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The Knothole, October 11, 1973

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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MAINTENANCE -
★ BOTH SIDES ★

Beat again! This week we’ve been gathering information concerning the new janitorial shift which was discussed in last week’s editorial. This week we give the whole story as we’ve gotten it from administrators, maintenance, students and professors.

To give you some perspective on the situation, this current problem first arose two months ago when the proposal to change shifts was first considered. The reasons according to Mr. Ted Kochanek, Director of Maintenance, there were complaints from department heads and professors about the quality of the buildings. At this time there were two shifts and both were passing the buck saying the other shift was not doing their share of the work. Stemming from these reasons there was a desire to consolidate the two shifts to get more work done as well as to increase supervision over the staff. Under the old shift it was felt that supervision of the employees was spread too thin. The day shift had 20 janitors and two supervisors while the night shift had ten and one respectively. These three supervisors were spread over the six buildings on campus.

A high rate of absenteeism also led to the decision to consolidate the shifts. Mr. Kochanek felt that this would lead to greater efficiency and greater control over the work being done.

Mr. Kochanek proposed a 5 PM to 1:30 AM shift, feeling that this would consolidate the shifts and yet put them in the buildings at work at a time of relatively low student and professional use. This proposal was not satisfactory to the maintenance staff and was rejected.

According to two janitors the proposal was rejected because of the time at which the shift ended. They explained that some janitors walk home and they felt it was too dangerous to walk home at that time.
SECURITY...

ination, aimed at combating a crime surge that has reached major proportions on some SUNY campuses.

On many campuses, security units are now barely distinguishable from regular community police. They are empowered to make arrests. They can execute search warrants. They have purchased sophisticated new equipment and added new men.

And, in some cases, campus security officers are allowed to carry firearms—the most controversial development in this statewide professionalization effort.

Under guidelines recently passed by the State University Board of Trustees, the decision to arm individual campus security departments now rests with the president of each local college. At SUNY Albany and SUC Cortland, such approval has already been granted.

Guns have been purchased at Cortland. They appear to be on the way in Buffalo. They are wanted at Stony Brook. And they are already in use in Albany.

At the SUNY Albany campus, a little-publicized selective arming program has been in effect for over one year. Under the policy, the Security Director, Assistant Directors, Security Investigators and the Supervisors are all authorized to carry weapons. Security Director James Williams says these men "often do carry weapons on nighttime patrols." Arming during daylight hours is infrequent, but firearms are available if they are needed.

Williams feels the increase in drug-related armed robberies justifies a "strictly controlled," "highly selective" arming program.

At SUC Cortland, Security Director Donald McHigh remains extremely tight-lipped about his campus weapons-carrying program, asserting "We don't want to prejudice our case (for the use of firearms)." He admitted the security department on the campus is "considering training" in the use of weapons for security officers. But when asked The guidelines for firearms use are rigorous, inflexible and applied uniformly to all SUNY campuses. The policy leaves little flexibility to the individual campuses and, as one security director complained: "There should be some sort of accommodation for local (campus) needs."

In an attempt to gain experience concerning the effect of iron shot on waterfowl, the Department of Environmental Conservation is launching an experimental program this year at five wildlife management areas. They will be offering 15 rounds of iron shot to anyone who agrees to complete a short form indicating the number of shots, birds downed and recovered. This information is sought to gather data on the effectiveness of non-toxic steel shot, commonly termed iron shot, compared with traditional lead shot.

Lead shot, which falls into bodies of water, remains on the bottom and poisons ducks who ingest this along with the vegetation they normally eat. Since iron shot (non-toxic steel) would eliminate this problem, all waterfowl hunters in the Atlantic Flyway—which includes all of New York State—will be required to use it next season. By the following year, lead shot will be banned. According to Herb Dolg, Director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife, "Lead shot produces needless waste, so it is time to get rid of it. This is especially important now that there is an adequate substitute in non-toxic steel shot."

DR. BENNETT

last week I had the opportunity to talk with Dr. John D. Bennett for about 75 minutes. The purpose of this was, quite simply, the writing of this article. Dr. Bennett has been on the ES&F faculty since 1960. Over that time, he has found some interesting changes.

I first inquired as to the present quality of our building maintenance. Dr. Bennett noted a decline in general cleanliness both here and more markedly at SU. However, he qualified his statement. At ES&F we have many more students than previously. This is a basic cause for the partial decline. In contrast, he noted SU upkeep has declined much more in a relative sense commensurate with a less spectacular increase in enrollment. The building upkeep here is about the same as in the past on a per student basis, though.
whether weapons had actually been purchased, he said, "I do not wish to comment on that at this time." He also refused to detail the role students on the campus played in the decision to purchase weapons.

Other security sources have confirmed the purchase of weapons and the establishment of a weapons training program on the Cortland campus.

At SUNY Buffalo, a special subcommittee has released a set of recommendations governing the selective arming of campus security police. The subcommittee urged that weapons be used only against persons posing an extreme threat and recommended the establishment of a campus review board staffed by the security director, students, faculty and staff. The Board would review cases where officers either discharged or displayed weapons and would have the power to take disciplinary action against any offending officer.

Campus Security Director Kenneth Glennon has said the selective arming policy, as proposed by the subcommittee, should act as a crime deterrent on the campus.

At the State University Center at Stony Brook, students voted by a ten to one margin against the use of firearms by campus security police. In the same poll, they voted by an eight to one margin against the use of chemical mace.

Nevertheless, the university faces one of the highest crime rates of any SUNY campus with 207 larcenies, 12 assaults, 97 cases of vandalism and 23 stolen cars reported in the last six months. University President John Toll has refused to authorize the use of handguns by the security department, though officials have made requests for firearms three times in the past two years.

What the controversy over weapons at Albany, Cortland, Stony Brook and Buffalo portends for the other SUNY campuses is unclear. Several security directors feel that without handguns, their forces will turn into "mere watchmen," dependent on community police agencies to deal with the more serious types of crimes. But the situation at the smaller, two-year and four-year SUNY schools, especially in the more rural areas of the state is quite different.
I next inquired into some of our own history. In the recent few years more people have been using and walking across our quad. He said that formerly there was a "social fence" around our quad. Indeed, if anyone was seen walking on it, shouts of "get off" were heard from that person's fellow students. I suppose things aren't like that anymore.

My next question was quite philosophical. That is, did these student actions indicate the larger sense of society. His diplomatic answer was, "Well, yes and no." He sees it as distinctly American the willingness of many people to be messy in public (the littering symptoms). He further linked this with the anonymity of city living. His judgment was that many people dislike the personal contacts of a small town. However, he distinctly said that neither big city nor small town is necessarily good. Rather both have advantages and disadvantages.

Our next topic (of interest to most students) was that of employment for ES&F grads. The economy should loosen in 3-5 years as he sees it. Dr. Bennett even gave some expected trends. Among governments, State government will hire first since these tend to be "well off." The local will be next by using Federal revenue-sharing money. The Federal government will be the last to thaw. The period of inflation control attempts will end and hiring should pick up. An even brighter note is that private industry will hire the fastest of all.

The subject of faculty hiring was my next question. The conversation inevitably led to the quality of teaching. To measure teaching ability is indeed a difficult task since one must measure it by what other people have learned from this person. In addition, a good teacher for one student may not be good for another. Yet a further complication is that student views change over time. That is, with hindsight a teacher may be recognized as good even though when being taught by him you firmly believed he was not good. Actually, the debate could go on for hours as no adequate method of measuring teaching ability has ever been invented.

Oftentimes men are hired who are good researchers. Obviously, this is easier to measure. Many colleges have the "publish or perish" attitude. Luckily, ES&F does not fall into this category. Of course, good research ability does not necessarily imply anything about teaching ability.

Dr. Bennett worked on the original committee for two years that developed the new Resources Management curriculum. He is strongly in favor of this new program. One particular strong point is that an overall, integrated view of subject matter will be more often presented. That is, three credit "bites" of this and that will be better coordinated. In effect, the "efficiency for learning" should be increased. Another marked change is the emphasis on field work. However, this is not the field work of the past. Instead of "training-type" field work, it will be more of field illustration of classroom concepts. In fact, it will be closer to field work done for a Masters degree. The Tully campus will be much more extensively used for this work. The faculty hopes that this change will better enable students to prepare for a changing field.

The topic of our advisory system came under discussion. The two extremes would be the advisor telling the student exactly what to take and the advisor allowing the student to have some control. The former is easier to measure. Many colleges have the "publish or perish" attitude. Luckily, ES&F does not fall into this category. Of course, good research ability does not necessarily imply that the student will be a good teacher. The faculty hopes that this change will better enable students to prepare for a changing field.
ennett...

...student to take whatever comes to mind. Of course, Dr. Bennett feels both are wrong. The riddle is right. But just what degree of mixing is the riddle?

In this light, Dr. Bennett feels it would be wise to consider a new advising system for the new curriculum. His present position is that he often has "no clear conceptions of student interests." By the junior and senior years, people in the new curriculum must clearly identify their academic goals. For this reason he questions whether one advisor is enough. Perhaps a "round table" of two or three advisors should be made available for each student. The exposure to more faculty members could give students better help.

Dr. Bennett's personal educational background involves history, education, and economics. He believes in "general education" for all colleges. Simply defined, it is a broadening beyond your immediate professional concerns. Hopefully, the first two years of the new curriculum allow for this broadening. It is his contention that a truly educated citizen is one who has knowledge in many areas. In fact, one needs such a range to get along in the modern world.

Unfortunately, time had pretty much run out for that day. If you ever need an opinion on almost anything, you will find Dr. Bennett knowledgeable and quite open. I know I got a new perspective on many things.

Daniel R. Mahns

**Outer Fringe**

Although the Outer Fringe is not even a year old, it has become in that time one of the most active groups on campus. Our primary goal is to improve the attitude towards the physical environment. We will achieve this objective by means of landscape projects, by pressing for improvements in physical structures, and by publicity and education.

Last spring we organized a planting project on Booth and Delliplain lawns. The work being done now at all the major dorms--$80,000 worth--is a direct result of requests made by the Outer Fringe. SU has agreed to repair sidewalks, steps and patios, and to construct a handrail on Booth Hill.

Projects this fall include "Syracuse Goes to Pot" day, organized by Jeff Butz and held last Saturday. 1000 house plants were sold. In conjunction with Parents' Weekend in October, we will be planting thousands of bulbs in campus lawns. Tom Hall will be coordinating this project and Bruce Martin is developing the design. We are pressing SU for installation of litter baskets and the city for installation of a traffic regulator on Comstock and University Place. Bob Kobelia is working on a plan for an environmental movie and lecture series to be presented next semester on the SU campus.

We hope to conduct planting projects of deciduous trees next month.

One project we are organizing needs your help. We would like to have an "Outer Fringe--Thought for the Day" to be printed daily in the school and city papers as well as aired on the local radio stations. These thoughts are to be concerned with environmental facts such as "one ton of paper is produced from 17 trees." We need over 100 of these facts for this semester alone. If you can locate any, please put them on a card with your name and leave for Debbie Howe in the student mailbox.

If you would like to help out with some of our projects, you are more than welcome. We meet every Wednesday at 6:30 PM. Location varies so check the Daily Orange. We are especially inviting faculty and administration to join. This student, faculty, administration cooperation has been our strength in the past, our means of accomplishing so much.

Any questions? Call Debbie Howe, x2637.
To the Editor:

As many of you are well aware, several leaflets and petitions (to Richard Mixon and area congressmen), sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council, have been placed on bulletin boards throughout this campus. I would like to thank all those who stopped to think and add their names to an ever-growing list of those concerned persons no longer wishing to be misled by Washington's upper echelon.

However, most of your names will never reach even area congressmen because these same petitions were vandalized or destroyed. New petitions will be available soon, and I hope you will re-add your names and addresses.

To those who ripped-off these "documents" if you must bend, fold, or mutilate, kindly do so only to petitions not yet containing names and addresses. Otherwise, you are interrupting a legal democratic process and likening yourselves to your Communist comrades in their suppression of Russian Jews, intellectuals, and dissidents.

Thank you.

Jo L. Appleton '74
CURRENCY-CRIME

Campus security has suddenly come into the spotlight as crime increases on campuses across the country. The Knothole decided to check with our own security department to see how we are faring. According to Mr. John Litcher, Director of Campus Security, our major crime rate is very low. He accounts for this by pointing out the fact that most crime occurs in the dormitories. He is becoming increasingly concerned, however, about the sneak thief or wallet thief on campus. He stressed the fact that women should not leave their purses unguarded and professors and grad students should not leave their offices unlocked even while they go out for a coffee break. It only takes a few minutes for a thief to go through an office and he can be long gone before you return. Loss rate for the whole student body has been miniscule, but if you are the one who has been robbed you really aren't concerned with the overall loss rate. It's a personal thing.

The other article that is most frequently stolen is bicycles. "It's been our experience that the light chain and combination lock hasn't been effective. Those are the bicycles being taken. The heavy chain and heavy lock are much more advantageous." Mr. Litcher encourages all students to register their bikes. It can be done at the Syracuse police station and is free. He hopes to have a team of Syracuse police on campus sometime this semester for one day to register bikes. The recovery rate is much higher on bikes that are registered compared to nonregistered bikes.

The most serious problem security has to face right now is the parking problem. With only 340 spaces for cars, it is necessary to turn away many commuting students and have them park off campus. At this time the only students allowed to park on campus are those with a medical reason. Security is currently examining this problem very seriously particularly with reference to the hoped for expansion of the college to the west of the present campus.

continued p.8

W'burg I was:

---the horn we hardly heard
---any damage to report this morning? Yeah, basketball court needs asphalt.
---let's hit the field
---"The Prince of Sandwiches" and bloopers
---against the pattern
---ending classes at 5 PM, then "recreating" with calculators.
---real beef about 4 times in 5 weeks
---lots of carbohydrates
---the concrete called "oatmeal"
---enjoying the camp's solitude on Saturday night.
---latrine duty
---Beat Again, and again, and again...
---the Pack Plain
---how many want a laundry run tonight?
---tubing the Hudson
---"oh, wow!"
---the every-other-stall club
---mosquito haven
---x inch DBH, y logs, clean bored, white pines.
---no Fomes nysota
---The Bavarian Haus
---Swana and tarantulas
---Chua a beat.

D.R.M.

Editorial Policy:
The Knothole appreciates any articles, short stories, poems, letters, etc. which anyone might be inclined to submit. However, all such literature must be signed. Name will be withheld on request of author.

(Will "The Naked Stumpy" please take note!)
CRIME...

When the Knothole asked Mr. Litcher about his position on arming of security men he replied, "we are not looking to create problems and I am against the use of guns except in the case of very specific instances." At the present time Mr. Litcher is the only one authorized to carry a gun on this campus and he does not intend to arm men. He does feel that arming under proper controls and constraints of the University centers may be necessary. They are having major crimes, felonies, against the students every day of the week. By proper controls and constraints he means that they must be trained in the proper use of firearms and be target qualified.

In relation to drugs, security hasn't had much of a problem on this campus. Most drug related activity occurs in the dorms. If anyone needs help though Mr. Litcher has contacts with many services and any such help is strictly confidential.

At the end of the interview Mr. Litcher stated that student cooperation has been great and he hopes it will continue. He asks students to keep their eyes open. If you see anyone whom you think doesn't belong in a building or is acting suspiciously, please call security so they can check them out. If it pays off only one time in fifty he feels it is worth the effort. He also stated that he is glad to talk to any student. He emphasized the fact that they would not be bothering him if they drop in to shoot the breeze or to talk to him about a problem.

Bob Loveless

☆ ESF FRAT. ☆

The brothers of Kappa Phi Delta are continuing to uphold the high standards of academic excellence that the fraternity was founded upon. Last semester's grade point average for the brothers was 2.85. Of the seven new brothers, six were named to the Dean's list. Virtually all curriculums are represented in the house and those in the same curriculum are always glad to share their knowledge with each other.

Kappa Phi Delta

BOATS O.K.

Big game hunters were advised today by Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Henry L. Diamond that use of motorboats will be permitted on that part of the Oswegatchie River in the Oswegatchie Primitive area through December 15.

"This will enable hunters to use motorboats to transport supplies and gain access to this heavily wooded remote region during the Northern Zone big game season which opens for bow hunters on October 11," Commissioner Diamond explained, adding, "the firearms season is from October 25 through December 4.

The Master Plan for Adirondack Park State Land generally prohibits the use of motorboats on waters in Primitive Land areas, but leaves it to the discretion of the Department of Environmental Conservation to waive the ban for the Oswegatchie between October 1 and December 15.

"Because of the attractiveness of the Oswegatchie River as a wild canoe route and the relative rarity of these routes in the Adirondacks today, the river should be closed to motorboats except during the big game hunting season in the fall," the Master Fish stated. "Should experience indicate that motorized use of the river during the hunting season is minor, serious consideration should be given to closing the river entirely to public motorized use."

The Knothole is the student publication of the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Published every Thursday. Any articles, notices, stories, letters, etc. to be published must be submitted in the Knothole mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall before noon on Saturday, signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Anyone wishing to join the Knothole staff should contact one of our members. Staff meetings are Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM in the Library Conference Room.

Editor-in-chief: Mary Butler
News Editor: Roland Vosburgh
Features Editor: Stephen Forget
Copy Editor: Mary Butler
Layout Editor: Betsy Loope
Circulation Editor: Betsy Loope
In the case of emergencies he related an incident where a pump was leaking in Illick. A janitor reported this to his supervisor who left a note in the Maintenance office late Friday. The situation was not corrected until later in the weekend. In essence all the janitor had to do was call Mr. Kochanek and the situation would have been taken care of immediately.

Mr. Kochanek went on to explain that he has a rather large job to get done and naturally he seeks efficiency. He is understaffed but at this time due to the budget he is unable to hire anyone else. Mr. Kochanek sees his job as one of satisfying the students, and eagerly seeks students' complaints so that he can get the job done right.

When asked about absenteeism he said if you get six and one-half hours of work out of an eight hour day you're doing good. He stated that he has received no complaints about the shift. Before the shift change was made he polled the janitors to see how many used buses to get to work. None responded that they did.

The biggest problem area to be worked out is the library. Head janitor Mr. Al Miles is working on possible time schedules to ease the problem, such as closing certain areas of the library for periods up to four hours for cleaning. "I believe the whole thing hinges on the desires of the library people," said Mr. Miles, "as to whether they will tolerate the noise factor."

Mr. Kochanek concluded his remarks by stating that it was too soon to know how well the system was working. He feels six months is needed to work out the bugs in the system. They have been studying this problem for a while and this looks like the best set-up; they will have to make it work. His final statement was, "I will never change the hours of this shift."

The Knothole has tried to present both sides of this problem; the Administration's reasoning behind the shift change, and the janitorial staff's reaction to it. As it stands now we are not completely sure that the condition of the buildings is due just to the shift in maintenance hours. But there is no doubt that there are bugs in the present system that must be worked out. The present condition of the buildings bears witness to this.

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**X-WORD**

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**ACROSS**

1. Bank  
4. Women's pro tennis champ  
8. Death castle  
12. Use (Lat. infin.)  
13. Jacob's twin  
14. Arabian gulf  
15. Carpet  
16. Tennis star  
18. Male chauvinist tennis pro  
20. Trading center  
21. California city  
22. Melody  
23. Asian country  
27. Barber —  
29. Your (Fr.)  
30. Castle center  
31. Symbol: selenium  
32. Dust  
33. Word with wording or spelling  
34. Form of the verb "to be"  
35. Burt Reynolds, for one  
37. All — onal  
38. The Great Emancipetor  
39. —— the Red  
40. Wapt  
41. American League (ab.)  
42. Inlet  
44. Tennis ace  
47. Public declaration  
51. Suffix used to form feminine nouns  
52. WW II surrender sites  
53. Certain Greek letters  
54. Word ending with picker or unit  
55. Teenage scourge  
56. Kind  
57. Dutch city

**DOWN**

1. Feline sound  
2. Case for small articles  
3. Move from side to side  
4. Barnes  
5. Combining form: equal  
6. Mother-in-law of Beth, etc.  
7. On the throat  
8. Predecessor of jet  
9. "Much — about Nothing"  
10. Masculine nicknames  
11. School subject (lab.)  
12. Note of the scale  
13. Plump  
14. Pertaining to the abdomen  
15. Napoleon's discovery  
16. Kind of welder  
17. Wife of  
18. Over (poet.)  
20. Tennis flash  
21. Student  
22. Roman bronze  
23. 1863-1930  
24. Egyptian sun god  
25. Melville's captain  
26. Reputation  
27. Tennis star  
28. A noble  
29. Color  
30. Over (poet.)  
31. Preposition  
32. Network  
33. American editor  
34. Tennis flash  
35. Hope of  
36. Wife of  
37. Arthur  
38. Boxer at 5.  
39. —— the Red  
40. —— a universe  
41. Hope of  
42. American League (ab.)  
43. Preposition  
44. Misery  
45. Wife of  
46. American editor  
47. Hope of  
48. Kind of welder  
49. Wife of  
50. Toy  
51. Suffix used to form feminine nouns  
52. WW II surrender sites  
53. Certain Greek letters  
54. Word ending with picker or unit  
55. Teenage scourge  
56. Kind  
57. Dutch city

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**Answer to Puzzle No. 110**

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CALENDAR

The E. S. & F. 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 want publicized, contact Pat Casciere (3-3924) or the Knothole by student mail.

*Thursday, October 11*

4PM, SU Biology-Chemistry Seminar.
Dr. E. L. Vallee of the Harvard Medical School will speak on "Conformation and Function of Carboxypeptidase A" in 117 Lyman Hall.

9AM-3PM, Marine Corps Recruiting Officer will be on campus in the foyer of Nifkin Lounge. (also Friday, October 12)

*Friday, October 12*

5:30-7:00PM, ESF basketball practice upstairs Men's Gym. (held every Monday, Wednesday, Friday; same time, same place)

*Tuesday, October 23*

8-10PM, Woodchips (Forestry wives) meeting and social hour at Skytop Ski Lodge.

THE COLLEGE

ALMA MATER?

Every college has its own school song that is usually played at sports games and other events. But has anyone ever heard the Forestry song? For three years I thought we didn't have one; then at Summer Session II at Pack Forest this year, Dr. Payne sang us a couple of verses of the old Fresh Forestry Song. He said it was almost required for everyone to know it when he went to school here. This song is a good example of the spirit that used to be found here but which now seems to be lacking. It would be sung at future Barbecues, on field trips, or marching through the Adirondacks at Warrensburg. It just might also be on the freshmen orientation test!

Here are the words (taken from the book Songs Foresters Sing) with a few minor revisions from the original. The tune is that of "There is a Tavern in the Town."

Verse 1:
I said, I'll go to Syracuse, Syracuse.
And when they asked me "What's the use, what's the use?"
I said just wait four years and you will see,
When I have studied forestry.

Chorus:
Silviculture I will master,
I will put out fires faster,
I will learn to use the compass and the calipers.

Verse 2:
I'll learn the names of fish and bugs,
Of birds and butterflies and slugs, flies and slugs,
And the names of trees will never bother me,
When I have studied forestry.

Verse 3:
The second year I'll spend in camp,
And through the Adirondacks tramp, Adirondacks tramp,
And I'll do my survey on top of ole Ben Wood,
Though no one ever thought I could.

Chorus

Verse 4:
One day I met a lumberjack, lumberjack,
He up and slapped me on the back, on the back.
And he said, "Young man, to wear my pants, You'll have to have experience."

Tom Zelker