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ELECTION

RESULTS

The vote per class breakdown was as follows:

Seniors&Graduates	72
Juniors	223
Sophomores	79
<u>Freshman</u>	<u>88</u>
Total Votes Cast	462

Nominations Committee

The winners of the Student Government Elections held on March 30th, 1975, are as follows:

- S.A. President Betsy Boyce
- S.A. V-President Norman Johnson
- S.A. Treasurer John Kashorek
- S.A. Secretary Mary LaLonde
- S.A. Social Chairman Dave Daniels

Senior Class:

- President Al Mollitor
- V-President Jim Turner
- Sec-Treasurer Dianne Shoemaker
- Social Chairman John Toolen
- Rep.-at-large Mary Lou White
- Joanne Casey
- George Steele
- Joan Barris
- James Orr

Junior Class:

- President John Ozard
- V-President Stephen Danko
- Sec-Treasurer Jeff Morrell
- Rep.-at-large Marilyn Phillips
- Richard Kern
- Kenneth Kogut
- Mark Tompkins

Sophomore Class:

- President Carl Crane
- V-President Michael Winnicki
- Sec-Treasurer Philip Hertzog
- Social Chairman Jim Keehn
- Rep.-at-large Stephanie Punnet
- Tisha Drozdowski
- C. Scott Dotz

S.U. Senators:

- Betsy Loope
- Mary Butler
- Patrick Shane
- Mark VanDover
- Dennis Cleveland

AWARDS

Jack A. Masca, a senior at ESF, is the 1975 recipient of the \$1000 Joe Brooks Memorial Scholarship.

The award is given each year by the Theodore Gordon Flyfishers, Inc., a group of anglers in the greater New York City area who, as a non-profit organization, is active in environmental protection in the Northeastern United States.

In announcing the award, Dr. Maurice M. Alexander, chairman of the College's Department of Zoology, said that the award is given annually to a graduating senior who has shown scholastic achievement, professional promise, and strong motivation in the area of conservation, ecology or environmental science, with emphasis on freshwater ecosystems or cold water fisheries.

RAFFLE

The Senior Class is now selling raffle tickets in order to raise money for a class gift. For 25¢ (Or 5 for \$1.00), you can buy a chance on winning a pair of 210 cm. Skilon Skis (a \$50 value)!! These skis are made in Norway and have seal skin on the bottoms to prevent backwards sliding. Second prize is a very efficient light weight sterno stove.

The drawing will be April 16, so buy your tickets now, from any Senior Class Council member.

Tom Zelker

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Sue Rogers
Editor-in-chief

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

About a month ago, when a couple of D.O. articles set people to growling about the so-called subsidization of Forestry students, one of SU's more prominent administrative oafs declared that as a couple of alternatives to SU the state could always consider OCC and Oswego. That was mean thing to say, knowing how much we Forestry students love SU. Why, I can't begin to count how many heartbroken, sobbing stumplings I had to comfort that day. I myself resolved that I must logically, dispassionately consider these alternatives and the ramifications of each. My conclusions, perhaps, might be found erroneous, but certainly they deserve the consideration of wise minds.

Oswego, I fear, is out. I believe Oswego to be a fine quality campus located to maximize aesthetic pleasure, at least when it isn't snowing. It is located on Lake Ontario in order that the students might enjoy frequent submarine races. Its dorms certainly would not suffer any loss of their present widespread notoriety with an influx of Forestry students; indeed I should think that they could aspire to even greater heights of infamy. But, alas Oswego's a bit distant, besides being in accessible in winter. Until a STAR TREK style transporter system is perfected or a way is found to float Forestry down the Barge Canal to Oswego, that alternative is out. To the sensible man's sorrow.

That leaves OCC, Cnandaga Community College. That would be feasible if the city of Syracuse could be convinced to clear out the streets of the South side for, say twenty minutes of each hour on weekdays so that races to classes might take place. True, an intelligent town would allow no such thing, but this is Syracuse! The odds would be with us in such an endeavor.

Other considerations must enter here, though. OCC serves primarily as the penultimate educational experience for Syracuse's hordes of dim-witted, ambitionless ignoramii. Secondly, it serves as an adequate college for intelligent but thrifty highschool grads who almost invariably would prefer to study elsewhere. Such is the nature of OCC that the ignoramii not only succeed there but actually flourish due to the scarcity of competition that can be taken seriously.

Now, what would happen should OCC be invaded by Forestry students driven from SU? Why, a drastic change in the nature of the competition which would result in an exodus of failing, outclassed ignoramii. Among the refugees would be sizeable numbers of dolt instructors whose jobs were secure only as long as they remained marginally brighter than the majority of their students. Where would they go? The refugee teachers, naturally, would become SU English instructors. As for the erstwhile students, well, they'd go to the armed forces, the SU Bookstore, or the SU Bursar's Office, where simians are apparently always welcome.

These ramifications are serious. Hit by new waves of imbecility, enraged SU students would be out for blood. Military guards might want to do things to us. We'd have to be on our guards until graduation day. I doubt that we'd get any reaction from the bookstore or the BO, as reaction requires rudimentary intelligence.

So I conclude that we should pay SU the money. In doing so, we will be maintaining an equilibrium that everyone's gotten used to, and, indeed, learned to love. I could not bear the PLANET OF THE APES-like environment that would result from the only feasible equilibrium shift--but I for one, enjoy the Administration of the Apes who concocted the equilibrium shift in the first place.

Marc R. Caulfield

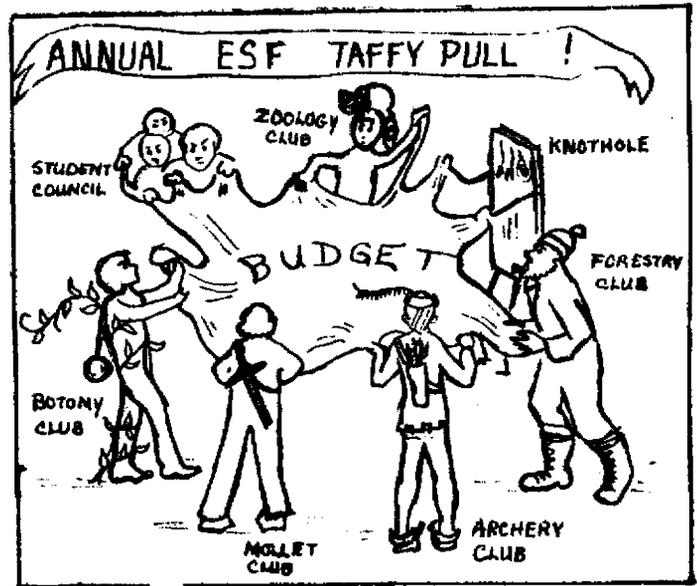
AT:
Dear Marc R. Cauffield:

In response to your Knothole article of March 6 on Nature films--LAY OFF.

I don't much care whether or not Nature films "...milk the gullible public or not. For all I know about Nature Films you may be perfectly correct. But making people who have dedicated their careers to serving people like you and me a part of such simple-minded mockery is going several steps too far.

I would hope that the new editors of the Knothole will not allow such trash to be distributed around this campus in the future. It has no place among responsible people.

Jim Lawler



THE CORP'S



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has come up with a proposal to classify Lake George as a navigable body of water and suggests that the Corps take over control of the Lake. Corps headquarters in New York City and Washington have come up with plans, using modern technology to connect Lakes Champlain and George with a canal through Ticonderoga, N.Y. At the present a stream that drops over 220 feet in a few miles connects the two bodies of water. The number of locks needed would be unbelievable, and the cost estimate is around \$50 million! The idea of this system is to hook Lake George up with the St. Lawrence-Champlain-Hudson interstate water system. But for what? Are Lake George T-shirts to be shipped in by boat? Are oil tankers to come up the Lake to deliver fuel to Gaslight Village?

The Queen of American Lakes already is polluted enough from outboards and barges. Railroads, highways and the Champlain Canal all serve interstate commerce now. It's not logical to destroy this great Lake for the idiotic reasons given. State Forest Preserve land almost surrounds the Lake and the wild land nature of the area would be ruined if this project is completed. The Adirondack Park Agency should demand that the Corps leave the North Country and go back to West Point.

In the last issue of the Knothole (v.25 #2 5-6-75) an article entitled "Sexism in Forestry Affecting You" reported that I said the Freshman Class was equally comprised of men and women. This should have read: One quarter of the Freshman Class (80 females/320 freshmen) is female.

Jaquelyn M. Morris

Tom Zelker

Botany Club

During this school year, the Botany Club has taken its place among the most active organizations at our College. Our activities have ranged from lectures and one-day outings to overnight camping trips. The turnouts for these activities have been good and are representative of the interest the students have for this type of event. The important question at the moment is whether the Botany Club will remain at this active level. In order to do this, there must be at least several individuals to come forward now and help plan for next year. You shouldn't eliminate considering yourself because of a lack of past involvement in leadership. The demand on your time is minimal and the activities quite enjoyable. Dr. Ketchledge, the club advisor, is very helpful and willing to cooperate in organizing the club activities. All you need is an interest in the Botany Club and a willingness to spend some time in organizing the events. We are holding an organizational meeting tonight, March 27 in 314 Illick, at 7:00 p.m. Plans for next year will be made and officers chosen. We welcome all to attend.

On March 1 and 2, the Botany Club held a Snowshoe trip to the Cranberry Lake Biological Station. Our group consisted of 12 persons. We left at 8:30 on Saturday morning and arrived at the station a little after noon. After eating lunch, we headed across the frozen lake to the station. While crossing the lake, the weather displayed its amazing variability, changing constantly from sunny conditions to heavy flurries. At times the silhouettes of the hikers, barely visible through the snow, seemed like a scene from the arctic. Upon reaching the station, we deposited our packs in the faculty cabins and continued to snowshoe around the college property. This excursion took us to the beaver pond, through a stand of spruces laden with snow and down a somewhat steep slope. We returned to the cabins, started a fire in the stove and had supper. The evening was relaxing as everyone crowded around the stove.

Special mention should go to Ja Stevens, who earned his first blisters from cross country skiing, Fred Gliessing for his daring acrobatics on the bridge showing Jack how to turn on skis, Chris Smith for his ability to appear sleeping while he was, in fact, studying, and memorizing, and Carol Simpson and myself, for displaying the use of agility and poise in falling into snow face first.

Our next excursion will be a one-day trip to the New York Botanical Gardens in Bronx, NY on Saturday, April 5. This will be a full day trip due to the distance involved. We plan to leave at 7:00 a.m. from behind Moon. Estimated Time of Arrival is 1:00 p.m. at the Gardens. We will return home by midnight. The sign-up sheets for both drivers and passengers will be at 333 Illick. For more information contact Dr. Ketchledge in 333 Illick, Werner Kist-476-8113, or Jim Lawler-476-8016. All those students joining us on the trip are required to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 in 314 Illick.

Werner L. Kist
Botany Club President

The New York Forest Owners Association is a new and growing organization dedicated to serving forest owners and building better forests in New York State. The Association will be holding its Spring Meeting here at Moon Library on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. Buffet luncheon at 12:15 in Niffin Lounge. There is a registration fee of \$6.00. For further information, please contact Mrs. Evelyn Stock, room 123 Bray.

SUMMER JOBS

Mr. Michael Sull will be on campus April 15 to interview students interested in camp counseling positions at Camp Seneca, on the eastern shores of Seneca Lake. The camp's programs in Nature, Scoutcraft, Aquatics and field sports holds many opportunities for students interested in camp counseling positions. Interview sign-ups will be accommodated in 107 Bray Hall. Mr. Sheldon, in the Office of Career Services has more information about this summer opportunity. Sign up NOW!

William F. Sheldon

SASU, The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc., has released its "Outline of 1975 Legislative Concerns" to the New York Legislature.

The organization represents and advocates the state-wide interests of SUNY students to the Legislature, the Executive Branch and to the SUNY Board of Trustees and Central Administration. SASU's issues range from higher education policy to voting rights.

SASU is a four-year-old state-wide coalition of 28 State University of New York student governments representing 130,000 students. Recognized by the Chronicle of Higher Education as one of the top three student lobbying organizations in the country, it restricts its legislative advocacy to those issues which directly affect the interests of SUNY students in their capacity as students.

SASU is committed to the concept of broad access to higher education for all people, regardless of income, despite the present budget crunch. SASU's top priorities this year are to oppose increases in SUNY tuition and room rents and any cutbacks in financial aid to SUNY students.

Other action priorities include: Student membership on governing boards such as local college councils and the SUNY Board of Trustees; open meetings of governing boards; lowering to 18 the minimum age of those serving as an executive on campus bodies holding liquor licenses; allowing students who live in dorms to declare financial independence from their parents; various financial aid legislation which includes continuing the ratio of one Regents scholarship for every forty graduates from each high school and financial aid for part-time students; exempting textbooks from sales tax; allowing students to vote at their college residence and changing the legal definition of residence to include residency in college dorms.

In recognition of SASU's prominence and expertise on student issues, the Legislature has regularly requested SASU's opinion on student related bills. For more information, contact Andy Hugos, SASU Communications Director, 109 State St., Albany, NY 12207.

USDA seeks

Student 

Trainees 

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced it is now accepting applications for student trainees. The training positions are career conditional appointments available to full-time undergrad students, (agencies do prefer freshman and sophomore candidates.). This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in Agricultural Management, Agricultural Statistics, Engineering, Soil Conservation, and Soil Science. Additional information is available in the Office of Career Services--108 Bray.

William F. Sheldon



INTERESTED IN ROTC?

AFROTC has slots open now for 2-year applicants in pilot, navigator, missileman, and engineering categories. Cadets may compete for 2-year scholarships which pay tuition, books, lab fees, and \$100/month. If you are interested, contact Capt. Freid in the Men's Gym, or Wayne Barnum at 423-3541, or Martin Cannan at 423-3541, both in 1213 Lawrinson Hall.



AWARD



Kenneth B. Huntington, a senior biology major at ESF is the recipient of two awards for outstanding academic achievement, the P.F. English Memorial Award and the Ralph T. King Award.

Job Marshall

Club

NEWS

CRANBERRY LAKE BIOLOGICAL STATION

REGISTRATION

Cranberry Lake Biological Station

Time: 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 28.

Place: #5 Illick Hall

Topics to be Covered:

1. Selection of courses.
2. Recent Reduction in charges.
3. Stress on independent research projects in Session II.
4. Details on schedule, cabin assignments, and the like.

Copies of the 1975 Program Announcement and the Station Handbook may be picked up in advance at #333 Illick Hall.

E.H. Ketchledge

Elections for the five member steering committee will be held this Thursday night, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. in 334 Illick. Nominations were made last Thursday night. After elections are held, Dr. Ketchledge will briefly inform the club of the environmental planning that has taken place so far in preparation for the 1980 olympics at Lake Placid.

The club is still continuing in its efforts to create a pamphlet telling of local recreation areas, "escape routes" from Syracuse that are within walking bicycling distance of the college. We have compiled a list of areas, but now we need more help. Each area has to be "investigated", i.e. telling how to get there, what you can do there, and what makes it an interesting spot. We have forms printed out with various questions to be answered. If you decide to take a trip or a walk on one of Syracuse's rare pleasant days, pick up a form and give us a hand. For more information call Jack Stevens or John Ozard at 423-6430.

Jack Stevens

Litigation Fund Set For Adirondack Park

For nearly a hundred years an intense and constant battle has been waged to protect the extraordinary wild, natural character of the Adirondack Mountain region of New York State.

In recent years, large-scale development interests have sought to weaken legislation protecting the Adirondacks through court challenges.

A new citizens group has been formed to combat such challenges, particularly those directed at the Adirondack Park Agency. The agency was given broad land use planning authority by the state legislature, which proved critical to halting a proposed Horizon Corporation second-home development and the Ton-De-Lay project in the Adirondack Park.

For information on this new citizen legal action group write:

Courtney Jones, Chairman
Adirondack Council
Westport, N.Y. 12993

3/75 Wilderness
Report



"CAN YOU COME UP WITH SOMETHING A LITTLE LESS TO THE POINT?"

2/15/75 CONSERVATION
NEWS

The following is a questionnaire for ERM 203. We would appreciate it if the student body would fill it out and return it to the box in the foyer of Noon Library.

*How well informed do you consider yourself with regard to air pollution control issues being raised in Congress right now? (low) 1 2 3 4 5 (high)

*To what degree do you favor modifications of air pollution standards and controls where they may have a negative effect on the economy? 1 2 3 4 5

*To what degree do you favor modifications of air pollution standards and controls where they limit the use of certain highly available fuels? 1 2 3 4 5

*Should auto manufacturers receive additional extensions for meeting emission standards requirements? Yes No

*Who should determine whether present standards are feasible?
 EPA Industry Technologists Independent Organizations Congress

*How much do you know about the reasons behind off-shore oil drilling?
 Great amount Good Amount Some None at all

*How much do you know about the effects of off-shore drilling?
 Great amount Good amount Some None at all

*Would you believe in comprising present environmental gains in searching for answers to the present energy and economic crises?

*Have you seen pictures, articles or TV programs concerning off-shore spills?
 Yes No

*How would legislation to allow oil rigs on the East Coast affect your concern on the environment?
 extremely moderately concerned indifferent

*Do you feel all the effects of off-shore drilling have been adequately investigated?
 Yes No

*Would you be willing to go on a gas rationing system or similar measure if off-shore drilling were banned?
 Yes No

*Are you aware of the possible economic cost to you of an oil spill?

*Do you feel a petition related to banning of off-shore drilling should be made?

*Where do you think the results of this questionnaire could be used most effectively?

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PS - DOES ANYONE KNOW WHY OUR MARS -700 PEN MAKES SUCH A MESS?????????
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S.A. TREASURERS REPORT

- Year-End Evaluation -



This report is to show the student at ESF how his money was used during the past year, with some critical comments by myself as treasurer as to the responsibility of the club or organization in handling funds and providing activities and services to the students. I write this critique with as much objectivity as I can, with the hope that the student will become more aware of where \$38,000 went this year, and perhaps where it should go next year. The amount and percentage of the almost \$33,000.00 that was originally allocated to each club appears next to its name.

Alpha Xi Sigma \$355.00 (1.1%)

This is a service oriented senior honorary eligible to juniors and seniors in the top fifth of their class. They are responsible for the donuts during finals week, the Benchmark (a listing and evaluation of courses commonly taken as electives), and the purchasing of leisure books for the library (which may be found on the north wall of the main floor). This year the honorary has taken care of the finals munchies, and performed services such as freshman tours, etc.. The Benchmark has not come out but plans are in the works for one next year. In general, the honorary has been rather loosely run and has been disappointing in that The Benchmark did not come out last semester. I'm sure that with more leadership and work, Alpha Xi Sigma could provide many more services to the students. I'd recommend that they look into senior advisors for incoming freshman, carrying out their present ideas on providing a Benchmark to help students in choosing electives, and providing an information column in the Knothole every week, informing students on both campuses. Funding should be continued at the present level

Archery Club \$140.00 (0.4%)

This club, with its small number of students and equally small budget provides an opportunity to practice target shooting and participate in some field shoots during the course of the year. The club tried to obtain funds to participate in a local league, however the price per student would have been too high (\$20). Their meetings usually include a movie or guest speaker. I feel that this club provides a good alternative to some of the other activities provided by other clubs.

Banquet \$4820.66 (14.7%)

This event is one of the highlights of the year, well attended (who can pass up an almost free meal?), and well planned. This year's event features dancing after dinner. This event provides a large number of students with the opportunity to dress up and relax (if forestry students can do both at once) before the onslaught of finals. It also provides students with a chance to see and hear some of the college top brass, who aren't too visible on campus during the course of the regular school year. Awards are presented to deserving students and student council winners are announced at the banquet. Funding of this event is of top priority.

Barbecue \$4936.25 (15%)

Although the weather was inclement this year, the Barbecue is THE annual event, and funding for this event is also high priority.

Bob Marshall Club \$440.00 (1.3%)

I must admit I am biased here as I am an active member of this club. However, I do feel that this club provides a wide range of activities and opportunities to many interested students. A lecture series was well planned and some nationally known speakers gave lectures on issues

of wilderness. The trips are always a tremendous educational experience as well as a chance to spend some time in the outdoors. Library material is developed, lectures are on tape, and a new course on wilderness management was developed and will hopefully be offered next year in the SERM curriculum as a one credit seminar. The fall work weekend was well attended and some much needed trail maintenance was done on some backcountry trails in the Adirondaks.

Botany Club \$485.00 (1.5%)

This club, mostly through the efforts of Werner Kist, president, has been a constant source of lectures, weekend day trips, and sponsor of the annual greenhouse cutting sessions where any student can learn how to propagate cuttings of interesting tree species. This club is oriented towards activities and educational lectures, with many people attending the various events. I would recommend funding to be continued or perhaps raised if the new officers find more activities to benefit the students.

Empire Forester \$9550.00 (29.1%)

Almost a third of your student fee goes into the yearbook, and it should be a source of interest to every student as to the quality and content of each issue. I recommend that advertising be solicited, and a small fee be charged in advance (or maybe a simple dollar deposit) the spring semester before the yearbook comes out. This would cut down on waste due to overordering which happens every year. These two suggestions I believe that a substantial amount of money can be saved and directed towards other pressing needs.

Basketball League -intermurals \$739.00 (2.3%)

This league has over 150 students involved in a competitive program of intramurals. This is perhaps the activity that gets the most benefit for the least cost for the greatest number of students. It was unfortunate that the league was forced to move their games to 7am towards the end of the season due to lack of gym use. I would recommend that negotiations be undertaken with SU to provide a place for the league to hold its games. Perhaps the administration could intervene in our behalf. Having been involved in the league for two years, I would hate to see the league fall apart due to lack of gym space. I should also note that the referees and scorekeepers are mostly forestry students, so the money is recycled back to the students in this unique manner.

Basketball Club \$2835.00 (8.7%)

As you can tell, I'm a basketball player, so my bias may be evident here again, but I believe that the club is a valuable experience to both the students who are on the team and in spreading the name of the College of ESF.

Forest Engineer's Club \$295.00 (0.9%)

All engineering students are automatically a member of this organization. This year the club has done little beyond having a guest lecturer or two at a meeting. The club does have a picnic on schedule for the end of this year, so keep your eyes on the bulletin boards. I would recommend that this club's allocation request for next year be scrutinized rather closely as it has not lived up to its promises for providing activities.

Forestry Club \$1077.00 (3.3%)

Most of this money was used for two meets: MacDonald \$330 and New Brunswick \$450, with the remaining going to equipment and programs. The team is open

to all students on a competitive basis and provides an opportunity for students to represent the College at international meets and to keep alive the old tools of forest management and outdoor skills in general. I recommend that the club be funded at the same level for the next year. It should be noted here that the forestry club organizes the Barbecue events as well as hosts the Tri-State meet every third year.

Knothole \$140.00 (0.4%)

This weekly forestry publication is the sole means of communication between students on the total College level. The small sum of money expended is worth having a weekly paper, it only remains for more students to volunteer and become involved to broaden the scope of this publication.

Mollet Club \$50.00 (1.7%)

While this past year Mollet Club has not shown responsibility in the use of student fees, or cooperated very closely with the SA, the new officers promise to positively upgrade the scope, and diversity of programs as well as working closely with the Student Council to develop a good rapport between the obviously Bio and RM dominated Council and the LA club.

Papyrus Club \$500.00 (1.5%)

This provides a program of events with the PSE students interests in mind. The events are all almost social events (there is a mill tour and guest speaker), but the club has been reluctant to include the rest of the student body in their plans. While complying with the letter of the regulations, the club has not shown active cooperation in informing the student body as a whole about their events and curriculum in general. I would recommend that their request for next year be scrupulously reviewed to insure proper use of student fees. The club does have an end of the year party scheduled for the last day of classes, so keep your eyes on the boards.

Saengerbund \$150.00 (0.5%)

This revived organization has been picked up by a group of dedicated enthusiastic choralers and has begun to spread music throughout the community in the name of the College. This small amount will probably be doubled to allow for greater selection of music. I recommend the organization be continued in light of their dedication and interest in an alternative activity.

Student Council \$452.95 + 355.00
(addition from reallocation) = 807.95 (2.4%)

Some of the events of the council which were financed by the contingency fund were the library typewriter repairs, the Night at Wanakena for the Technicians attending the college as freshman, and a large overrun anticipated for the Banquet. Other monies in the budget are the office supplies and the Robin Hood Oak Awards. The contingency fund is a must for each year, and I recommend that the Council budget be maintained with a 300.00 contingency fund (the reason that this years fund was so high was due to underestimation of costs of the Spring Banquet).

Tri-State \$730.00 (2.2%)

This is a Forestry Club event held annually with W. Virginia and Penn State. Steeped in tradition and intense competition, the meet is held at each college on a rotating basis. I recommend that this money be continued to be provided to keep alive a long tradition.

Unbarbecue \$1464.80 (4.5%)

This event is one of the few social events of the year where all forestry students can get together and if you have been one to of the last few Unbarbecue's, you'd agree with me that the money is wisely spent.

Wood Products Engineering Club \$430.00 (1.3%)

This club basically provides some industry correspondence and a clambake at the end of each year (again, keep your eyes peeled on those bulletin boards) The club has much greater potential than this, but until such time as some innovative leaders take the reins, we'll just have to suffer with a clambake. In case you've been here for four years and never heard of the club or the clambake, keep looking around for signs this spring announcing the event and plan to go and get the most out of your student fees. Remember, all events using student fees is open to all students, regardless of whether you are a member of the club sponsoring the event or not. If the event does not go over well, I would recommend omitting it from the following year's budget. Perhaps a coordinated effort with the Senior Class would result in a well organized large scale event rather than all the scattered club sponsored parties.

Zoology Club \$825.00 (2.5%)

This club obtained the third largest budget of any student club, with a wide range of interesting programs and events. So far, though, the club has not utilized but half of its allocation and has had trouble getting their trips together. The club does provide numerous beneficial events and services in films at meetings, a trip to Hawk Mt., and a program with Burnett Park Zoo. I would recommend that the Zoology Club be allocated a more reasonable and practical amount. This year was a classic case of over-optimism on the part of the officers.

Classes ::::: The classes generally take on the responsibility for running the various social programs such as hayrides, coffee houses, square and rock dances. These events are almost always well attended, and inevitably the beer or wine runs out before the finish time (You stumpies consumed over 50 gallons of wine, 3200 ounces of soda, and 100 kegs of beer during the various functions) I recommend that these events continue, with a larger emphasis on square dances, as it is clear that the students response is overwhelmingly in favor of this type of dance by the good turnouts every time one is held.

The following amounts were allocated to each class for social events this past year:

Freshman Class.....	\$400.00(1.2%)
Sophomore Class.....	\$750.00.....	(2.3%)
Junior Class.....	\$584.00.....	(1.8%)
Senior Class.....	\$565.00.....	(1.7%)
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	\$2299.00	(7.0%)

I would like to say that the job has been challenging, with long hours and no pay, and without the help of the Business Office, Mr. Corr, Mr. Wiltsie, Mr. Senicle, Mrs. Watson, and SA Secretary Betsy Boyce, it would have driven me bananas trying to keep things in order. Remember, educate yourself to the opportunities available from your student fee.....keep your eyes on the bulletin boards and make the most out of the 18 bucks you fork over for the year.

Student Association Treasurer,

Chris Smith