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ESF SPONSORS DANCE COUPLE

The Forestry Student Council voted on and approved a proposal to sponsor a couple for the upcoming Delta Tau Delta Dance Marathon to be held March 8-10. Money from this event goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Last year’s marathon netted a total of $22,000, the largest amount for such a marathon. This year, Delta Tau Delta and the sponsoring groups wish to surpass that amount.

The dance couple consists of Barb Root (F Bio) and Jeff "Sam" Sambur (RM); both are sophomores. The support of the students and faculty of Forestry would be greatly appreciated. Volunteers wishing to collect money for the charity are needed. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of the Student Council Office (basement of Moon Library). Persons or clubs willing to help will have the collection canisters delivered to them on March 1st. If there are any questions call Sam (x3762) or Barb (479-6248).

ESF B’BALL- WINDING UP SEASON

The College of Environmental Science and Forestry Basketball team has been doing exceptionally well this past semester. The team has won its last 4 games in a row and owns a 6-6 record. This speaks well for the team which, in its first year, is playing colleges with well established basketball programs.

The community, and news media have accepted ES&F as the city’s third bonafide college team, along with Syracuse University and LeMoyne College. In evidence of this is the complete post game coverage they get in the two Syracuse newspapers, the Daily Orange, radio and TV broadcasts, and over AP and UPI wire services. The team has Continued on p. 2
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are only a small number left. From past experience we have found these to be slow movers, so we are not reordering. Many people have also asked about the college patch. The old College of Forestry patch is out of stock and no more have been ordered. With ES&F as a new name, the Student Council is designing a new patch. This is a difficult task and we ask for your patience. We are formulating designs and trying to get a smart looking patch for a "student price."

The Student Council hopes that with the revitalization of the Small Store operation, it will better serve the student body. Thank you for your patience and cooperation in the past.

George H. Ellis 2nd Vice President of SA

ROTC WEEKEND

Ever get the urge to get away from campus and find some clean air and forested trails laden with freshly fallen snow? For twenty Forestry and SU students this was only part of a weekend of adventure training sponsored by Army ROTC. After a night under a tarpaulin or a more frigid lean-to, these hardy souls received expert instruction on cross country skiing and snowshoeing. The instruction was given by SU's ski team coach, Mark Ricketts. Equipped with these accessories of snow travel, provided by Army ROTC, they explored parts of Heiberg Forest unknown to modern Forestry field trips.

After leisurely skiing and shoeing through this wooded domain many found mind and body rejuvenated so as to help them make it through the bleak Syracuse winter.

SCF

VETRANS' MEETING

There will be a mass meeting of all student-vets attending S.U. or ES&F at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 6th. The meeting, to be held in the main chapel of Hendricks, will center around the pending legislation on veterans' educational benefits. This legislation may potentially affect all student-vets. For more information, check the bulletin board outside Room 109 Bray or phone 423-4061 and talk to Andy.

OPINION: ALTERNATIVE

THE SR. CLASS GIFT

I recently received a letter from Mr. John Warneck, as did all the other seniors, concerning donations for the senior class gift. His suggestion that the class of 1974 leave something behind to perpetuate its memory among profs, administrators, and within the "very fabric of the college," is such an interesting suggestion that it deserves a public reply.

At first, I was amused. "He can't be serious," I thought. Then I was enraged with the rumored shortage of jobs available to graduating seniors, the difficulties many veterans experience in trying to live and go to school with the rather low GI Bill stipend, and the soaring cost of living (and of education)--who can afford to shell out even $25 for some foolish extravagance? After that, I remembered 1973's typewriters (never mind that they've been sitting there unused for months because of a parts problem...) and noted that some senior gifts can be useful. So what should 1974 do?

I would like to propose that we break from tradition and give a senior class gift to our fellow humans, and not to an inanimate set of buildings. We have supposedly been trained as environmentalists, which suggests a strong interest in preserving the land and water resources of this planet.

George H. Ellis 2nd Vice President of SA

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Our last regularly scheduled game is this Friday night against Cobleskill Ag and Tech. The team will try to avenge a 2 point loss to the Albany Aggies earlier in the season. A win will give them 5 wins in a row, and a winning (7-6) season.

Of special interest to our college is a game tentatively planned against the Syracuse University freshman team on next Wednesday, March 6. The possibility of a rivalry developing between ES&F and SU is anticipated and welcomed. Games against the SU frosh and LeMoyne's JV team are being worked out now for next season's schedule, in an attempt to promote these rivalries and encourage some school spirit.

Come down to the Women's Gym this Friday and next Wednesday at Hanley. Support your team and cheer them to victory!
Many of us stood by and watched in horror as the Military in the name of the people of the United States, wrought ecological havoc on the nations of Southeast Asia. Some others of us even had the dubious distinction of participating personally.

We bombed, plowed and defoliated some 7 million acres of forest and crop land, destroyed watersheds and upset the ecology of many areas. The toll of human life, both military and civilian, is enough to make you wonder if "defending the people's democratic right of self determination," was really worth it. We disrupted food chains and energy relationships that had evolved over eons, all for the extremely short-sighted purpose of perpetuating a very transient and highly artificial set of governing rules. But all of this is history...

My proposal, quite simply, is this: If we are so well heeled that we can afford to buy our college a gift, and if we are at all concerned with the environmental disgrace that was Vietnam, why don't we, as the class of 1974, donate our money to the massive rebuilding that is underway in that country? There are many groups currently soliciting funds for projects that will provide food and medical aid, and rebuild churches, dikes and schools. There is also the Bach Mai fund which seeks to help rebuild the hospital in Hanoi that was destroyed by U.S. planes during the 1972 Christmas bombing.

Other projects will be attempted soon if funds and technical knowledge can be provided. For example, what is to be done with the 26 million bomb craters that mar the landscape? Most of these remain filled with stagnant water throughout the year, providing an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes. How shall the devastated mangrove association, which lines the streams and canals and aids in the stabilization of the Mekong Delta, be repaired? One defoliation treatment effectively kills approximately 100% of the vegetation and in some places, nothing has grown back for many years. What about the so-called "Dioxine" contamination from the herbicide 2,4,5-T? Is it real, has it caused the increase in stillbirths and fetal deformities that have occurred in heavily defoliated provinces? How about the Vietnamese lumber industry? Will it be able to meet the needs of reconstruction when so much of the merchantable timber that is cut, contains shrapnel that damages the saw blades?

Veterans who are having difficulties leaping the academic hurdles are eligible for a federal tutorial assistance allowance. Public Law #92-540 grants the veteran a compensation of up to $500, monthly, for a maximum of $6,000, with absolutely no charge against the basic G.I. Bill entitlement. The function of the allowance is to lessen or eliminate the burden of tutorial expense.

An eligible tutor can be a classmate, a friend, or even a grad student. The only requirement is that the tutor be approved by the vet's professor. For more information, lists of tutors (if needed), and applications, contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 109 Bray Hall.

Dave Ochs
Student-Vet

A note of thanks to the following ESF students who gratiously donated their time and energy to help make the recent New York Section Meeting of the Society of American Foresters (Syracuse, Feb. 13-15) a great success:

Betsy Boyce, Joe Braun, Mary Butler, Pat Casciere, Jim Halligan, Betty Ann Hughes, Mary LaLonde, Betsy Loope, Bob Loveless, Mike May, Gene Piotrowski, Don Schaufler, Diane Shoemaker, Steve Stash, David Teets.

Dick Schwab

FOR SALE

Drafting Tables for sale: one wood, one metal. Perfect condition, half-price. Call Mr. George Clark at 437-6259 for information. (A good buy for LA or Engineering students.)

It's time to stop paying lip service to ecology and start contributing to the rehabilitation of an ecosystem which some of our rather short-sighted leaders have allowed to be destroyed. For more information on projects in need of funds, contact Rob Belisario via student mail.
PUZZLE

There is a bridge that can withstand 180 lbs. of weight without collapsing. A man, weighing 150 lbs., must cross the bridge with 4 bricks, weighing 10 lbs. each. How does he do it without breaking the bridge?

Guess again, guys!

The man cuts off one leg, and then carries them across.
...or he goes across two times
...or he cuts off his head because he doesn't need that for either walking or carrying bricks.
...or carries the bricks in a bucket of water because they weigh less under water.
...or if the bridge only holds 180 lbs., it cannot be very long, so he can throw them across.
...or mixes up some mortar and fire the bricks out of the mortar.
...or waits two weeks while he goes on a crash diet, losing 10 lbs.
...or he hires a 140 lb. penguin to carry them across between his flippers.
...or whitewashes the bricks, making them much lighter.
...or he ties the bricks to a rope, walks across the bridge and pulls the bricks behind.
...or ties a rope to himself, lets the bricks walk across and pull the man behind.
...or cuts off his head, ties a rope to it, carries the bricks across and then pulls the head behind.

Answer: He juggled the bricks while crossing the bridge! (Beat again, eh?)

Kurt Koberg & James Grillo

SAF MEETING

On February 13-15, Syracuse hosted about 150 professional foresters at the Marco Polo Inn for the New York Section Society of American Foresters. Of the many speakers featured, Henry Diamond, Executive Director for the National Commission on Critical Choices for Americans was the main speaker at the Thursday evening banquet. Diamond spoke on Land Use Planning in New York State.

Dr. Peter Black on ES&F gave a seminar on the "Philosophy and Potential of the Environmental Impact Statement."

On the subject of "Valuation of Social Use and Demand on Forested Lands" Dr. Paul Graves, Dr. Hugh Canham, Gary Goulard, and Robert Henning, all from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, presented interesting talks at the Thursday meetings.

Friday there was presented a series of speakers each speaking from a different viewpoint on the valuation of forest land. They included Dr. Frank Armstrong, of the University of Vermont, Phyllis Rock of the American Forest Institute, Herbert Echelberger, of the US Forest Service, Dr. Maurice Alexander of ES&F, John Weeks, Director of Onondaga Nature Centers, and Richard Clippinger of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation.

Also attending were several students from Paul Smith's and from the ES&F Student Chapter of SAF.

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Edited by Proxy

April 26, 1973
I recently received a report from Senator Charles McC. Mathias, the U.S. Senator from Maryland. Towards the end of the report he had a list of questions on issues that will be facing the Senate later this year. The Knothole is printing them here in the hope that you will answer them and return them to the questionnaire box in the library. The answers will be forwarded to Senator Mathias.

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**Energy and the Economy**

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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, movie, special event or whatever that you want publicized, contact the Knothole by student mail.

*Thursday, February 28*
6:30 pm, Alpha Xi Sigma and Robin Hood will meet in 321 Bray.

*Thursday, February 28*
4 pm, SU Biology Seminar—Dr Vithal K. Chanta of U. of Alabama will speak on "An Approach to Establish Total Number of Disseminated Tumor Cells in the Body of an Animal" 117 Lyman Hall

*Friday, March 1*
7:30 pm, Basketball game—ESF vs. Cobleskill A&T. Last game of this season. Women's Bul ing.

*Wednesday, March 6*
8:00 pm, Meeting for all student-vets in Hendrick's Chapel. See notice in this issue of the Knothole.