3-19-1971

The Knothole March 29, 1971

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS TO HEAD FOR FARMINGDALE IN JUNE

As has been traditional for fifteen years, the prospective 4th year class of the School of Landscape Architecture will participate in a three week summer session in June at Farmingdale, New York, on Long Island. The group of 64, largest yet to make the trip, will complete a three credit field course in plant materials there, taught by College of Forestry instructors Freeman and Tryon.

The course is designed to acquaint the L.A.'s with about 100 shrubs, trees, and ornamental bushes, and will supplement the dendrology course they took in their Sophomore year. Field identification will be stressed, since most of the plant species considered grow in abundance in the warmer climate of Long Island. Demonstration of ecological relationships between the plants and soil, geography, and surrounding vegetation is also an integral part of the course plan.

Because of the availability of numerous innovative housing developments, parks, and gardens in the area of New York City, a good part of the trip will consist of visits to these and other sites of interest to landscapers. Through such side-trips, the L.A.'s will be given the opportunity to study existing landscaping efforts. They will be encouraged to examine the sites critically, looking for both undesirable and admirable qualities. Exceptional examples of plant use in architectural design will be sketched for practice and future reference. The idea behind visiting the sites is that observation of actual professional work is the best way for student landscapers to appreciate current trends and to assess outstanding needs in their field.

The base of operations for the group will be the dormitories of the C. W. Post College near Oyster Bay. Facilities at Post College and at the nearby Coe estate will be used for class work in case of inclement weather. The group will be engaged in course activity for 5 1/2 days each week, and will have free time on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays.

-Paul Hornak

EDITORIAL-

THE EMPIRE FORESTER AND STAFF SALARIES—WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I hope everyone has read last week's KNOTHOLE. Included in this issue (on the last page) is a double questionnaire. The first one deals with the snack bar in Marshall Hall; the second one is concerned with our yearbook. The question is: In your opinion, should or shouldn't the Empire Forester editorial staff get paid a salary? On these questionnaires, it will be appreciated if you sign your name as well. Deposit boxes for the questionnaires, as mentioned on the last page, will be in Walters Hall (1st floor), in Moon Library, and the KH mailbox in Marshall Hall. The KH staff will collect these and forward the section about the

(continued on next page)
snack bar to the office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs. We will keep the part dealing with the Empire Forester salaries and total up the results. It should be known that these results (from the E. F. questionnaires) are unofficial and do not have a direct consequence on whether or not Student Council will continue to pay the salaries. Rather, these results will be presented to the Council, and if the general opinion is of the nature that salaries for the E. F. editors should not exist (if we receive a number of ballots representing the majority of our student population), then a motion will be made to Council to discontinue the salaries. If, on the other hand, student opinion states that the yearbook's editors should in fact get paid, then this information will be voiced before Council as an unofficial student opinion poll in agreement with and approving of the present system. In this way, we hope to help clear up the various ideas confronting this issue. Please fill out your questionnaire! Thank you.

-Mickey Sull

**TROUT FISHING ON THE BATTEN KILL**

The Batten Kill, one of New York's most productive trout streams will be a haven in 1971 for trout under 12 inches in length and for fishermen seeking quality instead of quantity in their sport, according to Al Hall, Director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife. When trout season opens April 1, special regulations will be in effect on 4.4 miles of the Kill from the Vermont line downstream to the Eagleville bridge.

The new regulations include a 12-inch minimum size limit, a three-trout catch or possession limit and permit only the use of artificial lures to prevent hooking mortality of released sublegal sized trout. Use of bait such as worms or minnows is prohibited.

"Purpose of this new management program is to improve fishing (continued on next page)
quality and conserve the wild brown and brook trout which flourish in this section of the Batten Kill," Hall explained. "The new regulations will eliminate the present overharvest of small but fast-growing native trout and will allow them to reach a larger size than fishermen have been catching there in recent years. Due to the excellent reproduction rate and high water quality of the area, it has been unnecessary to stock trout in this section of the Kill," he concluded.

The Batten Kill, thus, joins a select group of waters in the State which offer quality fishing opportunity. There are portions of only 13 other trout streams on which special regulations apply for trout fishing. Four of these streams have identical regulations with those set this season for the Kill. As in the case of other special regulations, these were promulgated only after careful field studies and consultation with area landowners, sportsmen and other interested parties.

The new regulations will be closely followed for the next several years by Department specialists to determine their effectiveness. They should help to rebuild the Batten Kill into one of the top trout streams in the eastern United States, Hall predicted.

-N.Y.S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation

EDITOR’S NOTE:

Beginning with this issue, the KH will present a weekly column called "On the Outside," by Jim Wilkins. This part of the KH will report some of the city, state, national, or international happenings taking place, and the column will also offer Jim's thoughts and ideas about these "things in the news." By doing this, we hope to both broaden the scope of the KH, and provide our readers with more news on what's taking place "On the Outside."

"ON THE OUTSIDE"
by Jim Wilkins

RECENT CHANGE IN THE SEC. OF INTERIOR JOB

As most of you know the beginning of the year 1971 brought the replacement of Walter J. Hickel by Rogers C. B. Morton as Secretary of the Interior. Rogers Morton, upon starting his new job, will be watched closely by conservationists from all around the U. S. as Walter Hickel was at his appointment. Hickel was known as a developer, pro-industrialist, and non-conservationist, but upon becoming Interior Secretary, he showed a zeal that has hardly ever been equaled. Hickel turned out to be a tough man to get along with, especially to oil companies that were polluting the environment. Hickel showed his tenacity when he was a major factor in stopping a jetport from being built in the Everglades of Florida and when he banned the use of pesticides on government lands. Hickel helped persuade Congress and the President to pass the Wild and Scenic River Act and the Wilderness Act during his term. Hickel's attributes, despite his short term as Interior Secretary, are obviously quite extensive.

(continued on next page)
But, what about the new secretary; R. C. B. Morton? Conservationists only hope that he can be the surprise Hickel was. Morton is giving up the Republican National Chairmanship and a term in Congress to become Interior Secretary. He has little to recommend his appointment, however. In four terms as Congressman from Maryland his voting record isn't the best from the ecological point of view. As a matter of fact, his voting record leaves much pessimism for the ecologist. According to the League of Conservation Voters, Morton rates a -14 on a scale which ranges from +25 to -25. Morton also has missed roll calls on important environmental issues. A Yale graduate, he does show promise in some areas, none-the-less. He served on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee for three terms, where he specialized in better management systems for natural resources. Morton is known to be a very good politician and an excellent administrator. These attributes, which were known to be lacking in Walter Hickel, will help Morton develop his influence. One recent quote by Morton on wilderness areas sounds encouraging: "I want more of them, particularly on the east coast, where people can get to them." Whether Rogers Morton can get things done is yet to be seen. I hope that he can get things truck'in for the environmental cause.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD SUMMER JOB?

A National Science Foundation announcement of nearly 3,000 undergraduate research employment opportunities for this summer has been distributed to School and Department heads. If you favor earlier direct involvement (and an alternative to another three months of slave labor), ask about this list; if you have trouble getting it, stop by Dr. Pentoney's office, Room 218 A Bray.

With programs in all fifty states and over forty specific disciplines, you should be able to find several good prospects to investigate before concentrating on a few that promise the most rewarding experience. Initially, the list appears quite formidable but by consulting informed faculty now while there is still time to write for more specific information, you should be able to prepare a well thought-out, attractive application (which, incidentally, might mention the stress that NSF and probably the parent institution places on background diversity of participants).

The offer does involve considerable work and of course no guarantee of success. But this process of selection and application, as much as the job itself, will challenge each of us upon graduation. Also, considering the current job market, some practice beforehand in various fields could be invaluable. This is the kind of experience that many of us think should be more a part of education; if you feel this way, here's a chance to do something about it - NOW!

-Jon Bart
HAVE SEEN TWO FRIENDS
All that I know has had roots
I HAVE LEARNED THEIR WAYS
All that will ever be known will have had roots

I HAVE FRIENDS
And the seeds that have been sown
OTHERS WILL LEARN MY WAYS (and)
Will grow

-A. St. Bernard

NOTICES

SEMINARS - APRIL SCHEDULE

"Social Responsibility of the Scientist"

Wednesday, April 14, 1971
8 p.m., Rm. 5, Illick Hall
Dr. Bruce Wallace
Professor of Genetics at Cornell University, will deliver an address: "Towards a Social Biology."

Thursday, April 22, 1971
8 p.m., Marshall Auditorium
Professor Ian L. McHarg
Chairman, Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on: "An Ecological Planning Method."

F. Zoology 797: HUMAN POPULATION DYNAMICS AND PROBLEMS: Sessions to be held Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Room 5, Illick Hall.

April 1 - NATURAL RESOURCES vs. THE POPULATION CRISIS - B. Hand, Ph.D., Dept. of Geology, Syracuse University

April 15 - TECHNOLOGICAL OUTLOOK TOWARD POPULATION EXPANSION - V. Schaefer, Sc. D., Director of the Atmospheric Research Center, S.U.N.Y. at Albany

April 21 - IMPACT OF RELIGION ON HUMAN POPULATIONS - R. Hartenstein, Ph.D., Dept. of Forest Zoology, College of Forestry (This is a Wednesday evening.)

April 29 - HUMAN CARRYING CAPACITY - L. Cole, Ph.D., Division of Biological Sciences, Cornell University

F. Biology 497: "THE FUTURE OF ECOLOGICAL ACTIVISM" Sessions to be held Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 5, Illick Hall.

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<td>9</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>April 20</td>
<td>The Future of Ecology in the Courtroom James P. Karp Professor of Law and Public Policy, College of Business Administration Syracuse University</td>
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ARCHERY CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a short meeting of the Archery Club Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moon Library Conference Room. Setting up the campus practice range, and rescheduling next month's movies will discussed. All interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

FOCUS ON THE FACULTY - DR. LEOPOLD

Dr. Bengt Leopold, director of the Empire State Paper Research Institute at the College of Forestry at Syracuse, has been elected one of nine fellows of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

-L'UNY NEWS

LIBRARY SECURITY CLAMPING DOWN

The security of the library collections has been a matter of deep concern to both faculty and students for a period of time. This matter has been under study by the Library Committee and the Library staff. Their first recommendation for controlling the illicit withdrawal of materials is to restrict entrance to and exit from the Bibliographic Center and the Current Periodicals Room to the doors leading from the main reading area. Effective April 5 the doors of the Bibliographic Center opposite the circulation desk will be locked at all times. It is hoped this will reduce the number of issues of current journal and highly sensitive abstracts and reference materials pilfered from these two important sub-collections of the Library.

-Terence J. Hoverter
Librarian

SPRING VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

FRIDAY

A PRIL 2

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

3

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

4

CLOSED

MONDAY

5

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

6

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

7

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
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<td>RESUME REGULAR SCHEDULE</td>
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NEW NOTICES FOR THIS WEEK ON THE KNOTHOLE CORNER BULLETIN BOARD -
(BASMENT OF MARSHALL HALL)

-- APPEAL FOR AN ENVIRONMENTAL ALTERNATIVE - MEETING SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 4
-- TWO-DAY SEMINAR ON "SOLID WASTES MANAGEMENT" TO BE HELD APRIL 14-15

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS

Students planning to apply for financial assistance for the 1971-72 academic year (including '71 summer session) are encouraged to file their applications. The review of applications will start in the middle of April for the Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, College Work-Study positions, Alumni Grants, and other awards. Applications and Parents' Confidential Statements are available in 107 Bray Hall. (It normally takes Princeton 3-4 weeks to process a PCS form.) We will continue to review applications until all applications have been reviewed or until the sources of funds are exhausted. We notify as many students as possible before the summer recess.

-J. R. Reeves

SOS RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

Word has been received that the Student Originated Studies proposal (SOS) which was submitted by students at the College has received honorable mention following action by the National Science Foundation. The SOS Program is a new program to encourage College students to express, in productive ways, their concern for environmental quality by providing them an opportunity to engage in studies which they are responsible for planning and executing. The group of students who submitted the project proposal in November included: Raymond Curran, Donald Charles, Mary Schuschni, Pamela Yorks, and Jonathan Bart. Their project proposal requested $14,525 to conduct an ecological inventory of unique natural areas in Onondaga County. The honorable mention award indicates the quality of this proposal. Unfortunately, the funding of this project was not possible because of the reduction of the NSF appropriations.

NSF plans to continue this program in the future and students interested in becoming involved in stimulating original work should begin to think about the opportunities for submitting a proposal. The next date for submission will probably be in the fall of 1971. Now is the time to begin to think, plan, and organize such a proposal. One of NSF's requirements is that the proposals be student originated, student planned, and student executed.

-William L. Webb
Dean of Graduate Studies
SNACK BAR CUISINE
TO BE OUR CHOICE!

Word from the Administration has it that the proposed Snack Bar facility in the basement of Marshall Hall will be open for business next September. The Administration's task now, however, is to make arrangements with a food company to supply the eats. This is where we come in. The men from our College who are in charge of this want to know exactly what we would like in the way of a menu, that they may be able to tell the prospective food company bidders: "This is what our students want:..." On the last page is a selection sheet they have provided for us. Please check your preferences (as well as filling in the Empire Forester questionnaire) and take this page to one of the three questionnaire deposit boxes. These are located as follows:

1. First floor, Walters Hall, next to the elevator
2. The KNOTHOLE mailbox, basement of Marshall Hall
3. Moon Library, on the little table next to the circulation desk

ATTENTION SENIORS:

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SENIOR CLASS GIFT ARE NOW BEING COLLECTED. DONATIONS MAY BE LEFT WITH BARBARA DEWAN IN ROOM 104 OR 107 BRAY HALL.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES - NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL OFFICERS

REMEMBER - MAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES!!

1. COMPLETELY MANDATORY
2. COMPLETELY VOLUNTARY
3. PART MANDATORY, PART VOLUNTARY

STATE YOUR DECISION AT THE REFERENDUM ON APRIL 15 AND 16. LET'S HAVE EVERYONE TURN OUT FOR THE VOTING - THEY'RE YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT YEAR!

-ALSO-

NOMINATIONS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR. TURN IN YOUR NOMINATIONS TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL MAILBOX, BASEMENT OF MARSHALL HALL, NO LATER THAN MARCH 31. VOTING WILL BE AT THE APRIL 15-16 REFERENDUM. YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!!
STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING - MARCH 17, 1971

Doug Komorek and Don Musbach made a motion that the Student Council of the State University College of Forestry draft a letter to the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the State Senate Finance Committee, stating that said Council does not approve of the proposed budget cuts affecting the Department of Environmental Conservation. The motion was passed. (The letter was written in the form of a petition, and approximately 600 students signed. The letters were sent.)

Jean announced that nominations for next year's Student Council officers were open, and that the last day nominations would be accepted will be March 31.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING - MARCH 24, 1971

Jean Dory reminded Council that the referendum for student activity fees will be held on April 15 and 16, along with elections for Student Council officers. Everyone is encouraged to vote! Nominations are still open for Student Council officers, and will be until March 31, 1971.

The Constitution of the Students Association of our College is being revised. A committee was formed to do this, and they presented their proposed constitutional changes to Council. Their recommendations were approved with a few additions, so that the new revisions of the Constitution are as follows: (all changes - additions and deletions, are underlined) - Students will vote on these changes at the referendum on April 15 and 16

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

Revisions
March 1971

PREAMBLE. In order to unite in a strong brotherhood those students who have a deep interest in forestry and related environmental areas, to promote the social and moral, cultural and professional interest of the members: to build an intimate relationship with other institutions of higher learning . . .

ARTICLE II
Section 1

The purpose of the organization shall be to foster a true professional (delete "forestry") spirit among the student body, both in forestry and related environmental disciplines, and to promote the interests of the College through the activities of the Students Association.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS.
Section 1

The officers of the Students Association shall be members of the Association and shall consist of the following:

(continued on next page)
1. President - a senior or junior (1)
2. Senior Senators - seniors or juniors (2)
3. Vice Presidents - sophomores, juniors or graduate students (3)
4. Secretary - sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student (1)
5. Treasurer - sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student (1)
6. Social Chairman - sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student (1)
7. S.U. Senators - sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student (2)

ARTICLE V. DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 2
b. One senior senator shall preside at meetings of the Association or Council in the absence of the President and will be responsible for keeping record of reservations of the Nifkin Lounge.

Section 3
d. Another shall be appointed to Faculty Student Relations Committee.

ARTICLE VI. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Section 2
a. President - In order to accept a nomination for this office, a student must have a 2.2/4.0 cumulative average at the end of the semester preceding elections, and have had one year Council experience, or have served actively on a functioning President's, Faculty, or Council standing committee, or have submitted to nomination committee a petition signed by 1/10 of the entire student body.

ARTICLE IX. IMPEACHMENT OF OFFICERS.

Section 2
A vote to dismiss an officer shall be held at a referendum, 2 weeks after submission of the petition described in section 1 of this Article. A three-fourths vote of the total membership of the Association shall be necessary to dismiss an officer of the Association.

Section 3
The officer facing the charge shall have the opportunity of defending his case before voting is held. (Deleted "at the convocation described in section 2 of this Article")

ARTICLE XI. ORGANIZATION.

Section 1
The Students Association acting through the Council shall have jurisdiction over all activities of recognized and authorized organizations in the College, subject to the approval of the Faculty Student Relations Committee.

ARTICLE XIV. ADOPTION AND AMENDMENTS.

Section 1
Adoption of and amendments to this Constitution shall be by a two-thirds majority vote of the membership of the Association.

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