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The Knothole, February 13, 1975

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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THE KNOTHOLE

COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

VOLUME 25 NO. 18
FEBRUARY 13, 1975

JOBS:

PEACE CORPS TO VISIT

MONTREAL:

DAMN IT - WE DID IT!

Those of you who scoffed when we said we'd be totin' back a busload of trophies-well...damn it-we did it!

Yessiree! Feb. 1st proved to be ES&F's heyday. Top honors went to our A team who brought us a 2nd place spot out of 36 competing teams. These ain't your ordinary teams mind ya either. U. of Toronto - Dartmouth - New Hampshire - New Brunswick - MacDonald - U. of Vermont - Lake Head - Paul Smith's - U. of Maine were just a few of the teams at the 15th annual International Woodsmen's Meet. Host MacDonald College of St. Anne de Bellevue took top honors - but only by a scant few points over our "A" fellows.

Johnbill Heller and John Kashorek sure made their mark when they won the splitting event in an eye-winking 7.0 seconds! That was one of those unequalled events you had to see to believe.

Our "B" team knocked a few top rankers out of their positions with a 7th place victory. Dave VanTress and George Steele also received a 1st place trophy for their exceptional time in the water-boiling event.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came when our womens team who competed at the 1974 Montreal Meet for the first time - took 1st place among 7 competing women's teams. Final tallies aren't in yet but not only did they take a 1st among the women's but we suspect they tar-whomped a few of the guy's teams too. It was figured the women took 21st out of 36 teams also. They were pleased to note that their only injury was sprained knee at the evening's square dance - special salute to Marylou White.

The club expresses special thanks to Dr. Lea, our club advisor and "coach" - to Steve Loveland our ever faithful driver - Jim Halligan who helped get the girls their 1st
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The Peace Corps will be on campus Monday-Wednesday February 17-19, to speak with students about opportunities in their worldwide programs. Dave Dodwell, a former volunteer, will be located in the Nifkin Lounge foyer during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the dates indicated. Stop by and speak with Mr. Dodwell; he will be glad to discuss the many opportunities available, answer questions, and assist with your application. Application forms may be picked up in advance from Mr. Sheldon in the Office of Career Services, 108 Bray.

A slide discussion program is planned Monday evening February 17th at 7:30 p.m. in 319 Marshall. Dr. Norman Richards will present a program concerning the Peace Corps' Conservation Program in Guatemala. The discussion will accomodate any questions you may have about the Peace Corps.

Maybe the Peace Corps can be the "experience" employers are demanding today!

William Sheldon
Coordinator of Career Services

◆ ST. REGIS ◆

GRAD SCHOLARSHIP

The St. Regis Paper Company is offering a \$4,000 Graduate Fellowship in Forestry for the academic year of 1975-76. The Fellowship is open to graduate students who have completed, or will complete one year's study in Forestry and is conditioned on matriculation for further study in Forestry at the Masters or Doctorate level during 1975-76.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1975 to the St. Regis Paper Company.

For more information and application forms contact:

Office of Graduate and Instructional Affairs, 200 Bray Hall

SENIOR GIFT-

SUMMER SESSIONS AT WARRENSBURG--

IMPORTANT MEETING

NEW DISPLAY CASE (?)

During registration Seniors were asked their preference for a Senior Class Gift. The results of this poll showed that the majority of the seniors responding favored a clock that would be installed on one of the campus buildings providing students with some timely service. However, this suggestion was recently investigated and was found to cost between \$800 and \$1000 total. The class officers have felt this was unrealistic as well as impossible to attain.

The second highest rated suggestion was a display case which would be placed in the foyer of Moon Library. This locked case would provide clubs, the Student Council, classes, faculty and administration a convenient, organized site to post notices pertaining to upcoming events. This would eliminate the present mass confusion now evident on every bulletin board. Hopefully this centralized placement and controlled posting would help stop one organization trying to outdo another by putting up larger and larger signs.

The estimated cost will be between \$200 and \$300.

The catch is now to get this money. The Senior Class is planning ways to do this. Future issues of the Knothole will have dates, places, and times when Senior Class representatives will be collecting money for this worthy cause. The class is also planning a dance in the future with a raffle- the proceeds going to the Senior Class Gift fund.

You don't have to be a Senior to donate something. Undergrads, Grad Students and faculty will be here for several years to come (hopefully) and this gift will provide a service to all. With everyone's help we can make this a real thing!

Gene Piotrowski

This is a preliminary announcement of an important meeting to be held on the evening of February 27 to discuss the programs and details of the 1975 Summer Sessions in field forestry at Warrensburg. This is required of students in the Resources Management curriculum and is normally completed in the summer between the sophomore and junior years. It is one of the optional choices for students in the Forest Biology curriculum and is normally done by them, also, after the sophomore year. All RM and FB sophomores and juniors are urged to watch for further details of this meeting.

◆ ESF MUGS ◆

Forestry beer mugs will be available to order for the next few weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30-4:00 p.m. in front of Nifkin Lounge. These mugs will have your year of graduation and the official college seal on the front, the full college name enscribed around the rim, and your name or nickname on the back. The mugs will sell for \$7.00 including tax and handling. Payment must be made upon order.

Chris Taylor

MONTREAL...

- Russell the dog who defied customs - twice... and to all the spectators who gave the team moral support.

It was a real achievement for the whole team who have been practising now for several weeks and we'd like to see even more people down behind Walter's Hall on Sat. and Sun. afternoons.

Official individual results will be sent out shortly from Mac and we'll be postin' them around campus.

Once again a Mac-Yahoo! to the winning teams!

M.L.

MONTREAL TEAMS:

<u>A TEAM</u>	<u>B TEAM</u>
B. Wood	H. Reister
J. Heller	G. Steele
G. Piotrowski	B. Hoskins
J. Kashorek	A. Edwards
J. Adamski	B. Turton
J. Bissell	D. VanTress
Alt. J. Barley	Alt. G. Stanosz

<u>C TEAM</u>
M. White
M. LaLonde
E. Brichwedde
D. Wheeler
B. Boyce
M. Kenyon
Alt. E. Delong

?

Do you want to help put together the pamphlet on Escaping from Syracuse on foot or bicycle? How about a snowshoe trip to the Tug Hill Plateau on Sat. Feb. 22 to investigate a unique "wilderness" region that was recently under study by a state commission? Does an investigatory trip to the Catskills sound interesting?

If you want to participate in these activities or any others, come to the planning meeting of the Bob Marshall Club TONIGHT, Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in 319 Marshall. There will be a presentation of past activities along with most important planning of future ones. There will also be a film and/or slide presentation. We will discuss the snowshoe trip to the Tug Hill, scheduled for Sat. Feb. 22 and those interested can sign up. The club is also trying to organize a Wilderness course to be given here at the college. We need input from interested students and faculty, so please join us. We especially hope that anyone who is concerned with the future of American wilderness will come to this meeting with ideas of what the club can do. We welcome any new ideas for club projects. Alright, you freshman. You've been here one semester. What have you done really worth while other than study and party? Come tonight, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in 319 Marshall and find out what we are all about and help us with your ideas. Refreshments will be served.

Jack Stevens

VETS MEET

The final details on our upcoming dance were finalized at our meeting last Thursday. Attendance could have been better but enough showed up to enable us to get the show on the road. More people are needed though to work at the dance to make it the rousing success it should be. So if you are a Vet and enjoy getting together occasionally for a good time, then come on out to our meetings. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 321 Bray. The more there are to help, the more good times we can have. Come on out and help the Vets Club. You won't be sorry you did.

Schoharie Creek, one of the major tributaries of the Mohawk River, is being considered for protection along its entire length under the Wild, Scenic, and Recreational Rivers Act. A corridor, one half mile wide on each side of the creek, can be designated and be subject to legal restrictions and regulations to preserve the character of the area. Already there is a large agricultural reserve along part of the fertile valley but this is not enough to keep the valley intact. New York City has two dams on the creek; one for water supply and another for power. Stream flows are often abnormally low and fishing and swimming are hurting. But the State Power Authority wants another pump storage built so the Big City can burn kilowatts all night. This Valley is one of the most historic, beautiful, and agriculturally productive in the State and no more impoundments should be constructed so New York can waste more water and electricity.

Tom Zelker

WILDLIFE QUIZ -

Well, you've had 2 weeks to look at it so why not give it a try!! The Wildlife Quiz set up in the showcase in Illick is the second of three such quizzes sponsored by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society, and is open to all CESS&F students, undergrads and grads. To enter you simply fill out an answer sheet and leave it in the box provided in the Zoology Dept. office, 2nd floor Illick. You may use field guides or any resources you want to identify the animals and items presented. Don't worry if you can't answer all the questions because prizes will be provided to the person with the most correct answers and a drawing will take place in case of a tie. Prizes for the first two quizzes will be pairs of tickets to the upcoming Wally Taber Show (March 22), will have a first, second and third prizes (still undetermined). Correct answers will be posted after each quiz is taken down. Enter each quiz and help us give away these prizes.

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Matthew H. Valencic
The Wildlife Society

ESF WINS AS

TC3 GOES DOWN

The Forestry Basketball team got back on the winning track Friday night with a 97-91 victory over Tompkins Cortland Community College. It was the 6th victory for the ESF Green against seven losses, and it snapped a 4 game losing streak. The Green thus far have had trouble winning on the road, while with the exception of a close 1 point loss to Albany Business College on Jan. 31 they remain undefeated at home. The TCCC game was sloppily played by both clubs; Tompkins Cortland's offense consisted mainly of 1 man, 6'7" center Marus Green who scored 41 points for the visiting club, mostly on 15 and 20 foot jumpers from the top of the key. ESF scoring punch was provided by seniors Mark and Matt Kirchhoff (15 and 23 points) and senior forward Pete Koslowski (19 points). ESF led by only 3 at the half, but had 3 starters on the bench for the last 5 minutes of the half in foul trouble. The game remained close through the first 10 minutes of the second half till ESF broke the TC press twice in succession for easy lay ups and Dale Otto was fouled on a layup off a beautiful feed by Mark Kirchhoff. He converted for the three point play and Forestry had the game tied up.

Crowds have been very good at home games this year. The team appreciates this and encourages the continued support of the ESF student body and faculty.

After Finger Lakes Community College the Forestry team has 3 home games left. Coach Reagan, though pleased with the win felt that the club will have to get a lot sharper if it is going to beat the Lemoyne J.V.'s (Feb. 15) and Brockport J.V.'s (Feb. 19).

MISSING SHEET!

Somebody took the sheet that is hung outside Marshall announcing the home games. A lot of work was required to make the sign and since it is the most effective way of letting the students know about home games we would appreciate it if it was returned. Drop it off in Tom Reagan's office on the third floor of Illick, or leave it on top of the student mailboxes in Marshall-Thank you.

FBC

★ DON'T MISS IT ★★

Thanks to the rousing success of our dance last semester the Vets Club is coming back with a repeat performance. That's right, the Vets are sponsoring another dance like only we know how. It will be held Friday, Feb. 21 in Nifkin Lounge. If you think the last dance we held was great then you won't want to miss this one. It'll make our last dance look as tame as a Sunday School picnic. Music will be by Sounds Unlimited. There will be more beer than last time and like always it's free. Wine will be available for those who prefer the fruit of grapes over the fruit of hops.

Tickets are only \$1 and will be on advance sale in the foyer of Moon Library. The dance starts at nine and won't end till one. So come on down after the basketball game and cut loose. Get rid of all those academic blues that built up over the week and have a blast. A good time will be had by all so don't miss this dance. It may be your last chance to swing before the spring break.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INTERNSHIPS

The Bob Marshall Club, with the help of the Institute of Environmental Program Affairs at ESF, The Zoology Club, and The Botany Club, will be presenting another lecture Thursday, February 20. This is not part of the BMC's wilderness lecture series, but is instead an informal meeting concerning an opportunity for students to research environmental problems this summer.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society has developed an Environmental Intern Program that offers undergraduate and graduate students opportunities to work with governmental agencies and private groups in environmental research. Each intern receives a stipend of \$75 to \$100 per week.

Director of EIP, John Cook, Jr., will speak Thursday, February 20 in 212 Marshall Hall at 8 p.m. Also present will be students who participated in the program last year, to offer their experiences and also answer questions.

Refreshments will be served.

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Richard Feldman
Bob Marshall Club

GRAD STUDENT OF THE WEEK

This week's grad student of the week is Joe Grad Student, who requested that his name be withheld for reasons obscure only to himself. Joe is currently struggling toward a PhD, his thesis dealing with Deleterious Effects of Scurrious Necrotic Phytoplasma. Asked what exactly this meant, the victim could only reply, "A lot of digging for the facts."

Joe is a former TA, and like many TA's, allegedly enjoyed his work. He related an interesting experience which occurred during his tenure as a TA, and which would have been, the author is certain, quite fascinating. Unfortunately, the author was staring out the window contemplating the price of tea in China while the story was being related, and only jotted down the brief outline above. In reply to the query of what his impressions of the undergraduates he had taught were, Joe made the following observation, "Some seriously interested students study the material, while other, less interested students don't, which probably accounts for the differences in grades. Also...." Here, the remainder of the comment was lost among the molecules of crackers and cheese Joe was consuming simultaneously.

After Joe had recovered from biting his tongue, and was again capable of printable language, the interview continued. "Yes, I am involved in extracurricular activities," he answered. When asked to elaborate, Joe replied, "No comment."

Since this line of questioning was leading to a dead end, loftier ideas were cited for comment. Joe agrees that the weather has been unseasonably warm this year, and that prices in general are rising.

As the high point in the interview, Joe Grad Student was asked, "What would you like to change to make the world a better place to live in?" After due consideration, during which the author made two trips to the General Zoology lab for coffee and doughnuts and typed up the first half of this article, Joe stated, "Jumping Juniper, it's five o'clock!" and grabbing his coat, vanished. It can only be concluded that the statement has some deep, hidden meaning which a lowly undergrad such as the author, cannot yet fathom.

Sue Rogers

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SUNY SECURITY:

ROLE OF THE OFFICER

Persons wishing to become a campus security officer, must pass a civil service examination and be in sound physical condition. The majority of people entering the profession are recent college graduates who select this profession out of a genuine interest in law enforcement, a desire to work with and for people, a liking for the varied rather than routine job, or even because of the dwindling number of professional-level jobs in today's labor market. According to SUNY Albany's Director of Campus Security, James R. Williams, many of his officers are graduates of the same university as the students they serve and nearly the same age. Consequently, they have a good rapport with the students. "They understand each other," Williams said. "Most of them" he continued, "are young and ambitious. I don't want to hire someone who will be in the same job thirty years from now."

Campus security has made great efforts to increase communication between officer and student, officer and faculty, administrator. On some SUNY campuses special programs have been launched encouraging the security officer to interact with members of the University community. One such program was started at the University Center at Buffalo by Dr. Laurie Renz and Ms. Marjorie Taib who were both dormitory directors and University graduate students.

In order to understand the thinking and feelings of the campus officer, they literally put themselves in the officers' shoes.

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BMC-

MORE LECTURE SERIES

The 4th lecture of Bob Marshall Club Lecture Series entitled American Wilderness: Contemporary Attitudes is scheduled for Tuesday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in 212 Marshall Hall. Dr. Leon Minckler will speak on his concepts of wilderness in Eastern United States. The lecture series so far hasn't covered this particular topic so it should be of interest to all who see a need for wilderness.

Jack Stevens

SECURITY...

Donning security uniforms, they covered the officers' "beat." They quickly found that students who would normally gravitate to security officers were already friendly; however, the neutral or antagonistic remained at best aloof. In order to open up communication and also to reduce crime, Renz and Taib recommended that special training be provided to a pilot group of newly recruited officers. At first each officer was required to make a new student contact, hold one conversation, on a daily basis. Gradually he was to "work up" until he was talking or communicating regularly on-the-job. Classes were held where officers could discuss reactions, their feelings, and accomplishments.

BOTANY CLUB

MTN. CLIMB

With the coming of the 2nd semester, is nothing other than the Botany Club's WINTER MOUNTAIN CLIMB. This year, as in past years, we will once again challenge the high peaks. Our aim is to climb Algonquin. This event will take place on March 22 and 23.

We would like to get an idea of all those that are interested. In the past we have used the college bus for transportation. However, due to the cost, this year we hope to find enough students with cars going on the trip. We need drivers. Your gas cost will be reimbursed.

We also need to know how many people plan to camp with the Club itself. The Botany Club will be camping in lean-tos owned by ADK. All those who plan to camp elsewhere, e.g. state land further down the road, should indicate so on the pre-sign up sheets. We need to know this so we can reserve enough lean-tos for the weekend.

The pre-sign up sheets will be at 333 Illick. Specifically indicate where you plan to camp and if you have a car. For any more information contact:

Dr. Hetchledge, 333 Illick
Werner L. Kist - 476-8113
Jim Lawler -

Werner L. Kist
Pres. Botany Club



Due to absence of a few vital staff members, there will be no Knothole next week.

At first, says Assistant Director of Security Leon Griffin, students were shocked. But before long, students were asking officers to participate in floor discussions, to address groups on security matters and then non-security matters such as maintenance, horseplay, too-loud stereos and the like. Student confidence in the security officer grew to the point where officers were called upon to give real help.

Going a step further, campus security began to publish what they were about - to the college and to the community outside, building knowledge and thereby confidence in the security process. In addition to newsletters and posters as, "Help Stop Crime," "Lock Your Door," campus officers appeared on campus and community radio stations, talked to classes and so on.

During the course of the program, security officers not involved in the program were kept informed. Many, hearing of positive achievements, were encouraged to broaden their involvement and concern with the people who make up a university. Meanwhile as part of the dormitory/communication program, dormitory-based officers were grounded in housing philosophy so that they would understand - though not necessarily accept - housing's point of view, staff expectations and functions. By the same token, housing staff was familiarized with security's functions, thereby increasing mutual respect and cooperation.

All in all the program, says Buffalo Director Kenneth P. Glennon was a decided success. So much so that other SUNY campuses have implemented similar programs.

In addition to working with students, officers work with faculty and administrators. In an attempt to protect public property, on most campuses, security officers are in charge of issuing and placing serial numbers on State-owned desks, typewriters, lab equipment, etc. Security officers often meet with department chairmen to explain ways of protecting property. One of the major problems at a number of campuses is the open access to buildings, often 24 hours a day. Said one security director, "We must rely on our night crew of janitors to report suspicious events." Said another, "We don't have nighttime janitors. Our small force of janitors work early mornings and days."

Interested in becoming the new layout editor for the Knothole???! Please contact us through the student mail box in Marshall. Elections are in March.



RESULTS: YEARBOOK

The purpose of this questionnaire is to utilize student input as a guide to designing a more representative yearbook. If you have any complaints, you can make them known through this questionnaire.

The total amount of student fees collected last year was about \$25,064. Of this, \$9673 was allocated to the Empire Forester. This means that out of the \$18 you paid to CESF in student activity fees, \$6.94 went to the Empire Forester budget. This amount is needed in order to have a decent yearbook.

Since the yearbook does require so much time and money, we hope you will take the time to sit down with your copy of the Empire Forester and answer these questions as seriously as you can. Without your opinion, it is difficult to make any improvements.

THE YEARBOOK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- Year in school: 4 Freshman 25 Sophomore 50 Junior 54 Senior
3 Graduate 1 Faculty
- Do you think the College of ESF should have a yearbook? 31 Yes 2 No
3 No opinion
- Undergraduates: Did you pick up your yearbook this year? 112 Yes 16 No
- If you did pick up your yearbook (or if you at least saw one):
What was your overall impression of the yearbook? 10 Excellent 35 Very good
49 Good 23 Fair 11 Poor 5 No opinion
- Would you be willing to pay for your yearbook some amount? 85 Yes 49 No
2 No opinion
If so, how much would you be willing to pay? 3 50¢ 22 \$1.00 31 \$2.00
21 \$3.00 or more
- Would you be in favor of advertisements appearing in the back of the yearbook to help defray the cost? 100 Yes 30 No
If so, should these ads be:
41 Forestry related
71 Anything
- Would you like to see color photography in the yearbook? 123 Yes 7 No
5 No opinion
- Do you think the use of "second color" should be continued (e.g., pages 1,8,9,16)?
91 Yes 13 No 24 No opinion
- Was there adequate coverage of events at the College? 73 Yes 42 No
17 No opinion
Was there adequate coverage of clubs and other activities? 51 Yes 58 No
23 No opinion

If not (for both preceding questions), what was missing?

Summer session II
LA events
WPE field trip
Recognized clubs
SU events
Papyrus club

Forest Engineering Club
APO fraternity
EPD fraternity
Outing Club
Girl's woodsmen's team

10. If no club pictures are available with a club participating in one of its activities, would you prefer a line-up shot of the club members as opposed to no picture at all? 67 Yes 41 No 12 No opinion
11. What did you think of the copy (text)? 9 Excellent 17 Very good
50 Good 21 Fair 8 Poor 14 No opinion
 Was there enough text? 47 Yes 40 No 21 No opinion
 Was there too much text? 3 Yes 69 No 26 No opinion
12. What did you think of the cover? 17 Excellent 29 Very good 45 Good
17 Fair 1 Poor 8 No opinion
13. What type of pictures would you like to see more of?
101 Candids - students
74 Candids - faculty
17 Formal groups (not including senior photos)
46 Special effects (e.g. pages 9, 16, 63)
14. Would you like to see a listing of seniors' activities? 35 Yes 64 No
17 No opinion Addresses? 70 Yes 22 No 11 No opinion
 If so, where? 64 Back of book 14 Under the senior's photograph
15. As a senior would you be willing to pay a sitting fee for your senior portrait (\$1.50)? 41 Yes 64 No 9 No opinion
16. Would you like to see student art (pictures, poetry, etc.) included in the yearbook? 75 Yes 33 No 10 No opinion
17. Comments:

Many of the comments we received negated others: too much summer camp or too little; too much sports or too little; etc. However, many criticisms were constructive and justified. WPE, PSE and LA students often complained about the RM and FB orientation of the book. We will try to change that somewhat this year, but unless people in these curriculums offer some help, our outlook will still be somewhat narrow, simply because everyone on the staff is in RM or FB. Many students felt that we have not been representing the true student life here, since pictures of SU campus and housing and Marshall Street have not been in the book. The staff agrees with this and will try to represent more of these in next year's book, but these will be minimal since concentration should be on activities for this campus. Some criticism came from the people who did not like last year's book because their picture was not in it. Contrary to what they believe, there are too many people on this campus to have everyone in the book.

We would like to thank all those who filled out this questionnaire for their criticisms and ideas. We hope that next year's book will incorporate some of this input and satisfy as many people as possible. That will be our goal.

The Staff of the EMPIRE FORESTER