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# THE KNOTHOLE

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THE AXE IS STILL OURS!

TRI-STATE '72

Morgantown, West Va. - Despite heavy rain and fog, a boisterous College of Forestry Woodsmen's Team trounced both the Penn Staters and the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia, on Saturday, April 22 at the 15th Annual Tri-State Meet. This is the third consecutive year that the College of Forestry has won the meet and the trophy, the "Tri-State Axe." (The axe may be seen with other trophies the team has won, in the trophy case in the Nifkin Lounge.)

A muddy course and a log with a lot of sweep were the main reasons for slow times in the log roll. Syracuse teams, Don Elmendorf, Don Schaufler, Tony Harvish and Gene Piotrowski, combined for a good time of 2:22, a mere 3 seconds behind WVU's winning performance.

The second event was pulp throw for accuracy. This is an event that our team is used to winning where ever they compete, and this meet was no exception. With three 2-man teams from each school competing, Syracuse took all three places! First place went to Tony Harvish and Dave Hardin, second to John Burton and Carl Thuesen, and third to John Karoly and Pete Breuer. After this clean sweep, the score stood at: Syracuse 12, WVU 5, and Penn State 1 (5 points are awarded for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third) -and Syracuse never trailed again.

Chainsawing was the next event, and Syracuse's depth showed again, with soph Don Schaufler taking first by a good margin and senior Larry Flateau taking third.

Syracuse's archers included Tracey Trimm, Tom Backus, and an invisible character listed in the program schedule as Eustace B. Nifkin! Finding the day before the meet that three archers were to compete from each school, rather than two, Syracuse had to have a third round shot half by Trimm and half by Backus, with the combined score being credited to Nifkin. Eustace could only manage 4th, but Trimm edged Backus by two points for another first and second place for Syracuse.

Sawing a mere 20 inches off the muddy ground was a distinct handicap to the Syracuse team who had been used to higher wood. Two of the three men had trouble, but team captain Pete Buist came through with a good 29 second time on the 10" by 10" cant, good for another first place for Syracuse.

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Within 10 minutes, Syracuse and Buist had another first, this time in the axe throw. Only two points behind, good for a second place, was John Karoly, cartoonist for the Knothole.

In the next event, horizontal chop, WVU produced a trio of men who had competed in professional meets. One of these fellows got a surprise, as he was dumped handily in the standings by Syracuse's Bob Lamoy, who copped third place.

The rainy weather and damp wood made fire building a real joke, but Syracuse again shone, as the combination of Bill Kropelin and Pat Casciere won the event.

For the crosscut sawing, WVU again produced a professional team. They managed to gain the first spot, but close behind and in second place were Syracuse's John Burton and Pete Buist.

The felling and twitching events went rather well for Syracuse also. Don Elmendorf gained a second in felling, dropping his 30 ft. red pine less than an inch from the stake. Syracuse's twitching team composed of Carl Thuesen, Pete Breuer, Steve Stash, and Bob Lamoy took both second and third in that event.

Two red oak bolts, each two feet long, had to be quartered in the pulp split. Bob Lamoy's time was 22 seconds, good for a second, while Pete Breuer's 24 seconds gained Syracuse the third position also.

The vertical speed chop was an event new to both Penn State and Syracuse. Needless to say, West Virginia took all three places, but Bob Lamoy's 46 second showing for fourth place showed that the Syracuse team could surely learn fast! The Mountaineers, in taking all three scoring places however, managed to ruin two Australian axes valued at about \$40 a piece!

Syracuse entered the Brothers Streitl in the greased log event. Though Brother Steve, "Little Snuck," was eliminated in the first heat, "Big Snuck," billed as the "Meanest Yankee," successfully beat the tar out of everybody that sat on the log with him, to take first place for Syracuse.

The last event to be run in soggy West Virginia was the pack race. This is a six man, 1-1/2 mile relay, with a 50 pound pack being passed off (instead of a baton!). It was an especially tough course, and slippery as well. Syracuse took second, and would probably have won if not for having to re-lash the pack at one point. The members of the team running were Steve Stash, Paul Berrang, Gene Piotrowski, Bill Wiley, Larry Plateau and Bob Streitl.

FINAL SCORE:	SUNY College of Forestry	67
	West Va. University	55
	Penn State University	13

After being known so long in the profession as a "brains" school, the College of Forestry is showing the brawn side as well. Rather than furthering the "Smokey Bear" image, these students are showing that they have more than good academic standing. They are demonstrating that they have the practical skills that will make them more useful and more successful than the "test tube" foresters who scorns the word "stumpy."

"THE MAN FROM WEST VIRGINIA SWINGS A MEAN AXE"

Actually it's not any different from my axe. It's an Australian speed chopping axe. The head weighs about 5 lbs. and the handle is just long enough to permit chopping between your legs while standing on a 10" x 10" cant. The face is 5-1/2 inches, just wide enough to span the cant in 2 chops. And it's razor sharp. My left arm is devoid of hair from testing to make sure of this. Why then, was he all the way through his cant before I was halfway through mine???

I think it's the way he swings his axe. His name is Rudie Dettmer and the way he swings his axe is mean. But despite his beating the day-lights out of me in the Speed Chopping event at Tri-State, he's a helluva nice guy. And that's what the Tri-State meet is all about. It's a bunch of guys (and girls) competing like mad to out-chop, out-saw, out-fire build and out-everything else each other, while cultivating annually renewed friendships and learning something besides.

Congratulations to my teammates who places in their events and led us to victory. Consolidations to those who, like me, struck out and didn't place in anything but had a good time anyway.

By the way... Rudie was nice enough to teach me how to chop, so next year, by jingles, I'll beat him, or my name isn't Paul Bunyan.

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MEMOS FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

1972 Fall Semester to Begin Early

As the College and Syracuse University shifts over to a different academic year schedule, this year's summer period will be shorter and the 1972 Fall semester will start earlier. Registration will begin Monday morning, August 28, 1972. Keep this in mind as you plan your upcoming summer activities. Summer jobs must terminate earlier—late registration brings many penalties, including being "shut out" of desired courses, possible schedule conflicts, not to mention late registration fees. Plan ahead now.

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Advance Payment for Continuing Students Discontinued

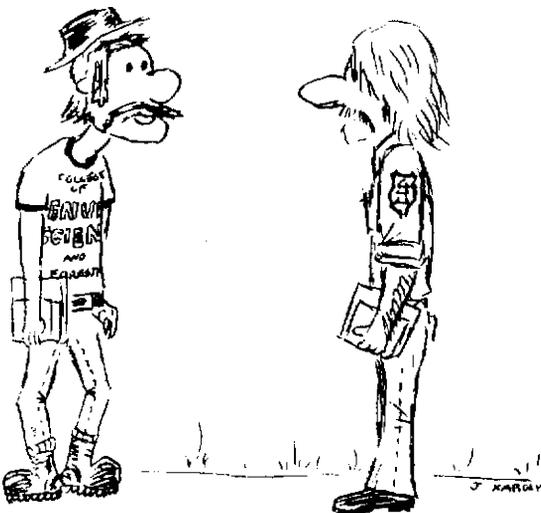
In an effort to improve registration procedures and diminish "paperwork," the College has eliminated the practice of requiring a \$50 advance payment against tuition for all currently enrolled students who are expecting to register for the '72 Fall semester. This means that the Business Office will not be billing you for this item as has been normally done each April. You will be required to pay the full tuition and fee charge as determined by SUNY and the College during the August 28 registration period. If you are not planning to return for the 72-73 Fall semester, please be sure to file a "Change in Educational Plans" form before May 20, the last day of classes this semester. The form can be obtained and filed in room 107 Bray.

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Tuition Payments for the 72-73 Academic Year

In a recent issue of the Knothole, the SUNY proposal for the 1972-73 academic year tuition schedule was printed. Final word on all

aspects of the schedule has not been received, but one thing is sure—there will be a noticeable tuition increase for all classes of students. Keep this in mind as you plan ahead. Remember, the College cannot defer tuition payments. You must be prepared to pay the full amount due or have written evidence showing any scholarship awards, educational grants, etc. which are to be used for tuition purposes. More detailed information on tuition will be coming in the Spring Bulletin from the Office of Student Affairs. This will be mailed to you late this month.



AH TUCK ME A WHOLE  
SEE-MASTER OF TRIGGERNOMETRY...  
STILL CAIN'T SHOOT WUTH A DARN

## PHYLLIS ROSKIN MEMORIAL AWARD

The Phyllis Roskin Memorial Award is given annually to a junior or sophomore woman with the highest scholastic achievement. The Selection Committee is pleased to announce that Miss Mary Ann Lacina is the winner for 1972.

Regretably, we were not permitted to present the Roskin Award at the College of Forestry Awards Banquet on April 10.

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### ATTENTION - INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students planning to depart from the United States upon completion of their academic programs:

Tax Clearance - Obtain a certificate of compliance ("Sailing permit") from the Internal Revenue Service Office, Hunter Plaza (corner of S. Salina St. and Fayette). You should take with you the following documents:

1. Passport and international ticket (plane, steamship)
2. Evidence of academic status while in the United States (student or research) and if applicable, of candidacy for a U.S. degree.
3. Evidence of any U.S. income tax withheld or paid for any previous years spent in the United States.
4. Statement, if applicable, from employer of any income received and tax withheld during the current year from January 1 to date of intended departure (Form W-2).

Students planning to remain in the United States should be sure that their extension of stay is current. Please come to Room 303 Bray approximately one month before the expiration date on your I-94 form to obtain the necessary form for extension of stay.

-Charles Larson  
Director  
International Forestry

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### ZOOLOGY CLUB NEWS

On Thursday, May 4 in room 319 Marshall at 7:30 p.m., the Zoology Club will have as a guest speaker, Dr. Ranier Brocke of Huntington Forest. Dr. Brocke will speak on the "Adaptions of the Showshoe Hair in the Adirondacks." The lecture will be well illustrated with slides and there will be abundant refreshments served after the talk. The Club will also have officer nominations at the meeting. The positions open will include president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Nominations will be accepted at the meeting or by placing your name in the Zoology Club mailbox. The elections will held during the next regular meeting, May 9, when the Club will have Stuart Free of the Cortland office of Dep. of Environmental Conservation speaking on black bear in NYS. The Club is also still conducting its book drive for the Attica prison inmates. Please bring any books that you can no longer use to the collection box in Nifkin Lounge.

-Ed Neuhauser, Pres.  
Forest Zoology Club

FROM THE COUNCIL MINUTES 4/19/72

The Student Fee increase was passed in the referendum bringing to \$46 the total S.U. and Forestry activity fee. This will mean three dollars more per student will go to such activities as the Barbecue, Banquet, Unbarbecue and Spring Picnic. A question has arisen as to whether the Graduate Students must go along with this increase for which they have no need. The Graduate Students interpret their constitutional fiscal autonomy to mean that they shall make their own determination of the level of graduate fees; whether fees should be mandatory or voluntary; and the budgeting of such fees. The Forestry Council moved unanimously to support the graduates in their interpretation.

To the Viet Vet for Peace who submitted "Peter Got His Gun" to the KH for publication: We must have your name before we can print your prose. You may refrain from using it in the paper, if you so desire.

EMPIRE FORESTER 72-73

For anyone interested in being on the Empire Forester staff for 1972-73, there will be a short meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Nifkin Lounge on Thursday, May 4. All those interested in working on layout, copy, photography, or in being an editor—should attend. If you have any questions, please leave a note in the Empire Forester mailbox in Marshall basement.

The Freshman films of the week are "Vancouver Island" (24 min.) and "Siding Sense" (19 min.). They will be shown 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 in room 319 Marshall.

The Botany Club will show the movie "Land" on Thursday, May 4, at 12 noon in 5 Illick.

"The Responsibility of the Scientist and Citizen in Environmental Protection" will be the topic of a talk by Thomas Macres, Jr., Long Island Environmental Consultant. This is part of the Graduate Student Association's Spring Lecture Series and will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 in 5 Illick.

The Sophomore Lecture Series this week is featuring Dr. Johnson and Mr. Cody speaking on "Management of Pulp and Paper Forest Lands." Their talk will be Friday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in 5 Illick.

FOLLOWING THIS ISSUE, THERE WILL BE ONLY THREE MORE KNOTHOLES.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING YOU WANT PUBLISHED THIS YEAR, GET IT IN NOW!

CLUB ELECTIONS AND BUDGETS

At the April 19 Student Council meeting the following motion was passed. "That all authorized member organizations (clubs) of the Student Association hold their officer elections and present a proposed itemized budget by May 10, 1972." It is essential that clubs submit a budget before or at this time if you wish to receive a budget for next year.

OUR THANKS TO THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

The Walk-a-Thon to Save the County would like to thank everyone at the College of Forestry who helped in making our Earth Day hikes possible. We are especially grateful to the administration for their logistical support and advice, to the maintenance department for their help in making signs, to the faculty members who contributed their time to leading ecology talks, and to the many students who braved a driving rain to take part in the Walk-a-Thon.

-Save the County  
Committee

The Paper Science and Engineering Department is opening a special reading room stocked with books written by the professors. Included among the collection are What Comes in Must Come Out! by Dr. Gorbatshevich and Our Seniors Only Have One Lab: 12-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, ha, ha, ha! an article by Professor O'Neal. The Department is especially proud of the addition of Professor James Bambacht's new book My Life - A Sundry Matter (\$2.19 in papyrus-back.) Chapter headings include:

- "Being from the City, I Never Trust Any Air I Can't See"
- "Pulp Every Wood but the Petrified Type!"
- "Wash Pulp Now 'til the Cows Come Home"
- "Ignore a Problem and It Goes Away"
- "The Cost of Steam per Boxcar in Alabama?"
- "Oak, an Entirely Different Animal"

LAWN JOBS AVAILABLE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - 108 BRAY HALL

To all interested student members of the Society of American Foresters, there will be an organizational meeting on May 4 (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in 212 Marshall. Any students in the SAF or any interested students are encouraged to attend.

WALK-A-THON DONATIONS CAN BE TURNED IN TO ROOM 102 BRAY

- THE BUSINESS OFFICE -

