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S.A.F.



Student Chapter council elections will be Thursday, Sept. 28 from 6 PM to 7 PM in 329 Marshall. The candidates are listed on the SAF tripod in the foyer of Moon Library. If you can't make this meeting, send a proxy vote and your membership card with someone who can. You paid for your membership. Get something for it besides the Journal of Forestry.

BOTANY

CLUB



Welcome Back. The Botany Club is off and running, walking at least. On Saturday, October 7, will be the Botany Club's Annual Fall Foliage Trip to Treman State Park. The park, just south of Cornell, is known to be the best in the state for number and variety of tree species. The trip covers a five mile walk through a beautiful ravine and near a picturesque waterfall and features almost one hundred tree species in prime autumnal coloration. It is about an hour and a half drive to the park and we plan to return by late afternoon. Notice and sign up sheet will be on Ketch's door (333 Illick). See you behind Moon Library, then, at 9:00 AM and don't forget lunch. The weather is supposed to be sunny and warm.

Stay tuned for other interesting Botany Club Activities including evening talks on Fall Mushrooms, Western Tree Species, Lichens, and much, much more.

B.M.C. ... b.m.c. ...

Are you looking to get away for a weekend? Perhaps to spend some time in the woods? Well, the Bob Marshall Club is holding its annual work-weekend on the weekend of Oct. 21 & 22. For those who missed our first general meeting, our trip to the Adirondack High Peaks will involve working on trail maintenance and repair and other assorted jobs. (Those who went last year will be glad to hear we aren't planning any more outhouse details!)

If interested... either, come to our next meeting (Thurs., Sept. 28, 7:30 PM, 5 Illick), sign up for the trip on the door of 333 Illick, or drop us a note in our mailbox in the basement of Marshall.

Keep in mind that weekend... until then...

Keith Nyitray

SENIORS:

Seniors-our class is lacking something! A social chairman, to be exact. That means you have an opportunity to fill this gap; get involved in your student government, and help get the sort of social events on campus that you'd enjoy!

Run, don't walk, to Janet Schmitt's mailbox, downstairs in Marshall, and drop off your letter of intent. Or get in touch with any of your other class officers. Now git!

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

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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 counterviews, 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:

Dear America,

My resources are depleted. All I can give has been taken.

My children, you take everything for granted, and I dislike your attitude completely. I have given enough, now you must give to me. With your knowledge restore my clean waters so they may once again support life. Filter the air 'till it is crisp and fresh again. Kneel down and remove the plastic and tin debris which scar my face. I wish to be beautiful again. Let my land be covered with living greens instead of hard unyielding stone. It is time to stop progressing blindly. You must control your desires, there are enough people on the planet already.

Next time you're taking in the warm sunshine, give some thought to the future. Think of how you can help. It is your turn to give. Then maybe once again you will receive.

Mother Earth

(submitted by Carol DiSalvo)

HAWK WATCHERS..

There will be a Zoology Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, in 5 Illick at 7 PM concerning the Hawk Mountain trip. Attendance is mandatory for those planning to go. People with cars are especially welcome--- the club will pay for gas used on the trip. Anyone interested in seeing unusual numbers of migrating hawks, falcons, ospreys, and eagles be sure to attend this meeting. See you there.

ESF BASKETBALL

Starting Thursday, Sept. 28, there will be informal practice for those wishing to play basketball and get into shape. Men will be playing at Archbold Gym Mon-Fri 6:00-7:30 (approximately). Women will be playing at the Women's Building Mon-Fri 6:00-7:30. Regular practice will start on Mon., Oct. 16 and there will be a general club meeting on Mon., Oct.9. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to come out and play. Anyone wishing to be a manager, score-keeper, or non-playing member of the club should come to the general meeting on Oct. 9.

Any questions call Pat at 472-2208.

Pat O'Shea

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(small) STORES

The store under the rainbow in the basement of Marshall is now open and raring to sell you all sorts of ESF paraphernalia at incredibly low prices. Small Stores has the following articles for the following prices:

- T-shirts with ESF Maple leaf or college seal.....\$ 2.70
- Hooded sweatshirts with ESF Maple leaf or seal.....\$ 9.15
- Heavy-lined jackets with college seal.....\$14.30
- Light-lined jackets with college seal.....\$10.45
- Light-unlined jackets with college seal.....\$ 7.50
- Long rear window decals and square decals.....\$.45
- Tatums: Regular.....\$ 7.10
- Deluxe.....\$11.35
- Notebooks(3-ring binder).....\$ 1.55
- Stationary.....\$.75
- Patches.....\$ 2.25

These items are paid for in the business office after you have made sure we have what you want. The receipt is exchanged for the merchandise. Hours are posted in the Business Office and in the display case under the rainbow in the basement of Marshall. All sales are at cost, so rush right down and buy, buy, buy!



The Botany Club will be having a series of evening talks during the semester. To start the year off, Larry Whelpton will talk about care of house plants with demonstrations and some tips on propagation. It will be September 27 at 7 PM in 314 Illick.

Also keep open October 4 for a talk by Dr. Lowe on lichens, more details next week.

Jeanne Debons

ROTC NEWS

The Army ROTC program at Syracuse University is open to all ESF students. The program offers scholarship opportunities, development of leadership and management skills, and adventure training. Coming attractions in the latter category are an obstacle crossing exercise on Sept. 23 and a helicopter orientation and familiarization flight on Oct. 7. The obstacle crossing exercise includes rappelling, stream crossing and the suspension traverse, or "slide for life".

The program is open to all freshman and sophomores and carries with it no obligation. If you're interested, contact CPT Steve Pretz in Room 225 Archblod Gym or call him at 423-2462.

TO THE SOPHMORES

Welcome back! Now that you've had some time to get re-oriented, your class officers would like to extend some hardy greetings. We hope that you had a good summer and that the coming year looks promising. Here are our names and times that we've set aside to be around so that you can get in touch. Please do!

President: Abe Paradies

Vice President: Brian Cypher

These two are roommates in Day 242
424-9605 or 3-2120

Any Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evening

Sec./Treas.: Diane Braun

316 Westcott St.
476-4354

10 PM-11 PM most weeknights

Soc. Chairman: Laurie Armstrong

Delta Gamma 901 Walnut Ave.
12:00-PM- 12:30 PM

Rep. at Large: Dave Daut

Day 538

6:45 PM-7:15 PM weekdays

If you have any suggestions, comments, opinions, ideas, or you just want to meet us, please contact us. Remember, there are always the student mailboxes in the basement of Marshall. We would just love to receive any ideas so that we can really represent you! Enjoy and hope to hear from y'all.

Acts of creation are ordinarily reserved for gods and poets, but humbler folk may circumvent this restriction if they know how. To plant a pine, for example, one need only own a shovel. By virtue of this curious loophole in the rules, any clodhopper may say: Let there be a tree-- and there will be one.

If his back be strong and his shovel sharp, there may eventually be ten thousand. And in the seventh year he may lean upon his shovel, and look upon his trees, and find them good.

God passed on his handiwork as early as the seventh day, but I notice He has since been rather noncommittal about it's merits. I gather either that He spoke too soon, or that trees stand more looking upon than do fig leaves and firmaments.

Aldo Leopold

MUGS

You can now order a beautiful, official, 32 oz., ceramic, College of Environmental Science and Forestry Beer Mug. A big, hefty mug for your drinking pleasure. It has the college name, college seal, your class, your nickname, initials, or, for an additional charge, your full name all emblazoned upon the mug. It is a white mug with green and black lettering and gold trim. Great for displays and gifts. Order yours at Small Stores, under the rainbow in the basement of Marshall(B-19). Payment is made by check or money order made out to Carl Sorensen for only \$9.55.

Jay Sexton

WELCOME

Last week, Knothole's roving reporter (bet you didn't even know we had one!) had the pleasure of meeting a brand new face on campus. Bill Porter is a new Professor in the school of Biology, Chemistry, and Ecology. He is teaching Wildlife Ecology and Management II this fall, and intends to teach a graduate level course in Habitat Management in the spring.

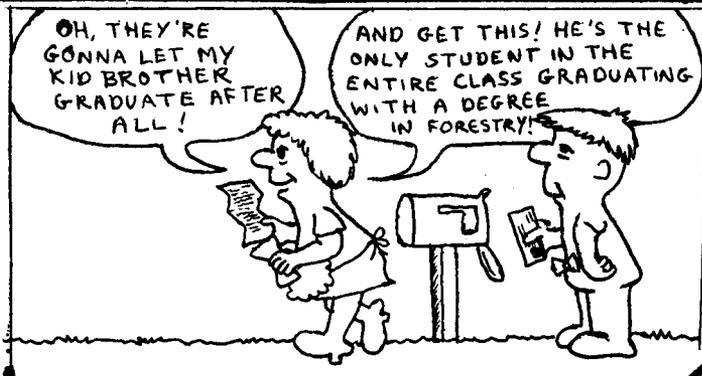
I spoke to Dr. Porter in his office in 253 Illick. While he just arrived in Syracuse this summer, he isn't totally new to the area. Six years ago he was here, working at Beaver Lake Nature Center.

Dr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, and did his grad work at the U. of Minnesota. His graduate research was in the behavior and population ecology of wild turkeys (you may notice a gobbler's feathers and beard on his office wall!). He is presently working in surveying potential turkey habitat in Minn., with several ESF students.

When I asked Dr. Porter what he thinks of ESF so far, his immediate response was "Great!". He is pleased with both the wild-life program, and the students, whom he described as sharp and enthusiastic.

Interested in both teaching and research, Dr. Porter said he hopes to pick up some grad students to work on field work in N.Y. or other areas.

I was happy to see that ESF had actually hired a Professor where one was badly needed, and Dr. Porter seems eager and able to contribute a lot to the school. Welcome!



the marginal value of your education... ?

The history and English majors of the '60s were not gobbled up by big company recruiters. Instead, they found themselves working as waitresses and gas station attendants. The students of the '70s have solved the problem. No liberal arts for them. They want hard, practical, get-ahead-quick courses.

Everyone seems to assume that the only legitimate goal of education is a high-paying job. We go to college to learn how to get rich-- or at least how to become affluent.

Money, is that what education is all about?

What we need is to be smarter.

We need to evaluate and live by personal values. We need to develop, trust, and use common sense.

In college I learned how to laugh with Shakespeare and get lost in Dostoyevsky. I developed an enduring love of Bach. I learned how to look at a flower and how to listen to people.

In college I learned that cultures usually have values that look absurd to another culture-- for instance the Egyptian Pyramids; all that work to build a tomb. I learned to recognize a cultural myth and not get caught in it-- like the myth that a "good job" is one that pays a lot of money.

I learned that truth and value lie in what you think, hear, see, taste, smell, and feel. Not in "what other people say." I learned to trust my common sense and my judgment. I learned how to set goals and make plans and do the work.

I learned to think.

I learned about the price of and the necessity for civil liberties. I learned how to read between the lines in the newspaper.

Money is a tool. It is not joy, peace of mind, or a measure of how important you are.

It was in college that I learned truly and totally, clear through to my bones that a million dollars will not make me happy. I learned it from the relentless logic of calculus and from the history of Nazi Germany. I

learned it by reading Sartre and Plato and Shakespeare. I learned it from the total discipline and total freedom of Picasso's paintings.

So when college students only want courses that will get them "good jobs" I feel sorry for them and frightened for our future. History, literature, languages, calculus, music, and art may not answer the question, how am I going to make \$50,000 a year. But perhaps they answer the questions, how rich is rich enough, and what do we do with our selves now that we are wealthy. Which questions do we really need to answer?

Condensed from

"There are better reasons
for college"

By Martie McNeil

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

STUDENT COUNCIL

Your representatives to Student Council need your help. We need input about social events, changing our constitution and maybe even our form of government, small stores, and much, much more. So if you have any input to put in or any comments or criticisms about Council, administration, faculty, or anything else and you don't know who to contact-- fear no more! Here is a list of your elected officials:

Executive Council

Pres. - Camille Benk

2nd VP - Jay Sexton

Treasurer - Conor Shea

Soc. Chairman - Julie Revett

Rep to B of T - Jeanne Debons

1st V.P. - Bill Wilson

Secretary - Kris Fabioli

Senior Class

Pres. - Janet Schmitt

Vice Pres. - Peggy Coleman

Sec/Treas. - Bill Edmister

Reps. at Large:

Edwin Jones

Maryann Kaczmarek

Matthew Nelson

Junior Class

Pres. - Keith Nyitray
Vice Pres. - Mike Kennedy
Sec./Treas. - Carol White
Soc. Chairman - Michael Palumbo
Reps. at Large:
James Richburg
Laura Zaines

Sophomore Class

Pres. - Abe Paradies
Vice Pres. - Brian Cypher
Sec/Treas. - Diane Braun
Soc. Chairman - Laurie Armstrong
Rep. at Large:
Dave Daut

A list including everybody's phone number and address will be posted in the Moon Library Foyer Display Case soon. Now that everybody knows who to talk to — start talking! You can contact them through the student mailboxes, or drop by a Council meeting.

A meeting of the Club Presidents and Faculty Advisors is being held on Wednesday, September 27 at 7:30 PM. in Moon Library Conference Room. Topics of discussion will be procedures for getting rooms, money and state vehicles and plans for a Student Activity Fair to be held on October 3 as part of new Student Orientation. All interested parties are welcome.

NYPIRG NEWS

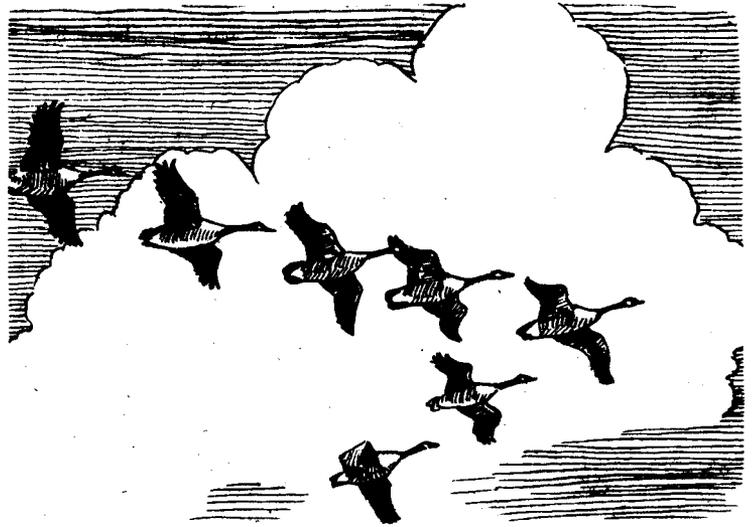
The Syracuse office of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. has announced Joe Salvo's appointment as the new Regional Director.

Mr. Salvo, who now assumes the position held last year by Bernard Melewski, received his undergraduate degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Masters in Marine and Environmental Studies at S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook.

"Our internship program continues to grow and volunteer interest is at an all-time high," Salvo said. "We hope to get even more students involved in NYPIRG this year through our voter registration drive and through other similar student services we provide."

Mr. Salvo is now in his second year with NYPIRG. He had been acting as project coordinator for NYPIRG's environmental projects. Mr. Salvo was one of the original student founders of NYPIRG as an undergraduate at R.P.I. in 1973.

NYPIRG, located at 1004 E. Adams St. in the basement of the Marine Midland Bank, is presently involved in the areas of environmental protection, consumer education, political reform, and student issues. NYPIRG is a student directed, student-funded organization and has recently grown to become the largest private consumer organization in New York State.



WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for graduating seniors and last year graduate students who have achieved outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student to the 1978-79 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students and faculty are encouraged to submit nominations of students who have exhibited:

- scholarship ability (suggested 2.75 cumulative average or better)
- participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities
- citizenship and service to the college
- potential for future achievement

Please write a letter of nomination that briefly describes why you consider the student eligible for this award and send it to Jay Sexton (via student mail) for seniors or to John Flynn (Silviculture Department) for graduate students no later than October 6, 1978.

GOINGS ON . . . GOINGS ON . . . GOINGS ON

Wednes. Sept. 27:

7:00p.m. Botany Club talk and demonstration on house plant care and propagation. 314 Illick.

7:00 p.m. Zoology Club meeting for the Hawk Mt. trip. Attendance mandatory for people going on the trip. 5 Illick.

12:00 noon. Deadline to submit material for the Oct. 3 issue of the Knothole.

7:00 p.m. Saengerbund Meeting - Nifkin Lounge. Come make music!

Thurs. Sept. 28:

7:00 p.m. Alpha Xi Sigma meeting for all members. 319 Marshall.

7:30 p.m. Bob Marshall Club meeting. 5 Illick.

Mon. Oct. 2:

Rosh Hashanah! ESF classes do not meet today, but S.U. classes will be held. A very Happy New Year to all Jewish students!

Tues. Oct. 3:

6:00 p.m. Knothole meeting, basement of Bray.

7:00 p.m. Student Activities Fair, in Nifkin Lounge. Transfer and freshmen especially invited!

[Mrs. Ruth Sterling Henry, an active member of the Writers League in El Paso, Texas, sent us two of her poems to share with the college. Her late husband, Edward, was a member of the class of '28 here at ESF.] ed.

THE FORESTER

You're closer to me in a forest than anywhere else I know.
I feel your prescence near me, because you loved trees so.
The maples and the birches, balsam, oak you called by name,
As we trailed April yesterdays, and wandered Autumn's flame,
For in these quiet, timeless groves you helped me to explore,
The wonders of God's great design a forest has in store,
The different patterns of a leaf, of bark, where ground pine clings,
How fragile is the starry moss, the changes seasons bring.
So now whatever path I take, wherever I may go,
You're closer to me in a forest, because you loved trees so.

THE LITANY OF THE TREES

The wraith like fingers of the fog tip-toe thru oak and
spruce, the day's begun.
Tall tapers of the pine will glow before the altar of the sun.
There is a whisper and reply born on the breeze, beneath the
gothic arches, the litany of the trees.
The prim-roses with alabaster cups, hold chalices of dew,
for reverent communicants of all the woodland crew,
And there's a baptismal brook, where small ones may be blest,
as soon as they can venture from burrow, cave, or nest.
A sheltered confessional hides near a lichened spring,
with rood screen of wood-bine, where morning glories
cling.
Choirs of birds chant hymns of grace unto this Sabbath day,
while God bends down to listen, and hear a forest pray.

•CATCHALL•••••

- ¢¢ Lumberjacks are okay
Love a morphodite today.
- ¢¢ Lee, been drinking your milk lately?
- ¢¢ Lost: One mind. Last seen roaming
around the library, moaning "Lemme
outa here". If found, please put
to a merciful death.
- ¢¢ L.P., rumor has it that Lady Linda
isn't anymore!
- ¢¢ K.D., where will we go when we
retire? Help!
- ¢¢ SERM: that's the "School of Economics,
Rhetoric, and Mooseturd".
- ¢¢ The spirit of Dorm 4 shall endure
Tully!
- ¢¢ Bill-- Thank you for all the good
material!KH loves you!
- ¢¢ THANK YOU to everyone who gave a
pint of blood. . . you done good.
- ¢¢ K; Love should not be an alphabet
soup.
- ¢¢ Ash, Ash,Saab, Ash
- ¢¢ To: the girl from the Steak Roast
and the girl who wears blue flag-
ging in her hair-- Ma's got the
blues and her drinking arm is get-
ting flabby.
- ¢¢ Stop the world-- I want to get off!
- ¢¢ Pounding money down a rat hole?
- ¢¢ Introducing the new Baby Bergland
Doll. . . he walks, he talks, and
he hates deer. Hard hat and blaze
orange vest not included. SPECIAL:
Buy now and we'll include an authen-
tic deer hunting gun and live ammu-
nition!
- ¢¢ "Never break the chain"--Fleetwood Mac
- ¢¢ The mysteries of Pandora and Melissa
await you; enjoy.
- ¢¢ "Hey Tig!"
- ¢¢ "Yeah?"
- ¢¢ "Just makin' sure you ain't lost yet"
- ¢¢ BYZANNIA!!
- ¢¢ Toast: To the usual!
- ¢¢ I think the girls should toast to
"The Unusual", it's better!
- ¢¢ LAKE BALL!!
- ¢¢ We the mites of Cranberry are...
- ¢¢ Did you hear about the S.U. student,
who, when she heard that her new room-
mate was a stumpy, asked if she'd be
living with an amputee!



... With no
artificial preservatives!

An enterprising Pittsburgh company has filled a void for forgetful fishermen. Franko's Live Bait, Inc. supplies fresh, juicy crawlers in cans-out of refrigerated vending machines! The Wall Street Journal reports that Franko's is rescuing a lot of absent-minded anglers-- with sales last year of about 3.5 million worms from 52 refrigerated vending machines, expected to increase to 35 million worms this year. The firm will be adding salt-water bait to its line and will be testing canned live minnows in the market this fall.

SPORTS! SPORTS! SPORTS! **PEPPER NEW CHAMP**

The coming of the summer did not stymie competitive sports on the ESF campus. The Second Annual Baker Lab Tennis Tournament was staged during July. Using a potent serve and infallible ground strokes, Tim Pepper easily dethroned last year's champ Tim Eckert in sets of 6-2 and 6-2. Pepper breezed into the finals by defeating 4 opponents, allowing his competition to take only 3 games while winning 48. After an opening round defeat at the hands of on-again off-again Art Stipanovic. The top 5 finishers in the 20 person double-elimination tournament were (in increasing order) T.Pepper, T.Eckert, J.Smarrilli, T.Bluhan and A. Stipanovic. For his victory, Pepper received the keys to Baker Lab.

In the doubles portion of the tournament, Pepper continued his domination over Baker Lab foes as he teamed with Brian McIntyre to defeat Bill Campbell and Fran Webster 6-1, 6-2 in the finals. The Campbell-Webster team advanced to the finals nearly as easily but could do little against Pepper's well placed shots and McIntyre's steady play. A field of 8 teams competed in this single elimination tournament with pre-tourney favorites grabbing top honors.

by
John Smarrill