various private wood products concerns who defended, in most part, past forestry practices and expressed their displeasure with any Bill that puts restrictions on their actions.

(continued on next page)

While the College of Forestry did not take an official stand at the hearing, the testimony of two S.U.N.Y. College of Forestry professors was heard. Phillip J. Craul, Assistant Professor of Silviculture, supported in general S. 350. In a very extensive testimony presenting a description of the forest environment of Northeastern United States, a discussion of the great complexity of forest-land ownership, and an attempt to relate these conditions to provisions of the two bills, Professor Craul testified that in his opinion, the Hatfield Bill (S. 350) was more likely to enhance forest land management in this area of the country than the Metcalf Bill (S. 1734). The Metcalf Bill, he felt, would greatly hinder the correction of deficiencies in our present land management.

Adjunct Professor Leon S. Minckler, on the other hand, expressed his feeling that, "The time is ripe for improvements and advancements in forestry practices on both public and private lands." Professor Minckler went on to state that in his view, the Metcalf Bill (S. 1734), "...is by far the most specific, comprehensive, and far reaching of the two Bills," and that while it is the type of forestry bill that is needed in this country, he has his doubts about the capacity of the public to accept its measures. Minckler called for an end to the bitter conflict between environmentalists and commodity advocates in the form of an all-out cooperative attempt to produce a good, functional forestry bill.

Senator Hatfield adjourned the hearing by applauding the witnesses of all three regional hearings on these two bills for their responsible and unemotional testimony, and called for a fourth hearing on the subject in Washington, D.C. in the near future. He also expressed that the final form of any forestry bill will undoubtedly be a combination of the two proposed Bills, along with other improvements.

A copy of the complete testimonies of all witnesses is on file in Room 406 Marshall.

-David Joslyn
Vince Matt

THE KNOTHOLE: The student publication of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Published every Monday. Student and faculty who have ideas about our College, notices they wish published, suggestions, stories, poems or anything that they think might interest our readers, are encouraged to submit these to the KNOTHOLE. Please sign name to articles and date them as well. Articles should be put in the KNOTHOLE mailbox no later than ten days before publication. Anyone interested in joining the KNOTHOLE Staff is invited to contact any of our members either in person or via student mail. We also welcome any comments and/or criticisms. These should be placed in the KNOTHOLE mailbox.

STAFF: Editor, Evan Dentes; Associate Editor, Bob (Montana) Brown; Artwork, John Karoly and Bob Brown; Reporting, Barbara Steves, Deb Klaas, and Jim Wilkins; Faculty Advisor, Dr. J. V. Berglund; Typist, Doreen Squire.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS KNOTHOLE

TO THE EDITOR:

To argue the complete text of Mr. Groothousen's "An Opposing View to ZPG" would be to consume more column space than did the statements in question. Therefore, my choice is to discuss his socio-economical interpretation of the effects of ZPG which appears in paragraph three.

To begin, he asks the reader if he has ever studied the results of a declining population on a nation, particularly the U.S. which he infers "does not have a culture of living but a culture of technology." The implications of this statement are ambiguous from the offset; he fails to relate the relevancy of a declining population to specifically, a culture of technology. I know of no other so-called technologically founded society that has suffered the woes of a declining population and the subsequent economic throes mentioned in the succeeding sentence. Does Mr. Groothousen base his "historical" conclusions purely on supposition? In this same second sentence, he has the audacity to dismiss a declining population and speak of a stable population and to assume that a population in equilibrium will surely beset our economy with disasters. This he says after implying the relative importance of technology in the U.S. and dismissing the "living culture" in the preceding sentence. It seems strange since technology is increasing incessantly, that ZPG could be so disastrous to a technologically dependent economy.

Next he stipulates a new life style is needed before we are ready for ZPG; he says, "this will come as we become more crowded and have to share more with each other." It is not man's nature to share even when he must live in such places as India where Mr. Groothousen believes the life style offers something that ours is lacking. Perhaps he would enjoy charcoal steaks over dried cow dung.

Nevertheless, his entire theme is expressed in rather unclean logic, using simplistic explicitities to force general and often unfounded implicitities. I suggest that all opposition to ZPG consider the philosophy of Aldo Leopold who disagreed emphatically with those who assume "that because a small increase in density enriched human life, that an indefinite increase will enrich it indefinitely."

-Steve Jones, '73

TO THE EDITOR:

We are pleased to announce three Advanced-Study Fellowships programs for academic year 1972-1973. The Advanced-Study Fellowships programs are open to (1) Black Americans, (2) Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, and (3) American Indians, who are citizens of the United States.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for one year, beginning in either the summer session of 1972 (a twelve-month award) or the fall term of 1972 (a ten-month award).

Applicants must act quickly to meet the deadline. The deadline is January 14, 1972. Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

(more information
available from
Evan Dentes)

-(Mrs.) Connie L. Hooks
Advanced-Study Fellowships

FORESTERS TRADE SWORDS FOR AXES?

One of the least known forestry campus "traditions" which possibly even Eustace B. Nifkin remains unaware of is the outstanding record which forestry athletes have compiled over the years as members of the Syracuse University fencing team. During a six-year span between 1963 and 1968, fencing foresters won the Dean Dellis Award for outstanding fencer every year except one! This award is presented annually to the individual who compiles the season's best won-lost record.

Foresters have excelled in all three weapons used in modern fencing. Duane Herrington, an epee fencer, started the foresters' string in 1963; Les Monostory won the award as a foilman in 1964; Klint Wigiren in epee in 1965; and Charles Boberg bested all opposition in sabre during 1966 and 1968. Boberg is the only fencer who has ever won the award twice. Syracuse University students have interrupted the foresters' domination since 1968, but the varsity team still draws heavily upon forestry talent. As a matter of fact, the newly appointed Syracuse University fencing coach is Les Monostory, 1965 alumnus, and presently a doctoral candidate at the College of Forestry.

Just to prove that female foresters are not lacking in fencing talent either, Linda Lasure, a graduate student in botany, has repeatedly outfoiled all competition in western New York. Within the past year Linda has won two open meets at Cornell University, and teamed with Les Monostory last May to represent the Western New York section of the AFLA (Amateur Fencers' League of America) at the North Atlantic Fencing Championship held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The trip was sponsored partly by the Graduate Students Association at the College.

Competition at the North Atlantic's was stiff, and Les Monostory fell in the first epee round, due partly to problems with the electric equipment which is in standard use for foil and epee. Miss Lasure advanced through the third round before being eliminated, but the experience of competing with the best fencers in the nation was more than worth the 400-mile trip.

Coach Monostory claims that the main reason why forestry students make excellent fencers is because it's a good sport for releasing the tension built up after a heavy schedule of 3-hour labs. In any event, he would like to see forestry students continue their mastery of this sport, and invites any interested students to trade axes for swords in the fencing room at Archbold Gymnasium. Practice sessions are held afternoons between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

-Les Monostory



Entomology, kid, E-N-T-O...

FORESTRY BAR-B-Q IS COMING!!

OCTOBER 20

G.S.A. — WHAT'S THAT?

The Graduate Association of the S.U.N.Y. College of Forestry exists, to quote its constitution, to "discuss, recommend and act on issues which affect graduate students and the College in general." Each graduate student at this College is a member. Six dollars of his or her College of Forestry student fee of seven dollars and fifty cents per semester is paid directly into the G.S.A. treasury. Meetings of the Association, held every Thursday noon in Room 334 Illick Hall, are open to all graduate students. Lack of communication has been a problem in this College, as it has in many others, so that anyone with a question or complaint is urged to attend.

Some of G.S.A.'s past projects include two seminar series held last fall. One of these on how to get a job was of immediate use to graduating students. It will be repeated this fall. The second seminar concerned college teaching. This series was fascinating and will probably be repeated next fall. A spring lecture series on the "Social Responsibility of the Scientist" was especially well received.

While the preceding might be classed as special projects, the bulk of the work done by the G.S.A. is concerned with matters of more immediate practical concern to graduate students. Topics concerning Teaching Assistantships, publication of research and attendance at professional meetings are examples of these. On a College-wide basis we have attempted to get copying facilities for all students available in the library at five cents per page instead of ten. This service is being instituted on a three month trial basis this fall. The G.S.A. was also active during the campus discussions and voting regarding student fees. We participate in general student affairs through representation on the Student Council.

On a lighter side, social activities such as the New Graduate Student Orientation Party and the Annual Awards Banquet, or Beer Blast, help put the academic scene in proper perspective.

-Jim Welsh

TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS:

The Graduate Student Association Handbook which you received in your registration packets is our first effort to provide you with tips on living in Syracuse. We need your advice on any corrections, additions or other changes you might think of. Please bring your ideas to a G.S.A. meeting or write them down and send them in the campus mail to Jim Welsh, Wood Products Engineering.

CORRECTIONS

Several errors were made in the three-part article, "The College Reorganizes," as it appeared in the first three issues of this year's Knothole. These errors were the fault of the editor and not Paul Hornak, by whom the article was written at the end of spring semester, 1971. In the first issue, it was stated that "...the College has established six new administrative positions." Actually, in budgetary times, only two new positions have been created. These are Personnel Associate and Director

(continued on next page)

of Safety and Security. These positions are presently held by Mr. Michael McClosky and Mr. John Litcher, respectively.

Further, Dr. Charles C. Larson is now Dean of the School of Environmental and Resource Management, and no longer acting. Dr. Herbert B. Tepper is now Acting Dean for the School of Biology, Chemistry, and Ecology, replacing Dr. Zabel.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In last week's Knothole, Dr. William Harlow documented the discovery of the large black oak now called "Hookway's Great Oak." As an interesting followup to that article, we would like to offer this short news release received by the KH last week.

A SEARCH IS ON FOR NEW YORK'S BIG TREES

If you've ever wondered if that huge tree in the backyard or out in the back forty is the largest of its kind in New York State you'll soon be able to find out.

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond said, "With the Big Trees Project we hope to not only learn where the biggest trees in New York State are located but also to draw attention to the important part trees play in providing a wholesome environment."

Commissioner Diamond, noting that the project is being sponsored by the State and District Forest Practice Boards in cooperation with the Department of Environmental Conservation, said "To compile a directory of Big Trees, as complete and accurate as possible, will require the cooperation of many people, particularly the owner of the tree." Commissioner Diamond added, "If you have a tree on your property or know of one that is exceptionally large in height or girth, contact your nearest regional office. A Department forester will be out to measure it."

The last Big Tree census was taken in 1941. Since then the Department has received many inquiries from the public relative to record-sized trees.

New York's big trees will be listed in a national register for comparison with big trees found in other states.

-N.Y.S. Department of Environmental
Conservation - 9/22/71

SAVE THIS!!

The following is a list of Student Council officers and representatives, G.S.A. officers, class officers, organizations and their Student Council representatives, publications and their editors, and other groups and their leaders.

(continued on next page)

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS:

President	- Jim Goulet	X3544 - 471-9739
Sr. Senator	- Paul Chakroff	no phone
Sr. Senator	- Mary Dills	no phone
Vice Pres.	- Justin Culkowski	X4484
Vice Pres.	- Bob Brown	X3541
Vice Pres.	- Diane Keplin	X2937
Treasurer	- Jeff Stucker	X3544 - 471-9739
Secretary	- Barb Ingerson	X2634
Soc. Chrnm.	-	
S.U. Senator	- Tom Whitlow	476-3891
S.U. Senator	- Linda Lasure	492-2876

G.S.A. COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE:

Representative	- Jim Welsh	X7245 - 474-0212
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION FACULTY ADVISOR:

Advisor	- Dr. John D. Bennett	X7297 - 472-4622
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CLASS OFFICERS:

SENIOR CLASS:

President	- Pete Buist	X4484 - 478-2349
Vice Pres.	- Charles Leach	479-5207
Sec.-Tres.	- Scott Shupe	X2019 - 478-9740
Soc. Chrnm.	- Dan Birmingham	X2028

JUNIOR CLASS:

President	- Paul Ray	X4484
Vice Pres.	- Vicky Miles	X2634 - 475-7736
Sec.-Tres.	- John Anlian	X2356
Soc. Chrnm.	- Preston Gilbert	no phone

SOPHOMORE CLASS:

President	- Bob Loveless	X2877
Vice Pres.	- Margie Gaylord	X2940
Sec.-Tres.	- Eric Mogren	X2792
Soc. Chrnm.	- Jon Waterworth	X2877

FRESHMAN CLASS:

Elections not yet held.

G.S.A. OFFICERS:

President	- Tom Catterson	472-8912
Vice Pres.	- Jim Welsh	X7245 - 474-0212
Secretary	- Linda Lasure	492-2786
Treasurer	- Gretchen Hagen	463-3801
Soc. Chrnm.	- Will Côté	X7227 - 476-3027

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ORGANIZATIONS:

Alpha Xi Sigma	- Dan Lechefsky	X4301	
Archery Club	- Dave West		479-5207
Botany Club	- Dave Goldstone	X2018	
Forest Eng. Club	-		
Forestry Club	- Dave Hardin	X2984	
Molet Club	-		
Papyrus Club	- Jim Griesemer		
Woodchips	- Connie Foote		479-5235
W.P.E. Club	- Steve Conowall	X3534	
Zoology Club	- Bruce Barnard	X2389	

PUBLICATIONS:

<u>Knothole</u>	- Evan Dentes	X2025 - X2026	
<u>Empire Forester</u>	- Dave Andrews		479-5207

OTHER GROUPS:

Wildlife Society	- Al Harding	X3921	
S.A.F.	- Jeff Williams	X2984	
Paper Recycling	- John Anlian	X2356	
Ring Sales	- Meade Hutchins	X2792	
Blood Drive	- Richard Bruno	X2470	
Nifkin Hours	- Nena Cassedy	X2197	

COMMITTEES:

Student Affairs Advisory Committee	- Jim Goulet	X3544	
	Harris Berloe		no phone
	Linda Lasure		492-2786
Administrative Advisory Committee	- Jim Goulet	X3544	
Faculty Student Relations Committee	- Jim Goulet	X3544	
	Margie Gaylord		X2940
	Paul Ray		X4484
	Barb Steves		X2934
President's Advisory Council	- Paul Chakroff		no phone
Curriculum Committee	- John Bart		no phone
Academic Affairs Advisory Group	- Tom Whitlow		476-3891
Advisory Council on the Environmental Studies Program	- Tom Whitlow		476-3891
	Paul Chakroff		no phone
	John Bart		no phone
General Education Committee	- Paul Chakroff		no phone
	Jim Chanatry		X3921
Advisory Committee to the Dean for Public Service, Continuing Education and Educational Communications	- Bob Brown		X3541

-Submitted by Jim Goulet

NOTICES

BIOETHICS (F. BIO. 497 and F. BIO. 797) - OCTOBER SCHEDULE

- 10 - 4 Genetics, Eugenics & Ethics -- Dr. M. Druger, Biol. Dept.,
 Syracuse University

- 10 - 11 Contraception - Ethical Aspects -- Dr. W. Graves, Zool. Dept.,
 SUNY College of Forestry

- 10 - 18 Abortion - Ethical? -- Dr. E. Fairchild, Executive Director,
 Planned Parenthood Center

- 10 - 25 Sex Education - Necessary and Ethical? -- Mrs. M. Lyman,
 Sex Education Coordinator, Planned Parenthood Center

All seminar meetings are scheduled for Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 5, Illick Hall. The seminar is open to students and the public.

FORESTRY STUDENTS: CLASS RINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN ROOM 18, BASEMENT OF MOON LIBRARY. HOURS WILL BE POSTED ON THE DOOR OR CONTACT MEADE HUTCHINS AT X2792.

SUMMER FIELD SESSION - 1971

Students who attended the 1971 Summer Field Session at the Warrensburg Campus can pick up their:

1. Management plans
2. Lost & Found

at Room 214 Marshall. Thank you,

- R. V. Lea

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on the SUNY College of Forestry campus between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5-6, 1971 in Bray Hall. This team is interested in talking to male and female students about the many programs which may lead to their being commissioned as officers in the United States Navy.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Educational Testing Service has provided the College with 8 Fee Waiver Certificates for the Graduate Records Exam (GRE). These certificates allow the recipient to take the Aptitude and/or the Advanced tests free of charge. The exams will be administered in October 1971, December 1971, Jan. 1972, Feb. 1972, April, 1972, and June 1972. The total value of this waiver for both exams is \$17. These waivers are granted to students on the basis of financial need. Interested seniors should contact Mr. Reeves in Room 108 Bray Hall regarding a waiver.

The Office of Career Services (Placement) at Syracuse University publishes a newsletter about every two weeks. This publication contains excellent information for seniors. In addition, Forestry seniors are encouraged to register at the Office of Career Services, 804 University Ave. Students who register will receive a Placement Manual which contains an employer interview schedule.

-John R. Reeves
Coordinator Financial Aids

FORESTRY BAR-B-Q IS COMING!! OCTOBER 20

FORESTRY SWEATSHIRTS AND ALL THAT

This year there will be a new procedure for purchasing College of Forestry sweatshirts and T-shirts, etc. Due to the fact that a sales tax must be charged, and to avoid accumulations of cash in the Student Council, items will be sold through the Business Office.

Please follow the procedure outlined below if you wish to buy any items:

1. Go to the Business Office and purchase a receipt for the items you want.
2. Bring your receipt to the Student Council office when it is open, and someone will take your receipt and give you the items you have paid for.

A schedule of times the Student Council office will be open shall be posted on the door of the office.

For the first time ever, an accurate inventory of goods has been conducted. Many popular sizes are lacking, but new orders will be placed soon.

The following is a list of prices of the items available:

SWEATSHIRTS	\$3.50	T-SHIRTS	\$2.25
PATCHES	\$.70	DECALS	\$.25
BOOK COVERS	\$.10		

-Jim Goulet
Pres. Student Assoc.