In the summer of 1970 a group of students, faculty and library staff began discussing the possibility of establishing a new non-professional collection for Moon Library. Through the efforts of this group $800.00 was obtained to purchase books for this new collection. During the summer months approximately 35 books were purchased and were put on display for students in September.

In late September and early October the committee met to decide upon the objectives and policies for the new collection and to establish a permanent committee for the 1970-71 academic year. This committee approved the following objectives and policies for the management of the new collection.

1. This collection shall be a growing collection with additions continuously being made.

2. The collection shall provide reading of many kinds representing the broad spectrum of cultural interests of the educated person. It shall be mainly a collection of readable works, which upon digestion will enrich the minds of all members of our academic community.

3. The collection shall represent the needs and interests of no special group.

4. No specific restrictions shall be made on the breadth of the collection. It will include works concerned with national and world social problems, the humanities, popular books concerned with the environment, and works concerned with education, especially at the college and university level.

5. The planning of this collection and the selection of titles shall be supervised by an Ad Hoc Committee of the General Education Committee consisting of ten members: Three graduate students selected by the GSA president, three undergraduate students selected by the SA president, three faculty members selected by the Chairman of the Faculty General Education Committee, and a member of the Library Staff.

The committee for 1970-71 consisted of the following people:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Undergraduates</th>
<th>Graduate Students</th>
<th>Faculty</th>
<th>Library Staff</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Terry Phelps</td>
<td>Thomas Catterson</td>
<td>Peter Black</td>
<td>Terence Hovertor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adele Rossi</td>
<td>Walter Cook</td>
<td>Vivian Sutton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mickey Sull</td>
<td>Paul Horgen</td>
<td>Robert Zabel</td>
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Paul Horgen was elected chairman of the committee which was established as an Ad Hoc Committee of the General Education Committee.

The committee decided unanimously to call the new collection the "Raymond F. Crossman Collection" in honor of the former Dean of Students.
Throughout the academic year many titles have been added to the RFC collection. At the present time 156 books have been purchased. The committee has made efforts to solicit titles from faculty and students via articles in the Knothole and a suggestion box near the collection display.

This committee sincerely believes that the establishment of the Raymond F. Crossman Collection is a significant cultural event in the history of the SUNY College of Forestry. The idea, which was student originated with faculty support, demonstrates the keen awareness by our students and faculty of the need to expand and broaden the scope of interest of the members of our academic community.

A new committee is now being formed to carry on the selection activities for the 1971-72 school year.

We solicit the support and encouragement of our college administration, faculty and students.

-Paul Horgen

EDITORIAL:

...AND SO WE BID FAREWELL

As the semester comes to a close and students begin making plans for the months ahead, an editor is supposed to "wrap things up" in his last editorial of the year. Well, I'm not really going to do that; I wouldn't know how to anyway. Many occurrences have speckled the past nine months, nonetheless, and for those of us who helped organize and/or attend the seminars, films, field days, dances, etc., they won't be forgotten for a long while. Indeed, the friendships made will probably last even longer than the memories will. (continued on next page)

THE KNOTHOLE: The student publication of the State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Published every Monday. Students and faculty who have ideas about our College, notices they wish to announce, suggestions, stories, poems or anything that they might think our readers would find interesting are encouraged to submit these to the KNOTHOLE for publication. Please sign name to articles and date them as well. Articles should be put in the KNOTHOLE mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall no later than ten days before publication. Anyone interested in joining the KNOTHOLE Staff is encouraged to get in touch with any of our members either in person or via student mail. We also welcome any comments and/or criticisms. These should be placed in the KH mailbox.

STAFF: Editor: Mickey Sull, Associate Editor: Evan Dentes, Artwork: Montana Brown and John Karoly, Reporting: Paul Hornak, Barbara Steves, Jim Wilkins, Faculty Advisor: Dr. J. V. Berglund, Typist: Doreen Squire.

PLEASE RE-CYCLE THIS KNOTHOLE WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED READING IT. THANKS.
In this last issue, I want to personally thank everyone in the College for the support you have given my staff and me throughout the past academic year. Now, however, we are looking ahead. As far as next Fall goes, plans are already being discussed for the first issue in September. Regarding the past two semesters, it is my personal hope that the Knothole has served the College community as you have wanted.

Good luck to everyone on their exams, and I wish all students, faculty and staff an enjoyable, safe summer. Once again, to everyone - thanks for everything.

-Mickey Sull

EDITORIAL:

It has been a week or two since the Empire Forester "controversy" has been mentioned in the Knothole, and it would not appear now, except that a motion of critical importance to all of us was introduced at the last meeting of the Forestry Council. It was moved that, "The Student Council of the State University College of Forestry cease the policy of paying salaries to members of the staff (including editor) of the Empire Forester.

I do not wish to express my opinion here about payment of the yearbook staff, but I would like to comment about the manner in which the above motion was introduced. First, the members of the Council did not expect it. That is, many thought the issue was dead because its main advocates had seemingly ceased their vocal dissent. Thus, there was some element of surprise when the motion was introduced - intentional or not, few will deny it.

Yet members of the Council refused to table the motion and a roll call or vote was taken. The result was 11 yes, 9 no, 8 abstentions; the motion was passed!! *It was, however, reconsidered at last week's meeting.

Now I ask you, how could this be? A recent issue of the KH contained the results of an unofficial referendum concerning payment of the yearbook staff. The vote was quite even: 94 in favor of paying the staff, 107 opposed.

The question now arises that if the previous vote by the student body was as even as it was, why didn't all the Council members abstain? Could they have possibly considered all the consequences of so critical a vote in so short a time? It is not true that as elected members to the Council, our representatives had the right to judge for us in this "forced" situation, without first consulting their respective organizations.

I feel that morally, this is a prerequisite none of us should have been denied; were you?!

* As of this publication, the meeting has not yet taken place.

-E. M. Dentes

I'd like to ask that students and faculty at the College please feel free to criticize the KH. What did you like or dislike about this year's (continued on next page)
publication? MAKE SUGGESTIONS!! We of the staff would greatly appreciate any criticisms. Please talk to a staff member or leave a note in the KH mailbox. Thank you.

-KH Staff

NEW KNOTHOLE EDITOR SELECTED

I've heard that somewhere in Heiberg Forest there's an obscure graveyard for old Knothole editors. Now I can't say as to its being rumor or fact, but I reckon I'll find out right along. So, before I leave these hallowed halls, I'd sorta like to let you folks know who'll be running the whole she-bang next year. For the 1971-72 Knothole:

Editor-In-Chief: Evan Dentes
Associate Editor: Montana Brown
Artwork: John Karoly
Reporting: Jim Wilkins, Barbara Steves

Much obliged to you folks - and best of luck for the up-comin' year!

-Mickey Sull

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

I have become increasingly aware throughout the past several months that the Knothole has become more a personal sounding board for its Editor than a reflection of student opinions and concerns. At first the situation made for amusing reading, but lately I feel more and more concerned. As one of the college's permanent staff, I now feel compelled to say something. I don't know how else student life and student futures -- and future students -- may have been influenced by this publication and its first-person attitudes, but I have just heard that the Student Council has voted NOT to pay Empire Forester editors in 1971-72. This would appear to be a result of the Sull-ying effects which the Knothole has been making on student leaders.

ΩIKOS 1971 is the finest publication of its kind ever produced by students of this College. And I have seen all of them. It is far more than a "college yearbook," a fairly obvious fact to anyone leafing beyond the first few pages. ΩIKOS is an artistic, thought-provoking, entertaining--even challenging portrait of the life and times of our College. Partly because of a small financial remuneration, its editorial staff has been able to devote more time to the creation of a fine book than if they had to snatch spare hours from classes, study, sleep or necessary part-time jobs.

In addition to being a yearbook for our students, the Empire Forester has been sent annually to dozens of high schools as a recruiting tool. As such its influence is incalculable -- for how many thoughtful high school juniors and seniors might just decide on a career in forestry because a book like ΩIKOS stuck in the memory? The Knothole, a "house organ," has no such exposure. I'm fond of Mickey Sull. But a William Randolph Hearst he ain't.

(continued on next page)
The Empire Forester Editor is a senior and will soon be gone. Likewise the Knothole Editor. Each man has done his thing, creatively. But whose effort, in the long run, will be of greater influence and good to this College, or for that matter to the scrap of the world we live in--this "tiny spark of life that we call home"?

-Eleanor Anderson  
Secretary  
Office of Public Service  
May 13, 1971

The tragic death of our son, Michael J. Kozlow (Forestry Engr. '72), was not in vain. The students and educators of Syracuse University have instilled in our hearts the happiness and joy that the future will be in the hands of such wonderful people. Our appreciation of your sympathy, many cards, flowers and attendance at the funeral cannot be expressed in words of love alone. We will always hold Syracuse University dear to our hearts and wish God's Blessing on all of you.

-Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kozlow

MOOSEWOOD'S NOTEBOOK III No. 7

What is environmental education? It is that education which develops in man a recognition of his interdependence with all of life and a recognition of his responsibility to maintain the environment in a manner fit for life and living.

What understandings are we talking about? Three great conceptual schemes govern all of life on earth, including man:

1. Living things and environments are in constant change.
2. Living things are interdependent with one another and with their environment.
3. Living things, or populations of living things, are the product of their heredity and their environment.

Although these concepts are complex in nature, an understanding of them and their relationship can be developed quite simply, in this way:

Since man is the principal agent of change in the environment, we can look for rapid changes as a result of his activities. Children can be taught to look for change. Change results in a new environment--when man adds poisons, builds dams or roads, or kills predators, new environments are created. Now we must look for consequences, since all living things are dependent on their environments. What effect does the

(continued on next page)
change have? Can we predict it? Did we foresee polluted water from detergents that gave us the whitest washes in the world? Did we foresee DDT in the tissues of Antarctic penguins when we sprayed the forests and farms of America to control insects? We must expect consequences when new environments result from change.

Finally, we must try to determine how living things will survive in the new environment. Not all living things have been adapted for life under changed conditions. Our list of endangered species is long. Perhaps man may be on the list; some scientists believe so. Can man survive the pollution, poisons, crowding, noise, etc., that he has introduced into his environment?

As educators we must believe that education for these three basic concepts of life on earth will give man the understanding necessary for his life as a member of the planet earth environment. Your role? If you, teachers and parents, could make a contribution to the success of a space program, you would start working on it now. But in the program for an environment of quality, you not only can make a contribution; you hold the key. Only you can develop programs of education for the total environment. Only you can develop total environments for education. Will you start making tomorrow NOW?

-Matthew J. Brennan
UNESCO

FROM FORESTRY COUNCIL - MAY 12 MEETING

The Council gave approval for the $10 fee to be paid by College of Forestry students to S. U. at fall registration.

Paul Chakroff was elected by Council members as the Student Council representative to the President's Advisory Council.

The KNOTHOLE has been recognized as a separate authorized organization of the Student Council, financially independent of Alpha Xi Sigma.

Mickey Sull moved that the Student Council of the State University College of Forestry cease the policy of paying salaries to members of the staff (including editors) of the Empire Forester.

The above motion will be reconsidered at the next Council meeting.

Tom Whitlow, Paul Chakroff, and John Bart have been appointed to the Advisory Council on the Environmental Studies Program as the Student Council delegates.

The Council appointed John Bart to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Forestry and Tom Whitlow to the Academic Affairs Advisory Group.
"ON THE OUTSIDE"

by Jim Wilkins

OVER THE SUMMER

Since this is my last article for this year, here are some bills and issues that might be or probably will be coming up over this summer. They might be worth watching. The SST question is back and has been passed by the House. It will be interesting to see if President Nixon can get his "monster" off the ground. Another issue important to conservationists is the use of clearcutting of timber resources in the U. S. and on federal lands. A recent bill has been introduced on this subject as the U. S. Forest Service has come out if favor of clearcutting;

S. 1592--ESTABLISHMENT OF CLEARCUTTING STUDY COMMISSION

Sen. Gale W. McGee (Wyo.), and 10 colleagues. Establishes the Interdisciplinary Clearcutting Practice Study Commission to investigate and study the practice of clearcutting of timber resources of the U. S. on Federal lands. The Commission is to be composed of seventeen members: five members of the Senate; five members of the House; two representatives of the timber and lumber industry; two leaders in the field of conservation; and three college faculty members, expert in the areas of forestry, ecology and social sciences. The Commission shall have 18 months after enactment of the bill to submit its report to Congress. Referred 4/20/71 to the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Some other important bills introduced include ones on mining and also many that set aside parks and wilderness areas. One that I found really interesting is a kind of new fashioned CCC. It would be called the National Environmental Service Corps. This bill (S. 1595--Natural and Human Resources Restoration and Conservation Act of 1971,) introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to administer the program which would work to improve the public lands, Indian reservations, and other recreational and commonly owned lands. The corps would be expanded to 100,000 if unemployment reached 4 1/2% and then increased by 50,000 each 1/2% increase. The corps' work would be distributed according to the amount of unemployment an area has. This bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs on 4/20/71. I hope this passes as it sounds like a very good idea to me. Let's just hope the government could administer it without goofing it up as they have been known to do on some programs. Mismanagement of funds is what we don't need in the government at this time or at any time.

I would like to congratulate Mick Sull on his fine job done on the Knothole this year. Even though I haven't been on the staff very long I can say it was a real pleasure to work with him. Mick, I wish you good luck in all you do. I would also like to wish Evan Dentes good luck in his new duties as Knothole Editor. Well have a good summer and don't get ripped-off. See you next year.

-Jim Wilkins
NOTICES

The Scholarship Committee of the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc. will meet early this summer to select scholarship recipients for next year. All continuing students must apply each year in order to receive a scholarship. Applications are available in 104 Bray Hall.

-J. Reeves

GRE FEE WAIVER

It has recently been learned that the Graduate Record Examinations Board approved a "GRE test fee waiver" plan for minority and/or poverty students. This plan recognizes that in some cases the test fees of from $8.00 to $17.00 required for the GRE may constitute a financial obstacle for these students.

Fee Waivers are intended mainly for senior students, receiving financial assistance from their college, who do not receive financial support from their parents in their senior year. When registering for the examination(s), the student should request a fee waiver certificate (to be completed by the College's Financial Aids Officer, Mr. Reeves) which will be accepted in lieu of personal payment fees for the GRE on the following dates: October, 1971; December, 1971; January, 1972; February, 1972; April, 1972; June, 1972.

EVERYMAN'S GUIDE TO ECOLOGICAL LIVING

by Cailliet, Setzer and Love is a new book which is excellent reading for your non-scientific friends who should know what to do about the ecological crisis. Many people are still naive about basic ecological concepts, besides informing people about the state we are in it gives a good deal of ideas on how to act. There is even a recipe on how to make your own soap from animal fat drippings. There is plenty of work to do. Buy it and pass it on.

NEW NOTICES ON THE KH CORNER BULLETIN BOARD:

1. Adirondack and Catskill Parks campsite data; who, what, where, when, and how much?
2. Seminar to be held in Utica and Olean by N. Y. S. D. E. C. to discuss closing open dumps, or converting them to sanitary refuse disposal areas.
3. New mining regulations for public lands under the jurisdiction of U. S. Forest Service are proposed, but held to be insufficient.
4. Regents list priority concerns in higher education.

(complete stories in bulletins)
Summer camp must do something to your eyes. I can't see a thing.

You must stop pointing now.

Boy, you can really get into forest chemistry.

Tryed need us, too.

The quad isn't that small. I'm sure we could fit 18 holes in there easy.

Hope you enjoyed it, seniors. Good-bye and good luck!

J. Karoly

Prepare saw blade number 27.

But we've only got two...

MacDona woodsman meet.

Dear Mom & Dad,

This semester I am taking good courses like dirt, fire, bugs, blocks, B.S. & Trivial Sadistics, rocks...
THE PLACE EACH MAN REMEMBERS

Far from the wheels rumblin'
There's a small and wooded glen
And I've gone there for a visit
And I hope to go again.
In the land where breezes beckon you
And streams bid fond hellos
The air feels sorta sacred
No matter where you go.
I've tramped its breadths in mornin'
And I've seen its stars at night,
God! It gives me such a feelin'
That I can't describe or write.
When you get up with the daylight
While the birds are singing free,
'N where the waters gently lapping
Sing their songs unto the trees,
It's a place that makes you wonder
If the Lord outdid hisself
When He made it rightly special
With its priceless sort of wealth.
You can roam 'til the day's behind you
And your breath puffs in the air
While the moon shines o'er your shoulder
And the city's lost somewhere.
Oh! I've tasted of its sweetness
From the brooks on to its hills -
Yes! I want to go back someday,
And I know someday I will.
For its ridges fringed with balsam,
For the westwind's mighty shrill;
God! Take me back there someday -
I've the spirit and the will.

-Mickey Sull