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S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry

S.A.F. NEWS

There will be a general meeting of the Society of American Foresters this Thursday, April 13. Nominations for new officers will be taken and an election will be conducted immediately thereafter. The offices of President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be voted on.

The meeting will be in the Conference Room, Moon Library, at 7:00 p.m.

This year, S.A.F. has been an active organization. Student participation and involvement have enabled us to undertake several worthwhile activities, including the preparation of an orientation slide show on non-academic student life, and the touring of the Soil Conservation Service and D.E.C. facilities. New members are encouraged to attend!

Rick Zahnleuter

NDSL MONEY

All students who have received a loan through the National Direct Student Loan Program and who will not be returning to the College in the fall are required to have an NDSL exit interview. The purpose of the interview is to fulfill NDSL program requirements and to clarify your rights and obligations as you repay the loan.

The exit interviews will be held in groups on Wednesday, April 19, and Thursday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in Room 11 Illick Hall. Any student who cannot attend either session must contact Mr. Seniecle in the College's Business Office, Room 102 Bray Hall.

If you have any questions, please come to the Financial Aid Office, 111 Bray Hall.

D.E.C. VOLUNTEERS

The Wildlife Society is looking for volunteers. We may have the opportunity to assist in a deer mortality survey, conducted by the D.E.C. big game unit.

The survey would be run over a period of four consecutive weekdays. A maximum of five students would be needed each day. We would have to provide our own transportation to the Seneca Army Depot each day. No definite date other than mid-April is set.

If you are interested, leave a note in the Wildlife Society mailbox. State your name, phone number, what day of the week you could go, and whether or not you have a car. The quotas will be filled on a first come, first served basis.



CUTTINGS

Anyone who made woody cuttings with the Botany Club last semester: your cutting should be picked up now.

NOTE: SENIORS

All Seniors should mail the post card concerning graduation by April 14 back to Nancy Marquardt at S.U. even if you are uncertain about attending. You may change your mind! The three tickets allotted each student can be used-- please contact me through the student mailboxes if you have extra or need extra tickets.

THE KNOTHOLE: The student publication of SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

PUBLISHED: Every Tuesday.

DEADLINE: The Wednesday noon prior to the upcoming issue.

POLICY: All articles and Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld from any article upon request, no names will be withheld from a Letter to the Editor. The contents of any Letter to the Editor reflects the viewpoint of the author, not the viewpoint or opinion of the Knothole or it's staff. We welcome any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The Knothole meets every Tuesday in the Basement of Bray at 6:00 p.m.

To The Editor:

It has just been brought to my attention that at the party on the night of the 31, a telephone was taken from Nifkin Lounge. This is an act of the type I thought, or at least hoped, only happened at S.U. It seems my feelings were proven wrong. This phone, if it is not brought back, must be payed for by the Student Association. If it is brought back, the SA still must pay for it's reinstallation.

This will take money away from the student council, that could be used for parties, trips, or other student council funded happenings. I feel that this type of vandalism is not needed, and I hope that the phone will be speedily returned.

These are not the feelings of the student council that I am conveying, they are my very own.

Ed Jones

Letter to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern;

On the night of March 31, the phone in Nifkin Lounge was taken. According to Vice-President Payne, since there was a student council party on at the time, student council is responsible for it's replacement cost of \$55.

At this time, student council cannot afford the cost of a new phone. As a result, there will be no phone in Nifkin.

Of course, if the phone ~~were~~ returned, it would simplify matters greatly. So if you have the phone, please return it to the student council office, no questions asked.

Thank you,
Conor C.C. Shea
S.A. Treasurer



"Great news, Glibly... Tentative moves afoot towards suggestions that we consider giving thought to opening discussions on initiating talks preparatory to solving mass transportation..."

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To The Editor:

FOR THEY ARE WE

Now that the student activity fee referendum has been held, I feel that it is time for student council to act on a related and highly volatile issue, the status of student chapters of professional societies.

These chapters, The Wildlife Society, The Society of American Foresters, etc. are bureaucratically placed outside the main flow of student activities in the realm of "recognized" organizations, but functionally they serve the student body at levels equal to, if not above, the authorized (funded) clubs. For example, it was the S.A.F. who coordinated the visit by the dually enrolled students of Nassau Community College, and it was the Wildlife Society who started the Back Yard Nature Program, the Adopt-A-Lot program, etc. In order to obtain funding for these and other activities, these clubs must hustle; they either have to run raffles, contests, or beg approved clubs to co-sponsor activities. WHY?

Why indeed? Last year's student council president did not know, and I doubt if anyone does. The reason for this is that students did not make such a decision, the administration, in particular Dr. Payne did. It is his decision that, to be a full member of a student chapter here at ES&F, requires conditions that are not open to everyone. While this is true in certain cases, such as holding office and voting on the policy of the national organization, in no case, in no instance, have I seen anyone not allowed or encouraged to participate in any activity.

What it boils down to is simply the entire college community drawing benefits (lectures, strips, activities, publicity, etc.) from the few who contribute to these clubs. Why? Because one man does not consider these chapters the equivalent of student clubs, but rather puts them in the position of the fraternity, veterans, and wood chips. Rest assured that it has been Dr. Payne's and only Dr. Payne's decision. Student chapters at other state schools (eg. Cornell) receive student government monies. Thus, there is no statewide ruling, only a local one which is a pain to all involved in not only the running of, but also the participation in, our student chapters.

In summary:

1. Student Chapters on our campus are made up of students from our school (this has been ruled by Dr. Payne). They are not in any way, made up of non-ESF students who may parasitize upon student fees.
2. Anyone can, may and does participate in the chapter activities.
3. In order to function, these clubs need money.
4. Dr. Payne has said he is against chapters getting money. ∴
5. Student Council MUST take action, the power for which it and only it has, to delegate out our funds to clubs and fund its student chapters, for "They are We."

Kevin Lane

COLLEGE A DEFINITION . . .

Some say school is a time to learn your profession so you can be "successful". I believe there is more.

It is indeed a time for learning, but not just a skill. It is a time to learn about yourself, your strengths and your weaknesses. A time also to form friendships of the best kind, those that last a lifetime. Due to the great number of other people here, one can see many attitudes toward school, and toward life. We see some we like and some we don't. But by observing others, we mold and strengthen our own views.

The hope of creating a lifetime career remains high on the list of priorities, as it should. For the few short years spent here hopefully will allow us to spend the rest of our lives just the way we want. A goal for some, a folly of sorts for others.

It is a time to experience success, as well as failure. Hopefully we all have the good sense to be amateurs, willing to learn from the past while enjoying the present. It is in these times that we learn to become dependent on one person--ourselves. This is perhaps the best lesson to be learned.

Dwight Harrienger

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

As most of you know, a new council took office 3 weeks ago. Things have been a little hectic throughout the transition, but everything is falling into place and will be back to normal soon. We all owe our very special thanks to the ex-executive council, Tisha, Jim #1, Jim # 2, Didi, Kathy, and George, for their hard work and dedication to the school. Their dedication did not end with their terms of office, as they are always willing and able to help the new officers.

A few more Council positions have been filled. Bill Wilson is the new First Vice President and Kristine Fabboli is the Secretary. Many thanks to Joan Miller who filled in as secretary for two weeks. There is one additional Senate position open for ESF (bringing the total to 3), so if you are interested in this position, contact President Camille Benk. The senior class is still looking for people to fill their vacancies.

Budget hearings will be held April 17 at 7:30, in Moon Conference Room. This is your chance to be heard about the allocation of your student fee. And, speaking of fees, the referendum held on March 28 and 29 passed as follows:

451 YES

51 NO

1 MAYBE

503 Votes

So, you can expect to pay 10 dollars rather than 9 next semester.

Our yearbook, The Empire Forester, is in dire need of an Editor for next year. Anyone interested may submit a letter of intent to Student Council. It would be helpful to have this position filled by April 20. If no Editor is found, we will be faced with the choice of discontinuing the yearbook, or turning it's production over to Administration. The yearbook could also use a few dependable people now as things get busier and deadlines come quicker. Contact Jim VanAtta through student mailboxes if you want to lend a hand.

A new club, "Chemists In Action"(CIA) was authorized by Council last week. If you are interested in chemistry, take a look into the club's purposes and goals. Watch for signs or contact Ed Frankoski.

Council meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Moon Conference Room. Come on down and meet your newly elected reps! They are looking for your ideas and comments on any matter of concern to you. Remember to check the Events Calendar in Moon and the Bulletin Board outside B-19 Marshall for information. If you have any events to share with students, submit them to Julie Revett, the Social Chairman, and she will put them on the Calendar and in the Knothole.

Now that you know who to contact and where to submit everything but the kitchen sink, start doing it. We welcome your input. Have a good week!

C.B.

ATTEN. FRESHMEN:

Here are the places and phones of your class officers:

Abe Paradies Rm. 106 Flint 1A
423-2261 or 475-9021

Brian Cypher Rm. 147 Flint 1A
423-2261 or 475-9021

Diane Braun Rm. 106 Abrams Cottage
423-8066

Laurie Armstrong 214 Roycroft Rd.
Dewitt, NY 446-4162

Dave Daut Rm. 106 Flint 1A
423-2261 or 475-9021

These are also posted in Moon and Marshall. You are encouraged to offer advice, opinions, ideas, and say hello!

Here are the minutes of the freshman class meeting, Sun. April 2:

The meeting began at approximately 1:00. Discussion centered on activities for the coming year. Many activities were suggested for next year, including: a lecture series, craft lecture and presentation series, a dance, a squaredance, a movie, an outing at Clark Reservation, a record bop, and an ice-cream social. Our budget was due April 3, and we submitted requests for; a dance on Libby Patio or on the Quad, a Square Dance, a movie night, and an outing to Clark. The budget was submitted and awaits the Finance Committee's decision.

About that lecture series, how does the topic of Recycling sound? What do you think?

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Thanks to Tim Wallmeyer for getting this class off to a good start, Jim P., Jim K., Didi, and Tisha for helping out, and Mrs. Kathy Glennon for making sense out of all things. I was also pleased with the way many freshmen worked to make the March party a success. Thanks! Watch out for the next letter.

Abe, and freshmen officers

AFRICAN SUMMER

During the past 20 years, Operation Crossroads Africa has sent more than 5000 American volunteers (students, teachers, etc.) to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries during the summer to live with rural village communities and assist with vital self-help projects that involve: building schools and health clinics, agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism, and community development.



E.R.M.

So, you're going to Pack Forest, eh? Well, there's no way we can really prepare you for the summer camp experience, but this might help a little bit. Here's a partial list of some of the things that former Packrats have found to be especially good to have at camp:

- BUG REPELLENT--a must! Cutters, Old Woodsman, Off--whatever you get, you'll use plenty of it.
- CALCULATOR! Expect to use this plenty, too.
- A camera, and color film. It's very pretty up there.
- MONEY! Including lots of change for laundry runs, trips to Clare's, (laundry runs to Clare's?)
- A sturdy belt, even if you don't usually use one to keep your pants up, you'll need it to hang your survey-gear from.
- An alarm clock might come in handy. Especially for the women; you can't always hear the morning alarm from the girls' dorm.
- Frisbees, baseballs, etc!!

This extraordinary experience provides a brief but intensive immersion in traditional African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles. Volunteers often arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience.

Persons interested in participating in the Summer '78 Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, Inc. 150-5th Ave., NYC, NY 10011 (Phone: 212-242-8550); more information available in 115 Bray.

"We have not inherited the land from our fathers, but have borrowed it from our children."

--Dennis Hall

SOPHOMORES:

- Warm clothes! Long sleeves and sturdy jeans are definitely vital. And, while we're on clothes--don't forget rain gear.
- Bathing suits--Pack Lake is lovely, and if nothing else, you have to take a swimming test when you arrive.
- A portable radio or guitars, harmonicas, whatever. You can't imagine what 5 weeks of "Lucile" does to the brain!
- An engineer's scale--and all the other recommended drafting tools (straight edge, protractor, etc.). Some folks forgot engineer's scales last summer and it made it even harder to get their projects done "before dinner."
- GOOD BOOTS! It might not even hurt to bring a second pair, if you have them.
- CLIPBOARD, and plenty of pens, pencils, and paper.
- A hat--helps keep the flies and gnats out of your ears.
- Envelopes, stamps, that sort of stuff
- A pack--any knapsack or day pack will be fine, and a water bottle or canteen is handy, too.
- A sense of humor!

SUMMER SESSION MEMORIES, or

"Shades of Rustic Brown":

Surely all you hardcore packrats of '77 recall. . . "don't-look-up" dendro quizzes...Paul, the all-weather T.A... "When will we finish?" "Before dinner"... "You picked a fine time to leave me, Lucille"...Are you sure we'll be done before dinner?...Bark beetles, mmm mmm, good!...Did we close?...The General, The Bionic Botanist, don't stumpy Professors ever get tired?...Big Frenchy!... About that canoe race, Jim and Jeff... Volley ball, anyone?...I'm beginning to think we won't be done by dinner... cattle-car traffic jams..."We still haven't closed?"...Oops, the peat bog just ate Stormin' Norman!..."Drink your teeeaaa!"...Emergency! The girl's dorm is on fire! It must be real, Joel just fell off the porch...Where men are men...The Who-F-Ray School of Charm...Architect's scale?... "Alright guys! Let's clean the Crapper!"...YO, MARK!..."Must be magnetic rocks around here"...Is this stuff I'm sitting in really poison ivy?...Today there will be no sirens..."Its been brought to my attention that..."Watch out for those low branches!"...Byyyeee!

From Career Services

The Federal Civil Service Commission has published the most recent amendments to the Life Sciences and Engineering announcements. The Engineering options are numerous and varied. Under "Life Sciences" the Microbiology list will be open from June 1 to June 29. If you want to apply for Soil Conservation, Soil Science or Range Conservation, you must submit one set of applications to USDA in Washington in order to qualify for the entire country.

NYS has announced a test to be given on June 24 for "Careers in Biology and Chemistry." The application deadline is May 22. The requirement is a B.S. in Biology or Chemistry.

The employment follow-up survey for the ESF Class of 1976 is finished. The results are available in 115 Bray or at the reserve desk in the Library.



The American Chestnut might have a fighting chance to once again grow to maturity in the U.S. Scientists have discovered an agent (called a "hypovirulent") that weakens the chestnut blight enough to enable the infected tree to **defend** itself. Cankers inoculated with this hypo-virulent strain **shows** that their growth lessens in about two months after the inoculation and in about three months, the canker stops growing.

Still, problems exist. For one, there is more than one strain of the hypo-virulent and because of this, certain strains will not unite with the blight fungus to cause a favorable result. Also, there is the problem of how to get the material from a cured canker to move to another infected tree. Yet, despite these obstacles, the American Chestnut Tree now has a glimmer of hope.

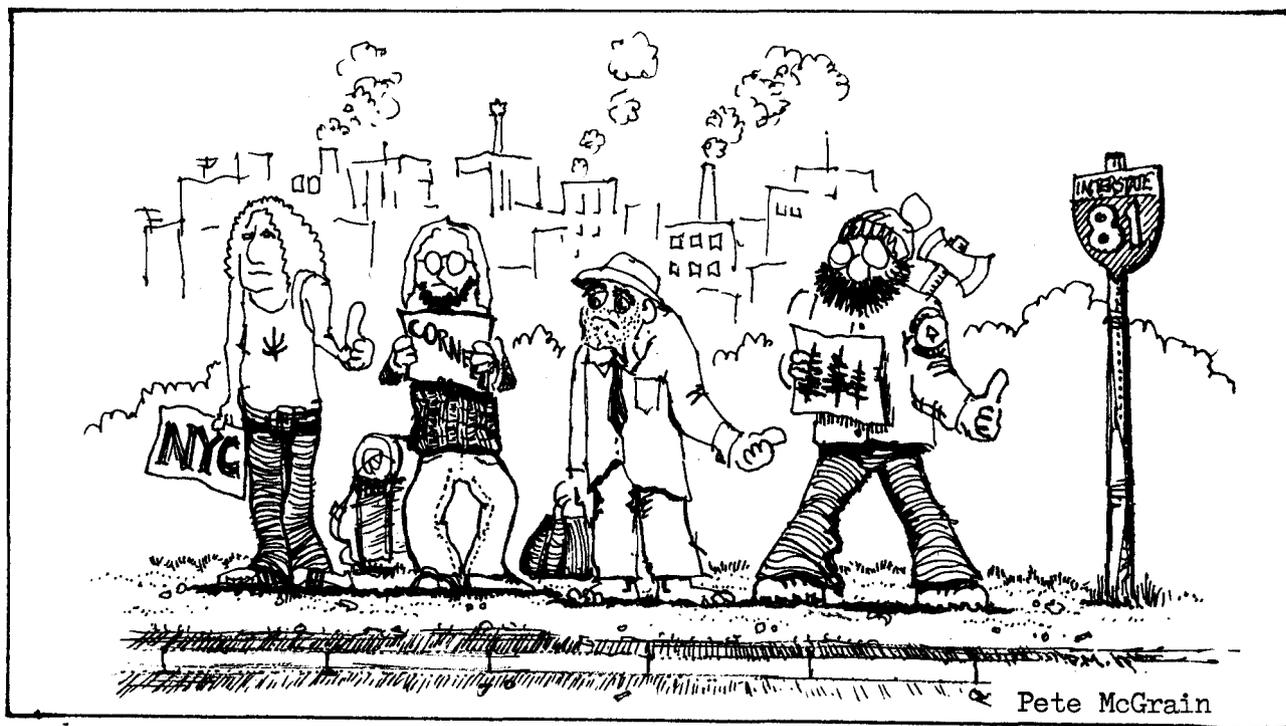
Maryann Kaczmarek

Anyone with landscaping skills or who would like to work on yards, gardens, or prune trees and shrubs should contact me soon. There are a number of these jobs coming in. These offer some experience as well as extra money.

On Wednesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in 111 Marshall Hall there will be a presentation offered concerning "The Job Search."

If you will be graduating, looking for work, and would like to be kept informed of current openings through this office after you graduate, bring a copy of your resume to 115 Bray and register for the Alumni Job List. Approximately every two weeks you will receive a listing of current openings.

→ ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS OF THE 1978 ←



1ST Place Cartoon

CREATIVITY CONTEST

ED NOTE: FOR 1ST + 2ND PLACE
ARTWORK, LOOK IN THE MOON
LOBBY DISPLAY CASE!

•CATCHALL•••••

FIRST PLACE POETRY:

Image at an Elmwood Laundromat

Loss of teeth and toes required.
Fine to watch, but not desired.
Swollen shoes and baggy knees.
Shirtsleeve wiped with allergies.
Woolen coat in a paper bag.
Zipper down and shirt unclad.

Stubble chin and pupils clear,
Looking backward thirty years
To a stronger voice with bones to tell
When last he bid them fare-thee-well.

Sidewalk slag and window glare.
Engines, horns, and folding chairs.
Balance below a felt brim hat
And smell the Elmwood laundromat.

Bill Dosch

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¢¢ Hear...Hear... For the pack race
masochists.
¢¢ Carol, what are you doing May 2?
¢¢ Principles of Management: Where
selective listening dominates.
¢¢ Mega-mommas of the world, unite!
¢¢ The "Top of the Adirondack Club"
thanks Ketch and the N.A.S.E.S. for a
terrific time in the Adirondacks.
¢¢ Whatever happened to "take an ex-
council member to lunch"?
¢¢ "18 months", quote the raven.
¢¢ #1 and #2, I miss you!
¢¢ B. Hot-to-trot; "the woman to see
on campus!" --J.U'A.
¢¢ With organic his chant
And his arrow in hand
Castaluchii will lead the Brant
To the promised land.
¢¢ I never thought Blueberry beard
could taste so good!
¢¢ I never thought peach pie could
taste so much, so fast!

GOINGS ON!

"Goings On" will be appearing regularly, as a weekly calendar of events. If your club or organization is doing something that you want folks to know about, put a note in the Knothole mailbox by Wednesday for the following issue.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 12---11:45, Seminar by the Dep't. of Managerial Science and Policy; Ms. S. Stafford will speak on "Development of Cluster Analysis for the Mass Appraisal of Forest Land" 324 Bray

12:00, deadline for April 18 issue of Knothole

THURSDAY, APR. 13---7:30 Zoology Club film "Olympic Elk" and 2nd film TBA, 212 Marshall

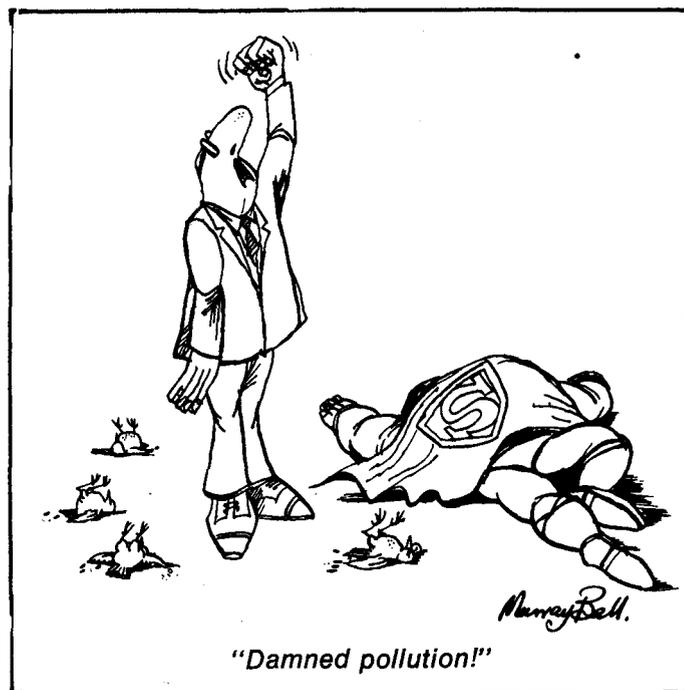
MONDAY, APR. 17---7:30, Student Council Budget Hearings. Club representatives and all interested students should attend! Moon Conference Room

TUESDAY, APR. 18---Zoology Club trip to Cornell, see signs for further details.

SATURDAY, APR. 15---American Water Resources Assoc., Student Chapter is having a Water Conference. See Knothole and signs for details.

Harmony with the land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and chop off his left. That is to say, you cannot love game and hate predators; you cannot conserve the waters and waste the range; you cannot build the forest and mine the farm. The land is one organism. Its parts, like our own parts, compete with each other and co-operate with each other. The competitions are as much a part of the inner workings as the co-operations. You can regulate them--cautiously--but not abolish them.

Aldo Leopold



**CONGRADULATIONS TO THE MARATHON DANCERS!!

** WELCOME BACK AND CONGRADULATIONS TO THE WOODSMAN'S TEAM! (How is West Virginia in the spring?)

THANK YOU, ALSO, TO THE PROFS WHO GENEROUSLY DONATED THEIR FACES FOR M.D.!

TOP OF ALGONQUIN!



This past weekend 20 adventurous souls decided to meet the challenge of Algonquin, the second highest peak in the state at 5114' elevation. It proved a challenge for us all, although I must admit, more of one for some of us.

We all left at different times on Saturday and set out on the five hour car ride. We left rain and bleak weather here to find the same in the Adirondacks. No enthusiasm was lost, however, and most everyone who had arrived early enough took off for short hikes up Mt. Joe and surrounding areas. It was fine to walk on the trails, as the snow was packed down, but as soon as you got off the trail you could sink up to 3'.

That night a layer of snow covered us, and so we all had doubts why the lean-to had faced into the wind (it is true that is where the view was). After the sleeping bags were shaken out and boots had thawed, we soon started up the Mountain. Some beautiful scenes and informational words were had on the way as Ketch shared with us his 106 journey up "his mountain".

The trip up was one of a kind, and it would take too many words to do it justice. We were not able to stay at the top too long, as the 50--60 mph winds and 20° temperature was threatening. But the few minutes and unbelievable view was well worth the long trek. The traditional presentation to Ketch of a bottle of Lake Niagara was made at the bottom, and we all, with pink cheeks, tired bodies, and satisfaction, headed back to Syracuse. It's clear a "good time was had by all"!

Just a reminder; Dr. Raynal will be giving a talk Thursday evening, April 20, on spring wildflowers. The following Saturday, April 22, Dr. M. Faust will be leading a walk throughout the woods of Onondaga county to find wildflowers. Watch for details.

Jeanne Debons

CONSERVATION CAPSULES

STATES REAP BENEFITS

Almost \$225 million was distributed to 39 states and Puerto Rico as their share of revenues from the sale and use of national forest products and services in fiscal year 1977. This represents one fourth of the more than \$896 million collected by the U.S. Forest Service from timber sales, grazing, recreation, minerals, and other land use charges on the national forests. States must return the revenues to the counties where the forests are located, to be used for public schools and roads.

A MARKET FOR WASTE

New York and Chicago may be known as the stock and commodity exchange capitals, but now St. Louis has its own claim to fame-- as the "waste exchange". The city's regional commerce and growth association has established the nation's first centralized exchange market where companies can buy and sell industrial waste products. The exchange now has 85 hard-to-place chemicals listed, representing 60 eastern companies.

A TUBULAR PUZZLE

In the Pacific waters around the Galapagos Islands, excited scientists have discovered a colony of previously unknown "tube worms" which lack any visible body openings or means of feeding, digesting, and breathing. Also amazing to the discoverers is that the worms flourish in water saturated with poisonous hydrogen sulfide. Smithsonian Museum scientists, who are studying dead specimens, theorize that the worm is nourished by bacteria which thrive on the hydrogen sulfide.

TOP OF ALGONQUIN CLUB

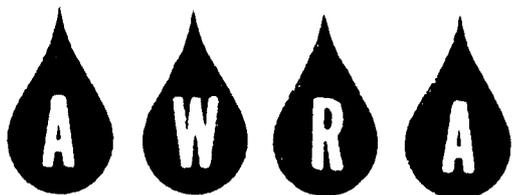
COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
AND FORESTRY STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

new or retested* members : April 2, 1978

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Ed Ketchledge *(8 times) | 9. Phil Hertzog *(2) |
| 2. John Siau *(6) | 10. Ray Burger *(2) |
| 3. Al Obrist | 11. Craig Cramer |
| 4. Al Molitor *(5) | 12. Jim Keehn |
| 5. Jeanne Debons | 13. Dwight Harringer |
| 6. Linda Krywy | 14. Lissa Widoff |
| 7. Laura Laines | 15. Andy Zahora |
| 8. John Lawler *(2) | 16. Michael Kiron |

Sole membership requirement : Attaining summit of
Algonquin Peak, ELEV. 5114 or Wright Peak, ELEV. 4850
on the ANNUAL BOTANY CLUB WINTER CLIMB

NO DUES — NO MEETINGS — NO OFFICERS



AMERICAN WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

STUDENT WATER CONFERENCE

The Mini-Conference on Water is the first in what is hoped will become an annual event, with the three-fold purpose of 1) giving students the opportunity of participating in a professional conference atmosphere, including planning and coordinating the affair, preparing and presenting papers, and chairing sessions; 2) providing the community of the College with an opportunity to find out what is going on in the wide variety of water-related research activities; and 3) focussing attention on the American Water Resources Association.

The Association is a multidisciplinary professional organization, founded in 1964, the goals of which are: "the advancement of water resources research, planning, development, management, and education; the establishment of a common meeting ground for physical, biological, and social scientists, engineers, and other persons concerned with water resources, and the collection, organization, and dissemination of ideas and information in the field of water resources science and technology". The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry is the site of the Sixth Student Chapter of the Association, called the Salt City Chapter to encourage participation by any and all interested students of water in the several institutions of higher learning located in Syracuse.

The Conference has been organized into four sessions, all of which will be held in Marshall Auditorium on the College campus, commencing at 9:00 a.m. April 15, 1978. Special features of the conference include an address by Bud Hedinger, WSYR-TV Weatherman, during the Hamburger/Hot Dog "Banquet"; several of the presentations will include slides, and one is a movie/thesis; and the film DRIP, produced by Stuart Finley, which won top honors in the First Educational Water Film Festival hosted by the AWRA at Tucson in 1977, will be shown at the conclusion of the presentations.

There is no admission charge for the Conference, and the luncheon will be provided at regular prices at the Marshall Hall Snack Bar adjacent to the Lounge where the luncheon address will be presented. In keeping with the low budget and low key approach, papers will not be published.

ZOOLOGY

Presents films: 212 Marshall
7:30 Thursday 4/13 "Olympic Elk"
2nd film to be announced
7:30 Thursday 4/20 "Grizzly"

The first film in the series
"Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees"
was shown last Thursday. Come
down and see a good film--
Bring your friends and relatives.

CLASS RAFFLE GIFT

The Senior Class will be holding
a raffle next week to raise money for
the Senior Class Gift. Tickets will
be 50¢ each or 3/\$1.00.

First Prize: Rod & Reel
Second Prize: 2 tickets to
see BONNIE RAITT
Third Prize: Audubon Field
Guide to North American Birds

FIRST ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE ON WATER RESOURCES

SPONSORED BY THE
SALT CITY STUDENT CHAPTER of the AMERICAN WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

PROGRAM

OPENING COMMENTS:

9:00 a.m.

Welcome to Conference

Richard Pentoney
Vice President for Program Affairs, CES&F

Perspective

Peter E. Black
Professor, Watershed Management, CES&F

Chapter Welcome

Charles McKean
President of the Salt City Student Chapter

FIRST SESSION:

Moderator - Charles McKean

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| 1. Water Pollution | Phillip Hutchings | 9:15 |
| 2. Arsenic Speciation in Coastal Marine Environments | Richard M. Burke | 9:30 |
| 3. Alkyl Arsenic Emission by Plants | Michael Finnegan | 9:45 |
| 4. A Freshwater Wetland (Film) | Stephon Scholle | 10:00 |
| 5. Hydroelectricity: Pumped Storage | F. L. Andrew Padian, Jr. | 10:20 |

BREAK

10:35

SECOND SESSION:

Moderator - Jeffery Waugh

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| 1. Water Quality Trends: Neponset River | Scott Saroff | 10:50 |
| 2. Rangeland and Water Development in Kenya | Allen K. Githuka | 11:05 |
| 3. Flood Damage Reduction | Elberier O. Mohammed | 11:20 |
| 4. Land Use - Runoff Relations | Manfred Owe | 11:35 |
| 5. Problems with Water Policy | Joseph Coccaro | 11:50 |

LUNCHEON

12:10 - 1:10 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Bud Hedinger, WSYR TV & Radio
"The Trials & Tribulations of a TV Weatherman"

(Nifkin Lounge)

THIRD SESSION:

Moderator - Kathee Shoutis

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| 1. A Management System for Northern Forests | Alfred V. Mollitor, Jr. | 1:20 p.m. |
| 2. Riparian Rights to Water Quality | Gary Letcher | 1:35 |
| 3. Water Hyacinth: Absorption of Chemical By-Products | Brian L. McIntyre | 1:50 |
| 4. Effect of Parking Lot Runoff on Stream Quality | Karl Brazauskas | 2:05 |
| 5. Carbonate Buffering System | Jeffery Waugh | 2:20 |

BREAK

FINAL SESSION:

Moderator - Steven Swatling

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| 1. Application of Remote Sensing to Water Resources | Douglas E. Meisner | 2:45 |
| 2. Copper Sulfate Application | Frank D. Hale | 3:00 |
| 3. Wetland Water and Nutrient Balance | Andrew Huggins | 3:15 |
| 4. Water In Winter | Nora Moran | 3:20 |

FILM - "Drip"

3:35

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CLOSING REMARKS: Steven Swatling

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