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The Knothole, September 27, 1973

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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ENROLLMENT INFO.

Mr. Robert Friedman, Director of Admissions, and Professor Donald Green, Registrar, have released a tentative list of student applications, acceptances, and enrollment for the fall of '73.

Admissions received for this semester a total of 2,442 applications, both freshmen and transfers. Of these, 359 were female, 2,083 were male. Twenty-five foreign students and 101 male and female veterans were also among those applying. The office accepted 844 students in order to meet a projected enrollment figure of 536. They accepted 155 females, both freshmen and transfers, and 689 males, freshmen and transfers. The percentage of accepted applications resulted in 43.1% of the female students who applied were accepted, and 33% of the male students' applications were accepted. Contrary to popular belief, not all women who apply to ES&F are accepted. Mr. Friedman of Admissions had this comment to make.

"...basically, we accept students on academic credentials from high school and

continued p. 2

BLOOD DRIVE

SETS NEW RECORD

Last Friday's Kappa Phi Delta sponsored blood drive in Nifkin Lounge set a new record for blood collected. 193 pints of blood were collected in this semi-annual drive. Originally, only 130 pints were anticipated, and Red Cross personnel were quite pleased by the unexpected turnout. "Hungry Charley's" donated coupons good for a free beer and most donors gladly accepted this offer. The brothers of Kappa Phi Delta extend their thanks to all those who took the time to donate blood and hope their response will be even greater for the spring semester blood drive.

SUNY CITES TWO FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Two members of the ESF faculty have been granted Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching, according to an announcement by SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer at a press conference in Albany recently.

John D. Bennett, Associate Professor in the School of Environmental and Resource Management, and George H. Kyanka, Assistant Professor in the School of Environmental and Resource Engineering, are the recipients of the awards. Both will receive checks for $500 for their achievements in undergraduate instruction.

Chancellor Boyer made public the names of the University's first nine Distinguished Teaching Professors and the first 76 faculty members to receive the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching. Designation as a Distinguished Teaching Professor constitutes a promotion for each honoree and makes possible a salary increase of up to $2,500.

The new program seeks to give excellent professors the same kind of recognition often commanded by noted university researchers. A selection panel of four University professors and three administrators reviewed the campus nominations and evaluated the recommendations of colleagues, students, specialists in the same fields, associates, alumni, and other professionals.

John D. Bennett teaches in the Department of Managerial and Social Sciences, specializing in forestry economics. He has been a member of the faculty since 1960, and is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University and Syracuse University.

George H. Kyanka has taught in the Department of Wood Products Engineering since 1967, in the fields of timber mechanics, design of wood structures, construction equipment, and wood properties. He is an alumnus of Syracuse University.

TREES GROW BETTER FOR GIRLS? p. 3
ANY SUGGESTIONS ??

The Zoology Club in searching for lecturers or movies to present to the student body realizes that many heads are better than a few. We are placing a Zoology Club suggestion box in Moon Library. If you have seen a good speaker lately or movie or have any other ideas let us know. Please include your name and number. Thanks.

The Zoology Club

$ : HEOP

The New York State Board of Regents has amended the amount of financial assistance available under the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) to include textbook aid. Students will now be allowed up to $50 a semester--or $25 a summer session--for books.

The HEOP program is designed to encourage minority group students with ability to attend college and to successfully complete their studies. It combines financial assistance with counseling, remedial studies and special tutorial work when required.

In the 1973-74 school year, some 5,300 students are expected to participate in the program and will receive an average of $1400 each to cover the costs of tuition, room, board and other academic costs.

LATEST NEWS - MASTER PLAN

ALBANY---The future of SUNY's most radical higher education experiment----Empire State College---has been detailed in a Master Plan released by the university.

Student enrollment will reach 10,000 by 1980, regional learning centers will be expanded to new areas of the state, more degree programs will be offered and greater numbers of women and minority students will be included on all academic levels, according to the 90 page Master Plan document. Additionally, the college will strive to reach increased numbers of citizens across previous college records. The higher percentage of female applicants accepted is based on academic credentials."

"...by and far, they (female students) present in large numbers on a percentage basis, better academic credentials."

It is also interesting to note that, "The highest percentage of applicants apply to the School of Biology, Chemistry and Ecology. The next largest group applies to the School of Environmental and Resource Management."

In the fall semester of '72, ES&F had 1446 undergraduates, 41 non-degree students, and 294 graduate students, which gave us a total enrollment of 1,781. This year, a tentative total of students enrolled is 1,920. This gives ES&F an increase of 139 students. The total number of students enrolled can be broken down to 318 freshmen, 429 sophomores, including 60 students at the Ranger School, 391 juniors, 392 fourth year seniors, 34 fifth year seniors, 287 graduate students and 69 non-degree students.

ES&F presently has a female enrollment approximately, of 267. Of this figure, 63 are freshmen, 65 are sophomores, 50 are juniors, 36 are fourth year seniors and 4 are fifth year seniors. This is a total of 218 female undergraduates. There are also 30 women graduate students and 19 non-degree female students.

ES&F also has 6 undergraduate students and 34 graduate students from 18 different countries.

In 1972 we had 180 transfer students, and this year 224 transfers enrolled. Forty-six of these are at the Ranger School.

Enrollment into the separate schools was also given a tentative tally. Resource Management has enrolled 466 students. The Biology curriculums follow close behind with 465. Landscape Architecture has 230 students. Forest Engineering enrolled 122. The Forest Technology Program, both here and at the Ranger School has 83 students. WPE enrolled 66, Paper Science 65, and Forest Chemistry has 62 students.

The registrar's office wishes to stress that these figures are approximations and that obviously, they vary almost daily.

M. L.
THAILMARK

Have a question about what is going on around here? Trailmark is now a regular feature where you can air your questions about the campus and what is happening. Put your questions in the knothole letter box in the basement of Marshall next to the student mailboxes.

Q: What's the story behind the trees on the quad? M.L.

A: According to Mr. David Anderson, Assistant Dean of Administration, in 1969 the original landscape plans called for sugar maples to be planted in three rows outlining the quad. But 75% of the maples died and by spring they were all pulled. It seems the landscape architect who drew up the plans never even got to see the soil. How was he to know the soil was made up of impermeable clay, giving way to shale and bedrock? In any event the sugar maples could not drain the excess water with which Syracuse is so familiar, in the form of persistent rain. And as any good dendro student knows, they just about drowned in the pools of water that formed. In the fall of 1970 hackberry trees, a hardier species, were planted. This time each pit was provided with a drain to a storm sewer, and was quadrupled in volume and filled with good soil. Of the two rows of hackberries planted, only two trees were lost initially, and were replaced. Three years later, the lovely Celtis occidentalis seems to be doing fine on our quad. This time each pit was provided with a drain to a storm sewer, and was quadrupled in volume and filled with good soil. Of the two rows of hackberries planted, only two trees were lost initially, and were replaced. Three years later, the lovely Celtis occidentalis seems to be doing fine on our quad.

I really look forward to my eight hours of sleep and never gave it a thought that I wouldn't get it this night. Why not, I slept fine the first night? It's astounding how a tiny creature like a mosquito can have an impact far out of proportion to its mere size! They had descended upon the camp some time ago but we thought they would go away later. We were lying in the lean-to. I had already given myself a liberal dose of repellent. It was hot so we decided to go to sleep on top of our sleeping bags. To do that you had to be fully clothed so as not to offer any unprotected surface area for the hungry insects. I even wore my hat. But it just didn't work. Those pesky varmints...
PLAN

the state and will attempt to lower the cost of traditional education by as much as 60%.

All of this can be accomplished, the plan predicts, "without reliance on large and expensive capital construction or equipment." Rather, Empire State will work as a "partner" with other campuses of the SUNY system, coordinating existing educational resources "on a regional and statewide basis."

Students will continue to create their own curriculum in consultation with faculty "mentors." Independent study and overseas study programs will expand.

Four special areas of education—business, health professions, education and community/government service—will be given a high priority in the next few years. Authorization to award a Bachelor of Professional Studies Degree will be sought as a means of encouraging students to pursue studies in these four areas.

The Master Plan also pledges Empire State to recruit increased number of faculty from non-academic backgrounds. Highly skilled individuals will be recruited from the community and appointed to part time or adjunct faculty positions. They will be on hand to aid and tutor students whenever the need arises and will "continue to participate fully in the educational planning and development of the College."

Empire State will continue to disperse its learning resources around the state. Regional learning centers are planned for Buffalo and Binghamton. Satellite units will be established throughout other areas of the state.

Finally, a number of "Special Purpose Programs" are planned. A Center for Labor Studies in Manhattan will provide working people with the opportunity to pursue an undergraduate education. An Urban Studies Center, offering programs in performing arts, communications, urban social services and labor and industry, is also planned.

Founded in 1971, Empire State College was created to explore alternative approaches to higher education for students who are unable or unwilling to attend traditional colleges or universities. From an initial enrollment of 38, it has now expanded to 1500 students ranging in age from 17 to 72.

GRAB THE PAGES
AND RUN

Part II: Grab the Pages and Run

Our heroes(?) fearlessly set forth at 6:30 Wednesday night the 28th of February, 1973. At 6:32 they arrived at their destination—the underground stapling room. At 6:43 they were still attempting to break into the assembly line (which was traveling at the speed of a sick woodchuck). After much trial and tribulation, they managed to succeed in completing the assembly of one Knothole. While concentrating on grabbing pages—as opposed to hands—they were unlovingly chastised for not achieving the high level of rowdiness characteristic of the other paper-putter-togetherers. To the wild whistling of the woolly wonder, the crew, despite the bumbling, stumbling, interruptive actions of our heroes(??) finished their task in record time. In an additional test of skill, dexterity, and ability our heroes(??) were sent to fetch some finished Knotholes and bring them back unharmed, to be precisely counted and neatly stacked. Accepting the seemingly simple task of distributing papers to predetermined destinations in Marshall and Baker, the daring duo departed amidst fond (?) farewells.

To be continued

SAVE

OSWEGO COUNTY

Students at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry are in the forefront of an environmental walk that is to take place at four locations just north of here on Sunday, October 14. Coordinators for our campus are Jim Chanatry, Tim Brown and Robin Cole, who are organizing the very essential job of obtaining volunteers to visit area high schools and junior highs in order to explain how the kids can sign up their sponsors for the walk. Tim Brown, an alum-
Dixions in 1971 by operating 64 camps in 37 states: the District of Columbia and American Samoa.

Few, if any, bureaucrats expected what the first of the independent surveys conducted by ISR disclosed—the girls enjoyed working in the wilderness more than the boys did.

In ironical contrast to this unexpected reversal in traditional female attitude, the survey team—composed of ISR researchers Robert W. Harans and John C. Scott and B.L. Driver of the school of natural resources—discovered that the girls enrolled in the 1971 YCC camps made up only one-third of the total camp population of 2,600 individuals.

Although outnumbered by the boys, the girls refused to be outdone. As the Select Subcommittee on Labor of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor heard later from Ms. Monica Bowersox, a YCC member at Camp Wood, W. Va.,

"We raked, we shoveled, did all kinds of labor, you know, that normally you would not see girls doing, and we learned while working, and we would have a boy and girl working together, and there would be more communication there than normally, because a guy will sort of pick on a girl because she is weak and can't do this and that, but we learned in our camp that girls could work just as hard and just as long and hold out and still keep going."

"We just couldn't wait until the next day," Ms. Bowersox said, "to start working again to show off to certain people."

Showing the boys that "anything you can do I can do better" was not all there was to the experience, however. "The greatest accomplishment," Ms. Bowersox said, "was when my parents came to pick me up and I showed them the projects we had done, and they were finished and they were beautiful, and my dad just sat there and said, 'I can't believe you did that,' and it was a great feeling knowing that I had."

Before she joined the YCC, Ms. Bowersox "was used to staying home and having my parents shelling out the money." She left camp at the end of summer 1971 with "a lot of things that money can't buy—a lot of things that teen-agers don't understand now, like getting up and working a whole day."

Another YCC camp girl, Ms. Cheryl Hildes-
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the Hunter Safety article, however, the National Rifle Association conceived, developed and certified all of the nation's instructors. The NRA runs the courses, via NRA instructors, under state jurisdiction in over 40 states and Canadian provinces. Certainly the NRA's role in reducing accidents should be recognized in print, especially in the light of the fact that much of the press continuously prints derogatory and oft untrue statements about the NRA.

Peter S. Goldberg

(Ed. Note: The Hunter Safety article was reprinted from Conservation Comments, by Paul Kelsey of the DEC.)

OSWEGO...

nus of Oswego Catholic High School, will be visiting his alma mater with Jim Chanatry sometime the week of October 1. Other students who will be taking part in these assemblies, and showing slides of the beautiful scenery to be found in our neighboring county (the walk locations are within 45 minutes of Syracuse) include Brenda Burt, Len Mecca, Bonnie Abrams, Danielle Milano, Richard Held, Bob Kobelia and Mark Barford.

Another group of student leaders from this campus have volunteered to act as monitors on the walk. The SOC WALK Committee has obtained the aid of the National Guard for medical assistance should it be needed, and the monitors will see that anyone getting too tired to complete the roughly 12-mile walk will be picked up by the sag wagon. Monitors will include Robin Cole, Joe Sherlock, Lois Geller, Sandy Gordon, Al Mollitor and Mary Sewall Lindsay, in addition to most of those who are visiting schools to encourage participation. Monitors also provide adult supervision to the younger walkers.

At last Wednesday's meeting on the CESF campus slides were shown of some of the unique natural areas (including some that are in imminent danger). The monitors also

DER BEAT...

kept coming at you. Then I thought I the answer. I'll put on my rain poncho at that will protect me, head and all! All the while Werner kept saying, "We're not going to get any sleep so we ought to set up the tent." Dan at first didn't relish the idea of setting up the tent in the dark, but it was apparent that his defenses were crumbling. So, the tent went up. Would I like to come in, they asked? No thanks, I've got the situation under control. Soon my companions were delighting in the joys of sleep, while I was soon to realize my predicament. Beat again! No...they couldn't bite me anymore, though it was hard breathing through a towel over my head. They weren't going to be outdone by me, no sir! The incessant hum of their little wings was driving me crazy. I could hear them through my sleeping bag. The next few hours were terrible as I continually changed positions, added and removed clothing, improvised various covers for my head, all the while trying to block out the noise. So many things go through your mind when you're in an uncomfortable situation. Fortunately I was able to salvage some shut-eye, though I don't know how.

I awoke, not to the hum of mosquitos, but to the crackle of a fire. I must have looked really beat huddled under a pile made up of a sleeping bag, towel, and jacket. I looked up, my eyes still not used to the light, and was greeted by Dr. Geis. "Sleeping beauty awakes," he said. Yeah, sure...some beauty sleep. The three professors left soon after. We took our time, having our usual breakfast of soup and toast. Our meal was supplemented by a half loaf of bread that Dr. Geis didn't want to carry anymore. Dan and I devoured it greedily.

We broke camp and hit the trail. Our next destination was to be High Falls. Dr. Ketchledge and party had been there earlier and he told us how nice swimming it was. He told us to work our way to the bottom of the falls. There we would find a wide crevasse some eight feet deep. The water there was very brown, he explained, and if you went down into the opening and looked up "...it'll seem like you're in a teacup." So with that to look forward to, we pressed on, our packs ever so lighter now.

To be continued
Soil Micro-communities Conference at ESF

"More base line ecological data on the microscopic plant and animal communities of the soil is needed if we are to know the true effect of these additives on the soil." The exchange of this information is the objective of the third annual Soil Micro-communities Conference, according to Daniel Dindal, professor of forest zoology and conference coordinator.

Sponsored by ESF, the Conference is scheduled for October 15-17 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The three-day meeting will feature the presentation of 12 papers prepared by scientists from the United States and Canada, and discussion sessions are scheduled after each presentation.


OSWEGO...

voted to organize a litter pickup on one of the walks north of Oneida Lake. The walk chairman for that walk, Dr. Richard Mark of ESRI (x 8728), will see about getting paper bags for the schoolchildren to use for that purpose. If anyone else is interested in helping these walks for the environment, they can contact Jim Chanatry, Tim Brown or Robin Cole through the student mail, or attend the final organizing meeting at 5 PM, Wednesday, October 3 in 210 Walters. In the meantime, posters are needed to put up in Central Square High School, where an assembly program is still in the planning stage.

CLASSIFIED

Several students needed to strip furniture part-time.

Several students also needed to plant lawns part-time.

If you are interested in either of these, stop by Rm. 104 Bray.

X-WORD

ACROSS
1. Swing
2. Capital of Latvia
3. Cancer
4. Tolstoi's nemesis
5. Risky place and the Red Baron
6. Occurs by chance (arch.)
7. Paella
8. Character from Peanuts
9. Obelisk's chisel
10. Movie: The World of...
11. Youth organization (ab.)
12. Shade of green
13. Finished first
14. Jolt
15. Character from Peanuts
16. Article
17. Range of knowledge
18. Carrot in the...
19. Tramshop (ab.)
20. Fragrance
21. View
22. River in Scotland
23. Soccer hero
24. Symbol: helium
25. Used with nouns and adjectives
26. Kind of hemp
27. Character from Peanuts
28. Soap ingredient
29. Character used in advertising
30. Character from Peanuts
31. Character from Peanuts
32. Dallas
33. Canada
34. Great Britain
35. Character in the -
36. Character in the -
37. Character in the -
38. Character in the -
39. Character in the -
40. Character in the -
41. Character in the -
42. Character in the -
43. Character in the -
44. Character in the -
45. Character in the -
46. Character in the -
47. Character in the -
48. Character in the -
49. Character in the -
50. Character in the -
51. Character in the -
52. Character in the -
53. Character in the -
54. Character in the -
55. Character in the -
56. Character in the -
57. Character in the -

DOWN
1. Footfall
2. Thieves' nemesis
3. Character from Peanuts
4. Risque'
5. — liebe dich
6. Kind of counter
7. Paella
8. Character from Peanuts
9. Gritton chisel
10. Movie: The World of...
11. Youth organization (ab.)
12. Shade of green
13. Finished first
14. Jolt
15. Character from Peanuts
16. Character from Peanuts
17. University of Arizona (ab.)
18. Abbreviation used in advertising
19. Character from Peanuts
20. Character from Peanuts
21. Character from Peanuts
22. Character from Peanuts
23. Character from Peanuts
24. Character from Peanuts
25. Teramore, for example
26. Being (Lat.)
27. Sociologist's term
28. One time
29. A certain
30. Soap ingredient
31. Squared
32. Soak
33. Soak
34. — Ostrich
35. — Dorothea
36. Character from Peanuts
37. Character from Peanuts
38. Gobi, for one
39. Daily
40. Palacio de Bellas....
41. Greeing for example
42. Pigtail suffix
43. Travel on thin runners (var)
44. Love Spanish style
45. World's greatest fushbudget
46. Spiced
47. Squire
48. Any number divided by itself
49. Period of time (ab.)
50. Period of time (ab.)
The ESF Calendar of Events is a service of the Knothole intended to list all faculty and college related events for the week in one place. If your organization is having a meeting, speaker, movies, special event or whatever that you publicized, contact Pat Casciere (3-3924) or the Knothole (by student mail).

*Tuesday, September 25*

8-10pm, Woodchips meeting and social hour. Skytop Ski Lodge
All Forestry wives welcome.
(Woodchips meet every other Tuesday of each month)

*Thursday, September 27*

4pm, SU Biology Seminar. Dr. H. Richard Levy of SU Biology Department will speak on "Oxford Sabbatical-African Safari" in 117 Lyman Hall.

*Saturday, September 29*

1pm, Woodsmen's Team practice
in practice area behind Walters. Everybody Welcome!

*Sunday, September 30*

1pm, Woodsmen's Team practice in the practice area. Get some practice in for the Bar-B-Q!

*Wednesday, October 10*

9am-4pm, ?????????????????????
(pick up your free - for Forestry students- tickets October 1 - through October 5. Don't miss the fun)

TREES...

bridging streams for foot travelers, building lookouts for forest rangers and trail-side shelters and picnic sites for hikers, clearing brush-choked habitats of wild animals and birds, scavenging pollution from creeks and ponds to make them livable again for fish.

These manifestations of "girl power" were too dramatic a break with the past to be missed by the ISR survey team, which had been assigned to help pilot the YCC experiment through a three-year test of the desirability of expanding the camps to hold as many as 100,000 young persons a year.

Result: A recommendation that admission of girls be pulled up to match those of boys.

The recommendation was accepted. Last summer, girls made up almost half the membership of the YCC, which meanwhile had grown to 3,200 in 96 camps in 46 states. The collective female performance of the previous year had so favorably impressed Agriculture Department and Interior Department supervisors of the YCC operation that Ms. Bowersox and Ms. Hildebrand and 50 other girls who joined the YCC as campers in 1971 were invited back to boss work crews in 1972.

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