Saturday, April 18 is the day of the Annual Tri-State Woodsmen's Competition, pitting the Bunvans from West Virginia University, Penn State, and SUNY College of Forestry against each other for a colorful day of keen competition. This year, our College plays host to this, the State's largest amateur woodsmen's meet, to be held at Green Lakes State Park, the familiar site of our annual barbeque. Ninety competitors are expected to be on hand for the day's activities. The schedule of events begins at 9:00 a.m. with competition running until about 4:00 p.m. The meet consists of ten required events such as cross cut sawing, fellling and twitching, splitting and speed chop, and five events to be named by the home team in consultation with the other two schools. A new event this year will be a sackboard relay race where 6 men carry a 60 lb. sack over a one mile cross-country course. Another highlight of this year's meet will be a Jack and Jill cross cut event. A Stihle chain saw donated by Peter Catelli will be awarded to the individual performer who is the meet's high scorer. The competition will be followed by a barbeque, and later that night prizes will be awarded at the annual Woodsmen's Party to be held in Sadler Dining Hall.

Last year, the meet was held in Morgantown, West Virginia and although "the boys from Syracuse" made a good showing we only managed to place second behind the Mountaineers of West Virginia. This year however, our woodsmen are fresh from a victorious trip to Montreal which merited them two International Championships. On home ground our team should be especially tough providing we net ample support and enthusiasm from our student body. So mark the calendar, Saturday, April 18, the day for all you stumpsies to net out and help us "net the axe hack".

-CARL THUESSEN

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LET'S HEAD IT FOR THE WOODSMEN'S TEAM

These fine representatives from the College of Forestry put on a terrific show at the recent Northeastern Sportsmen's Show at the State Fair Grounds. Thousands of people visited the show and were delighted by the demonstrations put on by our Woodsmen Team. And, without netting un-tight about it, the team explained to spectators that this was not the curriculum at the College of Forestry but rather an exciting form of recreation.

Our College was well represented by the Woodsmen Team—well done!

NOON MOVIES

ROOM 5 ILLICK  12:00 SHARP

April 13 The "3rd Pollution" & "Himalayan Farmer"

April 22 EARTH DAY TEACH IN "Teach-In Lecture" by Mr. Richard Pouah, President Natural Areas Council.

April 29 "The World Within (Parasitology)" & "People, Purpose, Progress"

WEDNESDAY NOONS  BRING YOUR LUNCH
If one could peer through an old Empire Forester, many clubs NOT presently active in our College can be noted. When a person attends a College of Forestry function such as a Nifkin Hour, the Sweetheart's Ball, the College Award's Dinner or the Barbeque, sometimes the student may well wonder if those events are all there is to our College besides academics. Now I admit, there are many reasons why this feeling probably is a most prevalent one among our student body, but many more reasons why it should not be as such exist.

In the coming month a list will be gathered of all current clubs at our College and their respective leaders. Future editions of the Knothole will contain calendars of upcoming events at the College. Current topics of interest to the students will be discussed by faculty members and students themselves. In addition, College of Forestry organizations and clubs will be reviewed by the Knothole so that all students and faculty may become more familiar with our College as a whole.

The purpose of this editorial is not to explain the Knothole to its readers. Instead, I hope that by these improvements, you as a student will become better aware of our school's academic and non-academic activities and will feel at ease to become involved in our College in a manner of something more than purely a class-attending individual. There are many facets of our College that we all can find enjoyment in by pursuing an interest in these areas. As an editor, I plead to present more of the opportunities available to the students so it will be easier for a student to become involved, if he or she desires.

Tri-State is this weekend. Please refer to the article contained in this issue and the posters around the College. I urge all students and faculty to attend. If you thought the Barbeque was good - this is more than three times as big an event. Tri-State is the largest intercollegiate forestry competition in the Eastern United States. Perhaps by having a good turn-out at Green Lakes on April 18, we can all start to seek more and receive more from our school than just a diploma.

-Mickey Sull

The school year is almost over and with the imminent election of new Council officers it seems proper for the "old" administration to tie up a few of the loose ends.

Looking back over this year, one of the most difficult areas, and one which is the keystone of many of our problems is the inability of the Student Council Officers to communicate rapidly with the students they represent. A few attempts were made to remedy this situation. The questionnaire in the Spring registration packets was one example. This questionnaire was successful with respect to the questions asked but in reality, it is only a one way form of communication. The "Question of the Week" which appeared in a few issues of the Knothole was also an attempt to communicate and give us information on issues concerning us. Likewise, it suffered from its one way nature and lack of student response.

Looking to a few brighter areas, in a recent talk with President Palmer, I was informed that included in the un-committed budget is a substantial amount of money, $80,000, to be used to re-landscape the quad.

Dr. Bernald, Chairman of the Student Relations Committee has informed the Student Council that the faculty has voted to initiate action on a pass-fail option similar to the one used at SU. It is planned to have this option in effect for the Fall '70 term.

Dr. Bernald also stated that the Administration of beginning work on a Job Placement Center. This also is planned to be in working order for the Fall semester.

Action on the last two items, the pass-fail option and job placement center, is the result of many years of effort by the Student Council. The whole College runs on a slow, bureaucratic process, slow but amazingly enough it works.

If you are interested at all in helping out next year, the "new administration" will have many paths to choose from which will lead to the betterment of the College of Forestry.

Joseph Braun
President
$10 FIRST PRIZE IN EACH CATEGORY
(second prize determined by number of entries)

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RULES
1. A $.25 entrance fee must accompany each photo entered.
2. Color Photos: Enter slide or enter jumbo color print and the negative.

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE DISPLAYED
The top twenty photos will be enlarged from the negative or slide for the display.

3. Black and White Photos: Minimum dimension of entries to be five (5) inches.
4. Submit photos and entry fee in a sealed envelope with your name and photo category clearly marked on the envelope in the PHOTO CONTEST BOX located in the main library.
5. FINAL ENTRY DATE IS MAY 11th
"Why the guilt feelings? After all, we plant one for everyone we cut down."

5.

-True Magazine
THE OLD FARM

Wooden posts have long decayed
Where ivy used to grow,
And clods of clay now stand atop
The long-dead 'tater row.
Can't hear the wheels grindin'
Nor silage being used-
No cows around to poke tongues at
So a boy could hear them moo.
The creek still bears some water;
But I reckon that's what remains
Of my Dad's old farm in Chateaugay
Where once I raised some grain.
The windmill's but a statue now;
Standin' tall and lean
Like a doubled old man with a crooked leg
Who's ornery and mean.
The orchard's a mighty wretched sight-
Ain't pruned like it should be,
There's probably worms on every limb
And a squirrel in every tree.
No chickens around - nor ducks or geese
With their honkin' kind of son
And no little boy with feedin' pail
To follow them along.
Yeah - I do declare it's not the same,
The old farm that I knew;
The broken door - the rotted fence-
This old place where I grew.
Ah- it's nice to have a friendly pine
To speak with here this day;
With the wind so rough up o'er the hill
I should be on my way.
But all these relics of mem'ries-
Heh! -where once I used to roam!
Ah well, the sun has set near set-
I'd best be headed home.

- Mickey Sull

DON'T FORGET THE ELECTIONS FOR THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S NEW OFFICERS. ELECTIONS ARE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 16 & 17. THE VOTING BOOTH, LOCATED IN THE ROTUNDA OF BRAY HALL, WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DURING THESE DAYS. RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY BANQUET THE FOLLOWING TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970.

DO YOUR SHARE AND VOTE!

DETOUR'S 1975 MODELS BANNED IN CALIFORNIA

The California Senate has approved a bill to outlaw the sale of any car in California with an internal combustion engine after January 1, 1975. The author of the bill, Democratic Senator Nicholas C. Petris, told the legislature before the vote: "Gentlemen, we're running out of time." He said passage of the bill "will be a tremendous incentive to the industry to purify its engines or else come up with an alternative."

-National Wildlife
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TEACH-IN PROGRAM
ON CAMPUS - APRIL 22
College of Forestry

Lecture-Discussion-Film Presentations

9:00 D. Dindal "Pesticide Pathways in Aquatic Environments" Room 300 Bray
10:00 J. Bennett "Economics of Pollution Control" Room 12 Illick
11:00 R. Chambers "DDT in Mammals" Marshall Auditorium
12:00 Movies at Noon - Mr. Richard Pough "Environmental Issues" (video tape)
1:00 J. L. Morrison "Is There A Way Out?" Room 300 Bray
2:00 E. H. Ketchlede "Forest Land Deterioration Under Recreational "Room 300 Bray (scheduled to run 2 hours)
3:00 P. Black "Environmental Improvement Thru Public Agencies" Room 5 Illick
4:00 J. Berglund "Environmental Management" Room 5 Illick

-Ray Curran
Governor Rockefeller offered State resources to assist the Earth Day Teach-Ins being scheduled at colleges and schools throughout the State on April 22, and named Henry L. Diamond of Port Washington, to coordinate the State's participation.

"The Teach-Ins are an exciting new development which bring to bear the imagination and zeal of the young on environmental problems. We greatly need their help," Governor Rockefeller said.

"As my special representative, I am asking Mr. Diamond to do two things:

-- First, assist those making inquiries about the State's environmental programs, supplying appropriate materials and coordinating requests made for speakers drawing upon the State's resource personnel. And

-- Second, and more importantly, to establish a means whereby I and my associates can learn about the feelings and the ideas expressed across the State on April 22.

"I plan to participate and urge others to take an active part in the events of the day. I am writing leaders on campuses throughout the State to tell them of their State government's interest and eagerness to help and learn.

"I have asked Mr. Diamond to follow up vigorously on this initial communication, so that we may learn as much as possible from the teach-ins.

"The Departments of Health and Education have already been assisting the teach-ins and these efforts will be directed and coordinated by Mr. Diamond. I have established an Earth-Day Assistance Center at Room 1415, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, phone 212-246-2626, which will serve as a one-stop service point for those requesting help from the State."

Mr. Diamond, 37, is an attorney specializing in environmental affairs. He is a member of the Long Island State Park Commission and the Temporary Commission on the Future of the Adirondacks. He is counsel to the President's Citizen Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality and was Staff Director of the White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

-Ronald Maiorana, Press Secretary to Governor Rockefeller
BOTANY CLUB

The Botany Club will meet Friday, April 17, at 7:30 in room 5 Illick. "Forests, Mountains, and Lakes of the Pacific Northwest" will be the program by Tom Catchpole. The program will include a lecture and color slides illustrating the spectacular scenery, recreation potential, and many contrasts while working on forest inventory for the Forest Service (in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California).

Plans for the April 24-26 trip to the Bucks County Park near Doylestown, Penna. will be discussed at the meeting. Sign-up lists and programs for the trip will be put up next week.

Nominations for officers of the Botany Club are now open. Anyone interested in running for any office please come to the meeting or contact Dr. J.L. Morrison, Tom Catchpole, or Dick Travis.

April 10, 1970: The third NIFKIN HOUR presented itself once again to our students, and once again, it was evident that the student body did not take advantage of this event. At the highpoint there were perhaps 65 people present—students and faculty. This isn't much considering that the students at our College number over 1000. At this NIFKIN HOUR (as at the previous ones) faculty from all departments were actively conversing with the students. It was a good opportunity for the undergrads to ask questions about the various major areas of our school. Among the administration, President Palmer and Mr. Finnegan were there, besides others as well. I sincerely urge all students to attend the next NIFKIN HOUR. Notices will be posted which will include the date. Please be there—meet with our professors, and give them a piece of your mind.

-Mickey Sull

P.S. DON'T FORGET ALL THE FREE FOOD AT THE BANQUET, MAYBE YOU WILL RECEIVE AN AWARD!

APRIL 21, 1970. The Hotel Syracuse Ballroom. 6:30 PM.
UPCOMING ELECTIONS

Regarding the upcoming election of officers of the Students' Association and Class Officers, I would like to point out that those of us who know how and why the Student Council operates recognize a need for unity within the Student Council, a need for people who can work with one another to coordinate the activities of the association and especially to act as liaison between students and the administration.

I stress this need for a unified governing body in order to clarify any doubts regarding the novel idea of running a group of individuals for officers of the Students' Association on a "ticket". A person in the capacity of a Student Council Officer should be one who would be willing and able to work with any other person who might be elected, not just those he chooses to gather around himself as "running mates."

I would like to caution members of the Students' Association that they are voting for individuals to represent them, and need not think that those nominees who did not form a ticket are not concerned or organized, but rather feel capable of being an effective part of student council with any individual that the students elect.

If you want to make a sound judgement, find out why people are running for office, not just who is running.

Thank you,
Jean Marie Dory

FORESTRY BASKETBALL REVIEW '69-'70

The Forestry Basketball League's season drew to a close on March 17 with the P & P Seniors taking the league championship in a hotly contested three game final playoff series with the Gunners. Both teams had notched a win in the series, but the P & P Seniors shot down the inspired Gunners in the tie-breaker by a score of 45 to 37.

The P & P Seniors, led by high scorers Gary Prentice, Joe Monticello, and Joe Maculaitis, exhibited fine basketball throughout the season and were only beaten once during the regular season. This defeat came at the hands of the two-time champion Axebreakers, who the P & P's later defeated in the semifinal playoffs.

The Gunners, led by the two Shoutis brothers, Skin and Art, were "in there" all the way in the first finals game, but finally dropped a close 57-51 decision. In the second game, the Gunners, again behind their dynamic duo (37 points), pulled out a 54-47 victory, thus sending the best-of-three series into its third, and final game, which the P & P Seniors clinched, 45-37.

This year the FBL was composed of 14 teams and was divided into two, seven-team divisions. The regular season ended in the following standings, with the top four teams of each division entering the playoffs.

EAST

1-SAP (6-0)
2-KAPPA PHI DELTA (5-1)
3-SWEAT STREAKS (4-2)
4-FUBARS 92-4)
5-L.Z. (1-5)
6-?? (1-5)
7-WF'S (0-6)

WEST

1-AXEBREAKERS (6-0)
2- P & P SENIORS (5-1)
3-GUNNERS (4-2)
4-FLAMERS (3-3)
5-HAWKS (2-4)
6-100+ (1-5)
7-FOREST ENGINEERS (0-6)

The Officials of the Forestry Basketball League (Refs Dave Bleyle, Dave Hall, Joe Monticello, Pat Putman, Tom Quick, and Bob Sellar, and Scorekeeper-Timekeeper Bob Campana) would like to thank all of the teams and players for their participation and interest this year. Since we are all seniors, we end our four years here with the hope that the FBL will continue to show the high degree of rivalry and competition that it has shown in the past.

Pat Putman
Public Relations, FBL