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LIFE AFTER ESF
by Eric Mucha — Knothole Staff

If you are afraid that you’ll be stuck working at McDonalds two years after you graduate, you don’t have to worry anymore... but only if you go about your job search in the proper fashion. And if you had attended the first Life After ESF program, you could have received some great insight from two graduates, Barbara Beal and Margaret Culkowski. They’ve been all over the country and have worn all kinds of hats in their searches for ‘the job’.

Beal graduated with her Master’s Degree in 1984, and Culkowski graduated with her Bachelor’s Degree in 1974. Both women have married former ESF students, had children, and traveled the country searching for jobs that were right for their careers, yet non-conflicting with their family lives.

The two graduates had many insightful tips when asked about the art of job searching. Culkowski has looked at many resumes in her current position as a Curriculum Coordinator at a local high school, as well as having written many herself. When first going through a pile of resumes, her average glance time for an individual resume is 15-30 seconds, and that’s all the time it takes for her to decide if that resume is worth giving a second glance. “Have a picture perfect resume,” she responded when asked about their importance.

A resume may be important, but it should not tell the whole story—leave some room for information to include in your portfolio, should you get an opportunity for that all important interview. “The resume should be a tickler of interest; later have the portfolio, during the interview,” says Beal.

When it comes time for the interview, the first impression is the most important detail. Culkowski says it is the most common mistake people make whenever she conducts an interview. She says you should wear clean clothes, shoes, nothing that draws attention; no gum or earrings. “If you’re a woman who can’t decide between a nice dress and a suit, you should wear the suit”, says Culkowski. During the interview, you should be direct and honest;

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Coffee Haus
by Matthew J. Sheehy, News Staff

The perfect justice to the scientific monotony of our daily life at ESF is the Coffee Haus co-sponsored by Alpha Xi Sigma and the Recycling Club. In an atmosphere more comfortable than the Niffin couches, creativity was displayed and inspired by those who shone with musical and artistic talent.

Paintings and drawings of sunsets, forests and lakes absorbed the viewer, making her/him forget that they were looking at a canvas on an easel. Other pieces included paintings and sketches of men and animals, realistic and surreal.

The night kicked off with Dan Bogan sharing original songs. As Jeff Balerno took the stage, later joined by The Chris, the crowd had grown larger. Some listened to the performers while others socialized in hushed tones.

Not everyone came for the creativity and the ambiance. An anonymous bio major said, “I came to the coffee house because of all the sugar and caffeine. It’s a great study break.”

But not everyone took a study
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To the editor:

Dear Knothole Staff:

This letter is meant as a response/counter view to the “Stu on the Stump” article which appeared in the March 27, 1996 Knothole.

I am currently a graduate student here at SUNY ESF and I must admit that I strongly disagree with the author of the “Stu on the Stump” article. I am a 30 year old male who grew up in a small farming community about 45min south of Syracuse. I was brought up to respect and admire (they are the only ones brave enough to take on the job) the elected officials of this country. That doesn’t mean that we have to agree with every decision or campaign promise that they make and if we do disagree then the accepted format to get rid of these officials is to exercise one of our inalienable rights and “VOTE”! It does absolutely no good to complain about something if you do nothing to help make a change. I do agree that this person does have every right to voice their opinion, but if they cannot make positive steps to rectify the situation then they have no solid grounds for a substantial, intelligent argument.

I have to confess that I too may be biased in some of my beliefs. At the ripe old age of 19 I realized that college was expensive and the only way I could afford to go was to enlist in the U.S. Army. I served my country for 4 years and most importantly, I got to get out on my own and see parts of this country and the world that I could not have done on my own. I was also exposed to people from other countries and cultures who wanted so much to become a citizen of this great country. I remember one young man from the Philippines who so desperately wanted US citizenship that he joined the U.S. Army. I asked him why would someone go to such a drastic measure to leave the Philippines. He informed me that when the current government shot his brother in the head and killed him while he watched because they were demonstrating against certain government positions, he decided to come to the USA. And what about the current situations in China and Bosnia, just to mention a few?

People take far too much for granted in this country. We are guaranteed certain inalienable rights in the Constitution and yet, fail to exercise them. When our forefathers designed the current form of government they intended for us to keep our government in check by exercising these rights. I have a suggestion for the Author of the “Stu on the Stump” article from 27 Mar 96 that may help him understand just how good this country really is. They could give up their inalienable rights by either, 1) denouncing their U.S. citizenship and living in another country for a while, 2) signing away their life to the U.S. Army where you can only do what you are told to when you are told to, and maybe then they will learn to appreciate our form of democracy that so many of our brothers and sisters have died for.

Sincerely,

Richard P. McDonald
EFB Grad Student
Former SGT U.S. Army
DESPERATELY NEEDED:

Some artistic-type student(s) to be graphics editor(s) for the Knothole next semester. If you are interested please leave a note in our mailbox or come to a meeting Tuesday nights @ 6:30 pm Bray 22.

INTERVIEW WORRIES? HELP IS HERE.

Concerned about an upcoming job interview? Would you like to prepare for future job interviews? The Career Services office will be scheduling times for mock interviews on April 4 and April 11. This is an opportunity to practice your interviewing skills and receive feedback on how you did. Whether you are preparing for an interview for a permanent job, a summer job, or an internship, it always helps to practice before the actual interview. The sign-up sheet is located in 110 Bray Hall. Sign up today!

TOM McCORMACK IN CONCERT
AT HAPPY ENDINGS

SPOTTED DOG recording artist Tom McCormack will be appearing in concert at Happy Endings in Syracuse on Saturday, April 20th. McCormack, a performer with three releases to his credit, is touring to promote his most recent CD, "MISSING" on SPOTTED DOG records.

Happy Endings is located at 317 S. Clinton St. in Syracuse. Admission is free. The performance is Saturday, April 20th, at 10pm. Recordings will be available for sale. For more information, call 315-475-1853.

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ESF Personal Safety Committee Survey

We, the members of the College-wide Personal Safety/Campus Security Advisory Committee, are charged with the responsibility of advising the Administration on matters of personal safety at ESF.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! You will find in this issue of the Knothole, a simple survey that addresses personal safety concerns of our campus community. For the results of this survey to have merit, we need to have a good response from all students, staff, and faculty. Please take a few minutes to fill out the survey and drop it in a box. One box will be located in the basement of Bray Hall near the vending machines and another box will be located inside the Quad doors of Moon Library.

Next week (April 8-12) this same Personal Safety Survey will be distributed to faculty, staff and many graduate students. Each academic building will also have a supply of the Personal Safety Surveys for anyone who has not received one. They will be in a strategic location with a box for collection. All surveys will be collected by Friday, April 12, 1996.

Ideally, each of you will fill out one survey and return it to a collection box. We feel that our ESF Campus is safe. We want to know how you feel about your safety. Written comments are especially helpful in determining areas on campus that need more attention. PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO HELP US HELP YOU. THANK YOU!!!

Gamma Delta Theta News

by Erin Fitzgerald

The only thing I have to say this week is:

CONGRATULATIONS

Autumn Radle!

Autumn is the new president of Gamma Delta Theta and I wish her all the luck in the world. There is no doubt in my mind, you’re going to get our act together and get us to a point we’ve never been before. Good luck!

KPD

Hey,

Rick here once again. Everyone at the house has returned from Spring Break. While most of us stayed home this year, some went on trips, in more ways than one. Split and Sac traveled to NYC for the break, staying at Sac’s house. Meanwhile, I went to Binghamton to take care of T-Bone. Friggin went to the Falls. Other than that, we veged. The formal was a huge success, much fun was had by all. I’d say good luck to the Syracuse basketball team, but this article won’t be out until a week from when I write it, so either they had a great run or congrats on the Final Four. Both of our pledges are doing well right now, hope you guys had fun on Friday. That’s about it for now, I think I’ll just go to sleep.

Love,

Rick
Having Fun Sharing the Son in the Sun

By Leah M. Moore and Samantha J. Callender

So what did you do for spring break? Whatever you did I’ll bet you anything it wasn’t as heart stopping and hair raising as what we did. After a grueling 24 hour winnebago trip we, and about thirty other students from ESF and Syracuse University, finally arrived at the Ramada Resort in Daytona Beach, Florida where we rendezvoused with about 800 other college students from just about everywhere East of the Rockies. We were undaunted by the Syracuse like weather which had snapped at our heels all the way there. We had only two things on our minds. One was to catch a glimpse of the sun. The other was to share the good news about the Son with people on the beach.

No that’s not a typo it really is what we meant to say. While others had packed their bags and fled Syracuse in droves in search of the sun and a wicked tan, we had visions of talking to complete strangers on the beach about God. Each year during spring break an organization called Campus Crusade for Christ holds a conference in Daytona Beach, Florida. The purpose of this conference is to help Christian college students grow in their faith and to teach them how to share Jesus Christ with others. No we are not a crazy bunch of religious freaks and zealots, we simply believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God who died for the sins of all mankind.

Through Him, and only through Him, is it possible for anyone to have a personal relationship with God. Whether you chose to believe that or not is totally up to you.

Now anyone who has ever tried talking to people about God knows what an interesting experience it can be. Ask someone about God and you we just had to get past their tough image. Deep down underneath they really were just regular everyday people. There were people from all over the globe, including some from South Africa who were traveling around the country in a van. Most of the people however were on their spring break just like us.

To help us break the ice, we played tug-of-war and volleyball. As people on the beach joined in, we asked where they were from and asked how they were doing. It was amazing to them that we cared enough to talk with them for a while. When we told them about God, many seemed skeptical, others seemed interested but unsure. Our purpose was to at least get people thinking about spiritual things amidst all the Daytona madness.

Although the weather at the beginning of the week was a little different than we expected, this did not dampen our spirits. The whole Daytona experience was a week jam-packed with excitement. We had a great time, but we also had to remember that all good things must come to an end. Saturday came and it was time to head back to Syracuse. As we drove back at the end of the week, we kept in mind the people we had talked to on the beach. We hoped that they would remember us, and that our message might linger in their hearts.

break to go. Marc Bernath, one of the co-ordinators sat at a table and did homework.

One of the highlights of the evening was a deal struck between Danyelle Phelps and her friend

can get a response of anywhere from, “Go to hell” to “So, what do you want to know?” It wasn’t easy walking up to total strangers and talking to them about God but once we got started we realized that there was nothing to fear but fear itself.

Some of the people we ran into were quite interesting. At the beginning of the week we ran into some hawgs from bike week. Some of them looked a little intimidating, but

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Brian. If Danyelle played her violin, Brian agreed to sing. The crowd was completely silent as Danyelle treated them to three pieces. In return, Brian had the crowd on its feet, waving their hands and singing “Father Abraham”; a camp song.

Whatever the reason that Stumpies attended, it was apparent that they enjoyed the time. If you missed out, you’ll have to wait until next semester to take in this scene.
Vegetarian Recipes

We tested the following dinner on a number of friends and the response was overwhelmingly ecstatic!! Good leftovers too!!

Taco Dip by Momma King

8 oz. low-fat cream cheese
1 cup low-fat or non-fat sour cream
1 pkg. taco seasoning

mix the above ingredients together with an electric mixer until smooth. Spread on a plate and top with layers of shredded lettuce, chopped onion, chopped tomato, shredded cheddar cheese (orange is prettier) and sliced black olives. Serve with tortilla chips.

Lizz’s Tofu Enchiladas

-Rinse and squeeze water from 1 lb. of tofu
-Whip together:
  6 T. soy sauce
  1 t. cumin
  1 T. peanut butter (or cashew or almond butter, etc.)
  12 drops tabasco sauce
  2 t. onion powder
  2 t. garlic powder
-Dip tofu, which has now been cut into bite-sized pieces, into the mixture and bake on an oiled cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 30 min. turning once in the middle of cooking.
-In the meantime make the chili sauce
-In a large saucepan saute one large onion
-Add to the sauteed onions and stir well, then whip 3 cups of water into the mixture, slowly, making sure there are no lumps.
-Bring to a boil and simmer 20 min.
-Then fill 6 flour tortillas with the tofu mixture, place in a deep baking dish and pour all of the chili sauce on top of it.
-Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 min, covered until the sauce is bubbling.
-Serves 4

Cornbread, adapted from the Moosewood recipe

-Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees
-Combine dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl
  2 cups flour (whole wheat works well)
  2 cups fine corn meal
  4 t. baking powder
  2 t. baking soda

1 t. salt
-In a separate bowl combine 1/2 c. honey
The equivalent of two eggs (use either a vegan egg-replacer or egg beaters)
2 cups of soy milk (or skim milk)
-Add the wet mixture to the dry mixture along with 6 T. canola oil, stir well
-Then add 2 small, well-drained cans of mexi-corn to the batter, mix thoroughly
-Pour the mixture into a lightly greased 9x13” baking pan
-Bake for about 30 minutes, until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.
-Let cool slightly and serve.

NOTE: The location of the vegetarian cookoff on April 16th has been changed from Nifkin Lounge to the Moon Conference Room.

Another fun fact: On average, feeding a meat eater requires 3.25 acres of agricultural land each year. In contrast, an ovo-lacto (dairy and egg consuming) vegetarian needs just half an acre per year. And vegans (consume absolutely no animal products) only use a mere one-sixth of an acre.

Vegetarian Times

People for Animal Rights invites the public to a free get-together for vegetarian snacks, videos, speakers and socializing on:

Sunday April 14, 2:30 to 4pm at Dewitt Public Library, Shoppingtown Mall

For more information call 488-PURR (7877)—9am to 10:45pm

Additionally, the General Meetings will be held on:

Mon. May 6, 7pm
Mon. June 3, 7pm
Mon. July 1, 7pm
Mon. August 5, 7pm

For more info call 488-PURR
King David’s - A Middle Eastern Delight  
by Karen Andrews — Knothole Staff

Suggested Eatery: King David's Restaurant (129 Marshall St.)
Suggested Dish: The Falafel Dinner ($5.95)

Rating: Category (max pts.) | Total pts. | Percentage
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Atmosphere (10) | 43/60 | =72%
Price (20) | 92/120 | =77%
Portion (20) | 106/120 | =88%
Service (20) | 108/120 | =90%
Quality (30) | 142/180 | =79%
Bonus Pts. (5) | 6/30 | 

Bonus points awarded for: nice service and getting free food from a botched order

Additional Comments:

“The menu explains the dishes.”
“Home of the ‘hamburger of the prophets.’”
“Good pita bread.”
“Nice alternative to the normal menu selections.”

For the week of March 25th, King David’s received a 79%

Casual Dining for the Economically Challenged Contest

Have you ever eaten somewhere near ESF/SU and wanted to tell everyone how great the food was? Better yet, was it economical to eat there? Well, here’s your chance to let us know about it.

Pick your favorite eatery in walking distance of ESF/SU area that is fit for the economically disabled, and the Knothole staff will eat dinner there and rate it against all the other eateries suggested by other students. We would also ask that you tell us what particular menu item you like the best, and we’ll try it. The winner will have lunch on the Knothole at the end of the semester.

All you need to do is fill out the entry form below and turn it in to the Knothole student organization mailbox (basement of Bray) or in the folder near 22 Bray.

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Name: ___________________________ Major: ___________________________

Phone: ___________________________ Class (please circle): 1 2 3 4 5 Grad

Name of Eatery (One per entry, please):

Location:

Menu Item (please include approximate price):

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THE ACTIVIST

Raise a banner- raise a fist!
Fill the shoes of an activist!!
March along- make it quick!
Here they come with their big nightsticks!
Your rights are heard as they cuff your rights,
Your dragged away, but you don’t resist,
SIT-DOWN — SILENCE — You’re a pacifist!
You’ve been locked away for a long fortnight,
When it’s time to eat, you say HUNGER STRIKE!
When you finally get out and sue the police,
You give all your money to a thankful Green Peace!
So, save those wetlands, clean up those spills,
So save those seals and stop all those kills!
Exercise your rights and stay very limber,
Builds your house of stone, and save the ‘owed’ timber!
Nuclear waste is a disgrace as we already know,
Because of sheep and cattle our rain forests go??
What about the tiger, rhino, and the bear?
Will they all be gone if we don’t start to care?
So raise that banner and raise that fist!
Add your name to Rush’s ‘wacko’ list!
Study hard, so you can plead your case,
You could help save the environment, and hold the final age,
Help the Earth stay natural, and not let it go to waste.

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match the company with you and not with your facade. When they ask if you have any questions of them, have some prepared, do some research on them beforehand so you seem knowledgeable and interested in the company. And when the interview is over, ask them when they’ll be making a decision, don’t wait for them to tell you that they’ll get back to you when they’ve made a decision. Be confident and in control.

Finding a good job may be important, but you must not lose sight of those things in life that are most important, like finding a spouse and raising a family, and both women have not forgotten this. They both have made personal sacrifices in order to keep their family lives as happy ones. Beal has moved a couple of times because her husband was offered better jobs. He specializes in golf course care, and has even worked at the world famous Pine Hills golf course, which opened the door for his current, higher paying job in Glen Falls, New York. Beal also said he is the breadmaker of the family, so she compromises when it comes to career choices. Culkowski has also put her family in front of her career when it comes time for the choices. She has turned down an offer for a High School Principal position so she wouldn’t lose out on spending as much time as she wants with her husband and children.

Dr. Bill Porter, a member of the EFB faculty and organizer of the Life After ESF series of programs, has organized this first program to focus on finding success after graduation and achieving a balance between a career and a family.
Society of American Foresters
The Society of American Foresters would like to announce the newly elected officers for the Fall of 96:
Chair: Susan Cripps
Vice Chair: Ben Zomer
Secretary: Thomas McFarland
Treasurer: Dennis Candelora
Counselors: Stephanie Gomon
Lani Kobelia
Gretchen Helfinstine
Mike McComiskey

Also SAF will be selling Hats, Shirts, and Plants on Wednesday April 3rd and Thursday April 4th in Marshall Foyer.

Tickets for the Faculty/Student BBQ on May 4th at Heiberg Forest will also be sold at $3.00 each.
Come and buy a plant to take home for Easter and don’t forget to get your ticket for the BBQ.

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Linda Tarolli- 208 Bray  Penny Weiman- 7 Illick
Pat Gibeault- 107 Marshall  Glynda Spencer- 317 Walters
Laurie Dufre- 315 Baker  Alex Nowack- 103 Moon
Jim Crevelling- Experiment Station

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In The Near Future...

Thursday, April 4

Recycling Club Meeting 5:30pm, 241 Illick

Tuesday, April 9

Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) Meeting 6:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

*CANING IS BACK!!

All funded clubs must* send a delegate.

APRIL 9th
ROOM: TBA

1996-97 USA Budget Hearings

More info in your club mailboxes.

1996-97 Knothole Elections were held last week. The results:

Editor in Chief:  Greg Bubniak
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Congratulations to all!!
ESF PERSONAL SAFETY SURVEY

This survey should be deposited in the receptacle in Moon Library and the basement of Bray Hall. Thank you for your participation in our survey!

1. You are (please circle):
   Female  Male
   Student  Faculty  Staff

You are on the ESF campus (circle all that apply):
   Days  Evenings  Weekends

Please circle the building(s) in which you spend most of your time:
   Old Greenhouses  Illick  Moon  Marshall  Old M&O
   New M&O  Walters  Bray  Baker

2. Please circle the numbers that best describe your feelings, and explain your responses in as much detail as possible:
   a) How do you feel about your personal safety in the building(s) in which you spend the most time?
      
      1  2  3  4  5
      Unsafe  Safe  Very Safe

      Comments:

   b) How do you feel about your personal safety on the ESF campus?
      
      1  2  3  4  5
      Unsafe  Safe  Very Safe

      Comments:

   c) How do you feel about your personal safety on the SU campus?
      
      1  2  3  4  5
      Unsafe  Safe  Very Safe

      Comments: Please indicate any specific SU locations in which you feel unsafe.

   d) How do you feel about your personal safety in the immediate areas around ESF & SU?
      
      1  2  3  4  5
      Unsafe  Safe  Very Safe

      Comments:
3. Do you feel there is a need for awareness training about personal safety issues? If so, what are your areas of concern?

4. Are you aware there are personal safety materials available?

5. Please give any other comments and suggestions for improvement regarding personal safety issues for ESF.

6. On the campus map on the back of this page, please indicate any specific locations where you think there is a personal safety problem. Explain your remarks and ideas.