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The Knothole, November 13, 1972

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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THE KNOTHOLE

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY
Volume 23, Number 11, November 13 [1972]

NOTICE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Under our new Student Association constitution this year is the first year that clubs aren't officially on the Student Council and I'm having trouble keeping track of what's going on. In order to help improve the situation the Student Council will now begin sending out a copy of our weekly minutes to all club Presidents. I hope you will read them and if you have any response or would like to get in touch with the Student Council you are more than welcome to do so. Just leave a message in the Student Council mailbox, or come to the Student Council office (room 18 Moon Library), or we would really like to have your input into our meetings. The meetings are every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Thank you.

Bob Loveless

P.S. I would appreciate it if you would leave a list of your club officers and their addresses in the Student Council mailbox or with Barb Dewan in 107 Bray. Thanks.

DEER HUNTERS---WIN BIG MONEY FOR A BIG BUCK

The Wildlife Society Student Chapter is sponsoring a "Buck for a Buck" contest in which one-half of the pot goes to the person submitting the best rack as scored by Boone & Crockett Club rules, and the remainder of the money benefits our organization. The entry fee of \$1.00 is payable prior to October 25, 1972 for Northern Zone hunters and November 20, 1972 for hunters in the rest of the state. Money is taken and receipts are issued in 226 Illick (opposite the elevator). Successful hunters should bring in their tag along with the rack for proof of area and kill. Good hunting and good luck.

N.A. Post
Executive Board
The Wildlife Society
SUNY-CESF Student Chapter

PHOTO CONTEST

Photographers: Don't forget the photography contest presently underway. Entries are being accepted in Room 107, Bray. This week might be your last chance this semester to take an outdoor picture of the campus and environs without snow. *Note: Contest extended to Nov. 27.*

Alpha Xi Sigma

FRIENDS

There are unique vibrations in the air that communicate to me the onset of each season. It may be the sweet breath of spring whispering in my ear or the buzz of a summer insect laughing at the thoughts of the stuffy heat we must endure, but now I feel winter. He's bearing down fast upon us.

Even though for days or weeks the fall will regain some ground, winter can be felt in the chill night air that breathes cool, crackling and refreshing or in the wind that leaves a touch on one's cheek of the tingle soon to bite. Some days the sky is heavy with the promise of snow and the weight of it presses one's face.

For many these are hated signs, but not I. I welcome each new season as a friend that I see but once a year. He gives me all that I love in him and hate as well and he never wears out his welcome. As I weary of his companionship, I can await the arrival of my next seasonal companion. So, hurry Old Man Winter, I am anxiously awaiting your arrival.

K

MOOSEWOOD'S NOTEBOOK VOL. V NO. 4

Editors, The Knothole

At the last barbecue, I listened to the chant "high, middle, low" as the axemen chopped through the cants. This is not the most efficient way to chop, time-wise.

Many years ago I was privileged to watch the Australian world champion chopper Peter McLaren, at our barbecue. McLaren became "king of the woodchoppers" in 1905, and later always gave his opponents a 50% handicap! Even on this basis, entering hundreds of contests all over the world, he was beaten only three times, and never in the U.S. He finally retired in 1950 at age 68! I have a copy of his "Axe Manual" published by F.R. Plumb, Inc., Philadelphia (1929). According to McLaren, the chant should be "high, low, middle." On the 6th blow (middle) the axe is given a twist, and out pops an "enormous" chip! It was pure "poetry" to see him do it. The axe blade should never be struck entirely into un-cut wood because it may stick. The cuts must overlap lengthwise.

The KNOTHOLE is the student publication of the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Please have all articles or announcements in at least ten days before the issue in which you would like it to appear comes out. The KNOTHOLE office is in room 18, basement of Moon Library.

Editors: Kevin Cotter
Dennis Foote

Co-Editor and Artist: John Karoly

Staff: Sally Butler, Pete Finn, Bruce Barnard, Don Schaufler

Typist: Mary Butler

FORESTRY BASKETBALL LEAGUE REPORT

Another year of action-packed basketball is on tap as last year's Timber Wolves' team, now known as "The M & M's" takes to the courts looking for its first undefeated season and also its first win. Rookie coach Rob McCarthy says it all when he states, "This is the year we've been waiting for." At center, big Red Morgan looks forward to a record-breaking season. Craig Komonoski, the swift forward from Long Island also looks promising this year. Jeff Palmerton, the potential All-American and highest scorer from last year, has set a goal of smashing the existing record of most points ever scored by a Forestry basketball league player. Pee Wee Margeson, the smallest but quickest guard in the East could be a key player in this year's undefeated season. Mark Brown, the rookie forward, not only brings speed and quickness to the team, but also for the first time, long hair. Last but not least on the roster, another rookie forward, the blond-bomber from Geddes, New York, Ed Pernisi, also is looking forward to a record-smashing year.

If you want action, excitement, and thrilling entertainment some night, come and watch "The M & M's" battle for the number one spot in the nation, the Forestry basketball league championship.

Dave Teets and Jeff Palmerton

"GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE" Women Only!

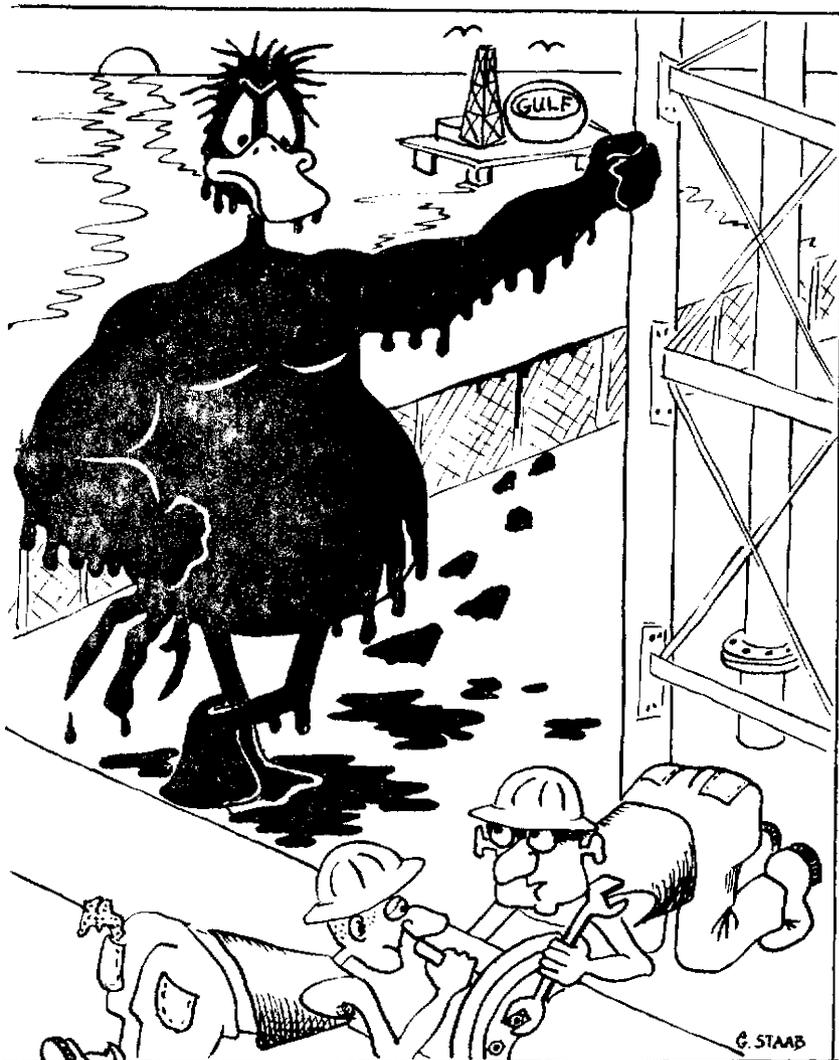
Sorry gentlemen, this one is for the ladies only. The Business and Professional Women's Club of New York offers three \$1,000 fellowships to women who are graduate students in New York colleges. Applicants must be residents of New York and citizens of the United States. The qualifications include: promise of success in their chosen fields, marked ability to do graduate work, acceptance by a recognized college or university, show a propensity for public service, and show need for financial assistance.

Interested persons should write for an application to:

Mrs. Vivian G. Golub, Chairman
Fellowship Committee
228 Ormond Street
Albany, New York 12208

Completed applications must be submitted by March 9, 1973.

William L. Webb
Dean of Graduate Studies



"UH OH."

DEER CHECK STATIONS

With the big game season open in the Northern Zone the Department of Environmental Conservation is again operating deer check stations at eight locations. They are generally open weekends from about noon to 7 p.m., but are kept open later if there are deer to be checked.

Although there is no requirement that successful hunters stop and have their deer examined, it is to their benefit to do so. The check takes only a few minutes and produces important data for wildlife managers. Tooth examination enables them to determine age of the deer, beam diameter of the antlers is a reflection of the food supply and general condition of the deer affords another index of suitable range.

Where circumstances and time permit, the deer may also be weighed. Although check station personnel can accurately estimate weight from having examined hundreds of deer over the years, the hunter usually overestimates the weight. This is understandable, however. By the time a hunter has dragged his deer a mile or so out to the road, his estimate of its weight is bound to be high.

All data collected at the check station is used to contribute to the wise management of this important wildlife asset in New York. And, in addition to collecting information, the check stations often furnish it. They maintain a supply of printed materials explaining their research, how to care for and cook your game and other material.

The check stations and their schedules are as follows:

1. Northway (I-87), in south lane rest area near Glens Falls; Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4, 5; Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 18, 19; Nov. 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3.
2. Northville, Route 30, one-half mile south of village; Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4, 5; Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 18, 19; Nov. 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3.
3. Seveys Corners, Routes 56 and 3; Oct. 29; Nov. 12; Nov. 26; Dec. 3.
4. Nicholville, Routes 72 and 11B; Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4, 5; Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 18, 19; Nov. 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3.
5. Clayburg, Route 3; Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4, 5; Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 18, 19; Nov. 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3.
6. Duane, Routes 30 and 99; Oct. 28, 29; Dec. 2, 3.
7. Fargo, Routes 3 and 3A; Oct. 25, Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4, 5; Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 18, 19; Nov. 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3.
8. Trenton, Route 12, north of Utica; Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4, 5; Nov. 11, 12; Nov. 18, 19; Nov. 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3.

UNITED FUND DRIVE

Members of the student body contributed a total of \$75.94 to the United Fund during the two day drive last week. Our thanks to all those who contributed.

Student Council

THANKS TO BARBECUE WORKERS

A number of people are responsible for the planning and the work on the Barbecue, and I would like the college community to recognize them for their work and at the same time express my thanks to them.

The Barbecue committee consisted of Pat Cascieri--publicity, Don Schaufler--transportation, Steve Stash--equipment preparations and wood collection, John Karoly--rules and events organization, and Gene Piotrowski--arrangements for ticket distribution.

My thanks also to the people who assisted in the wood collection, the ticket distribution, and those people who went out with us to set up the events the morning of the Barbecue.

Pete Breuer
Forestry Club

LET THERE BE LIGHT. . . .

While sitting in my lighted domain a few nights ago I thought it would be interesting to find out how many pounds, gallons, or whatever of fuel would be necessary to produce the electrical power to illuminate the "plumber's nightmare" in the first floor rotunda of Bray Hall. The results were so startling I thought some other people might be interested in my find.

According to the 1971 Statistical Abstract of the United States approximately 0.9 pounds of coal, 0.08 gallons of oil, or 10.5 cubic feet of gas was required to produce one kilowatt-hour of electricity in 1970. If each lightbulb in the rotunda (there are 80) is a 40 watt bulb, then the total wattage illuminating the rotunda is 3200.

By simple mathematics it is easy to determine the amount of fuel consumption necessary to illuminate the rotunda for one hour. A coal fired generator would need 2.9 pounds of coal, oil--0.26 gallons, and gas--33.6 cubic feet.

If the bulbs were lit 8 hours a day, 365 days a year the drain on the world's natural resources would be approximately 8,400 pounds of coal, 748 gallons of oil, or 98,112 cubic feet of gas. Just how many hours a day the lights are turned on is questionable. I have heard of them being on as late as 2:00 A.M.--greatly in excess of the 8 hours I calculated for.

I don't know how one would measure the benefits received from this fixture. However, I do hope the benefits derived equal or exceed the cost incurred by society through the drain on natural resources.

Harold E. Burghart

ARCHERY LESSONS

The Archery Club is sponsoring lessons for anyone intersted in learning the sport. The lessons will be given at the McChesney Park indoor range. Lessons and equipment usage are free. All interested should sign up in Moon Library, and meet Monday, at 8:00 P.M. in Sadler parking lot. If there are any questions, contact Eric Mogren via the student mailbox. *That's Nov. 20.*

BALLAD OF PACK FOREST

I've got Hinkley in my sneakers,
And 'skeeters on my skin,
PBJ in my tummy,
And mustard on my grin.

I've got a saggin' mattress,
And an achin' back;
Each mornin' at 6:30,
We roll out of the sack.

The general, he gets angry,
If for breakfast we are late;
But by the time that noon arrives,
We wish we hadn't ate.

We all have to do our duties,
Each mornin' before class.
I can't see why they're required,
Inorder for us to pass.

We have to clean the bathrooms;
We have to make our lunch.
And today with breakfast,
We got Hawaiian Punch.

At 8:00 we have a lecture,
We have to be on time;
If we show up a second late,
The general says it's a crime.

It never rains at Pack Forest,
Except when we're outside for class;
And this mornin' it was pouring,
I got soaked through my rubber pants.

For lunch we get two sandwiches,
PBJ and mystery meat.
The olive loaf we're gettin',
Tastes more like fillet of feet.

At 6:00 it's supper;
I sure do hope it's good.
Last night we had hamburgs,
That tasted just like wood.

Well, I sure hope I'm passin';
I'd really hate to flunk.
But I don't really give a hoot,
So each night I go get drunk.

Chet
1st Session 1972