January 22 and 23 I attended the First Annual Convention of the Environmental Planning Lobby (EPL) in Albany as a representative of the SUNY College of Forestry Student Body. The nearly 400 attendants were addressed by Henry Diamond at the banquet Saturday night. He urged the public to keep rabble-rousing, because it puts him in a good position when speaking with the legislature. He warned, though, that there will need to be much more than talk and crying wolf in the future of environmental activism. Well considered, scientifically sound solutions must be presented to the legislatures. We will not win the ecological confrontations of the future armed with emotional battlecries.

The EPL Convention was organized as a series of workshops on environmental problems currently or in the near future to be discussed in the N.Y. State Assembly. The purpose was to draft outlines for legislation that would be presented to the assembly and lobbied for by the full-time EPL lobbyist, Mark Messing. Some workshops got more accomplished than others. The one I attended established an interim committee whose charge it would be to organize a permanent committee to study and draw up legislation concerning Environmental Education. There is obviously room for greater efficiency in the organization.

The final meetings of the convention involved funding of EPL. It was determined that membership dues would be $10 for regular members and $2.50 for students. There is also the opportunity to make larger contributions.

Despite the slow start of the workshop I attended, I believe EPL will have a noticeable affect on environmental legislation in New York. If you wish to be kept informed on the environmental political front or better yet if you wish to play an active role in N.Y. State environmental politics contact me for information about how to join EPL.

-Paul Chakroff
STUDENT MAIL

The new Student Association Constitution passed by an overwhelming majority (866 yes, 45 no, 20 undecided) during registration. The new Constitution will take effect with the spring Student Association elections. Any new bylaws will be voted upon by the spring Council.

-Jim Goulet
S.A. President
Evan Dentes, having graduated, is no longer Editor of the Knothole. His replacement is Barb Steves, a Junior in Bio. Sciences. Address any future gripes to her.

A CLARIFICATION OF POLICY

The Knothole is the student publication of the College of Forestry. As such we solicit your support. We will publish anything we feel to be in good taste and of interest to the student body. Announcements of activities, reports of events or meetings, and letters of personal opinion are all welcome. Very long articles and poems, unless of a topical nature, may have to wait until we have room for them but we still want them.

The deadline continues to be the Friday ten days before an article is to be published. Just for an example, announcements submitted on Friday, February 18 will go into the Knothole of Monday, February 28. Please indicate if an article or announcement is to go into a specific issue. We will do our best.

Signatures are required on anything submitted but we will refrain from using a name if a desire to remain anonymous is indicated. Faculty and staff contributions will also be gratefully accepted. Place all items in the Knothole mailbox in Marshall.

Remember, this is your paper and we want to hear what you have to say.

-Barb Steves

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ADMINISTRATION:

It has come to my attention that funding for Graduate Student Association TGIFs is in jeopardy due to a purported ultimatum from Albany against spending mandatory student fees for alcoholic beverages. I have learned also that Student Council passed a resolution prohibiting spending of funds for alcoholic beverages, and it was suggested to me that perhaps the Student Council resolution is in fact the dictum being applied to the GSA instead of (or in conjunction with) an Albany statement.

As a concerned graduate student who has attended and enjoyed the GSA sponsored TGIFs I am dismayed at the possibility of their demise due to lack of funds. The TGIFs fulfill, in my mind at least, a necessary role: an informal gathering of graduate students and faculty, something this campus can use more of.

Would you please clarify this situation via the Knothole so that the campus community can become aware of the facts?

-A Concerned Grad
SOME THOUGHTS ON THE COLLEGE NAME CHANGE:

How is a College name formulated? It seems to me that the principles underlying naming an article, book, or institution have basic similarities. A name should at the same time be short, definitive and descriptive of the contents or purpose of that being named.

Let us consider a new name for our College of Forestry. The present name is too long. "State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University" takes a lot of writing or typing time and a lot of heading and envelope space when writing to someone at the College—especially when you consider that a department name is normally also included. Add more words without subtracting any and the name becomes that much more of a mouthful or paperful.

Those who wish to add to the College name seem to feel that the College name is not descriptive enough of what the purpose and work of the College actually is. It seems to me that it would require more than adding "Environmental Science" to the present name in order to give a good description of the College function. What about those working in the general fields of "Forest (or Organic or Natural) Product Science and Technology"? Actually, most of our work has important environmental ramifications and these should be considered when planning our work, but "Environmental Science" is not often the major direction. If Environmental Science is recognized as a major thrust of College activity, are the other areas which are omitted in the name change proposal any less important?

Based upon my experiences, the College enjoys a wide reputation for excellence in Forestry—including all that name encompasses, such as Wood Products, Chemistry, Pulp and Paper etc. When the College is mentioned elsewhere I have yet to hear it referred to by its present, full name—rather it is called "Syracuse" or the "Forestry College at Syracuse." In my opinion, adding a presently popular word or phrase to the name would not change the College reputation; would not change how persons who know its reputation refer to it; and would add to an already cumbersome name.

If the name is changed, I think it should be shortened to, for example, "Syracuse State Forestry College."

-M. Schneider
W.P.E. Grad

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

JOB PROSPECTS: THE FIRST UPWARD MOVEMENT IN THREE YEARS

The College Placement Council reports the first improvement in job prospects for College graduates in three years! This prediction comes from a survey of 835 employers—business, industry, and government.

The breakdown by degrees shows a 30 percent increase in hiring of Ph. D.'s over last year, while a 9 percent gain in hiring at the bachelors level, is forecast. Hiring at the master's degree level is expected to be down by 5 percent.

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Everybody looking for a job should be aware that these employers plan to make 13 percent fewer recruiting visits to campuses this year. This means that applicants will have to make their own contacts! A spokesman stated that "Competition will still be keen. Students can't afford to sit back and wait for a job to come looking for them."

-William L. Webb

PARKS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT IN COLOMBIA PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps has announced a joint program with INDERENA (Institute De Desarrollo De Los Recursos Naturales Renovables) of Colombia in the fields of Park Management, Soil and Water Conservation, Wildlife Management, Hydrology and Freshwater Fisheries. Program to begin training in the summer of 1972.

FOR SPECIFICS PLEASE SEE MR. G. M. GARTHE, ROOM 404, MARSHALL HALL.

There will be a Nifkin Hour in Marshall Lounge on Tuesday, February 15 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. It's a good chance to get to know your new profs for the semester. Also, there are free refreshments courtesy of the Alumni Association.

-REMINDER-

February 20 is the last date to sign up for the S.A.F. winter meeting to be held at Hotel Syracuse February 23 to 25. For details see last week's Knothole or contact Jack Cody in Room 5, Moon Library.

OCEANSIDE BOSTON

Small waves break on the beach at low tide.
This overcast afternoon.
I walk alone. The seashore.
Collect color shells and strange pebbles
color shells, strange pebbles collect me.
Seagulls        a few people
no swimmers      
Quiet.

-The Happy Wanderer

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LIABILITY FOR PAYMENT OF TUITION

A full or part time student who is given permission to cancel registration should be liable for payment of tuition in accordance with the following schedule:

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No money shall be refunded unless application for refund is made one year after the term for which tuition requested to be refunded was paid to State University. The first day of class session shall be considered the first day of the semester and Saturday of the week in which this first class session occurs shall be deemed the end of the first week for refund purposes. A student does not attend class session after Saturday of the first week and who notifies the College of his intent to cancel registration on or before the second Saturday following the first day of classes shall be deemed to have canceled his registration during the first week. (See page 30 of the 1970-1971 College catalogue for details regarding withdrawal for military service, transfer or extenuating circumstances, etc.)

-Peter F. Wiltsie
Asst. Dir. of Bus. Affairs