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ELECTION RESULTS

The Knothole is pleased to announce the winners of the Student Council elections:
President: George Ellis
First Vice-President: Werner Kist
Second Vice-President: Dan Mahns
Secretary: Betsy Boyce
Treasurer: Chris Smith

Class Election Results:
Senior Class:
President: Gene Piotrowski
Vice-President: Dave Rak
Social Chairman: Sue Whittemore

Junior Class:
Representatives: Mark Kirchhoff, Sue Whittemore, Tom Ford
President: Jim Turner
Vice-President: Mary Butler
Sec-Treas: Charlene Hamiwka
Social Chairman: Al Mollitor
Representatives: Al Mollitor, Joe McCluskey, Mary LaLonde

There will be a run-off for the fourth representative position between John Kashorek and Diane Shoemaker.

Sophomore Class:
President: Ann Henderson
Vice-President: Shelah LaDuc
Sec-Treas: Asenath Bernhardt
Social Chairman: Denise Wheeler
Representatives: Terry Dolan, Jeff Morrell, Joan Miller

Our sincere thanks and good wishes go to all those who ran for office in this election.

SAWMILL FORUM AT HILTON

Sawmill Business Management was the name and main theme of a forum held this last Wednesday and Thursday at the Hilton Inn, Syracuse, N.Y. Conducted by the Applied Forestry Research Institute and the School of Continuing Education, SUNY College of ES&F in cooperation with Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association, this forum presented an interesting program on improving business management practices. Being the only student at this function put on for sawmill owners and managers, I found a fresh change from the textbook. Reality moved in slowly as I was reminded that such things as prime rate, the IRS, cost analysis, CPA's, attorneys, and a bank's financing policies were important to these men.

The program was started promptly on Wednesday with a welcome from Dr. John M. Yavorsky, Dean, School of Continuing Education. David Taber, Wood Utilization Service, AFRI, the coordinator of the program (who did a very fine job) and Wm. James Kidd, NELMA, the host then said a few words of introduction. Next, the first instructor in the person of George Patterson, President, Patterson Lumber Co., Wellsboro, Pa. gave his talk on "Managing Your Sawmill by Com-

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George Ellis, Student Association President, accepts the gavel from the outgoing President, James Chanatry, at the Spring Banquet, held on April 11.
A TRIBUTE TO
JOHN KAROLY

For the past four years the cartoons of John Karoly have poked fun, aroused wrath and generally taken a humorous look at goings on at the college. John is a senior now and will be leaving the college for a hot shot career as a Forest Stranger. It is with mixed feelings of sorrow and laughter that we present this special edition of the cartoons of John Karoly.

John's first work. As a freshman he was a very ecologically minded student. After all why else would anyone come to the College of Forestry?

A tribute to all of our classmates who didn’t survive the first semester.
One of John's best cartoons is his bear. Freshman year the bear arrived on campus. Innocent, starry eyed with dreams of going out and waging a one bear campaign to Save The Earth, our bear was soon brought face to face with the realities of life.

Four years later we find our bear with an evil glint in the eye, mean, broken down and ready to clearcut, burn and pave.

YOU COULD CHECK, BUT I DON'T THINK WE HAVE ANY ENGLISH-GRIZZLY, GRIZZLY-ENGLISH DICTIONARIES.

WE'RE SO FAR BACK IN THE FOREST,... WHO CARES IF WE LITTER A LITTLE?
HEY BEAR, LOOKIT THIS NEAT JUMPIN' FROG AH GOT FOR THE CONTEST OVER IN CAL'VERAS COUNTY.

YEAH, BUT YA SQUEEZED AND SKOOSHED IT BY HOLDIN' IT TOO TIGHT, AND IT'S ALL DEAD.

WILL THAT HURT IT'S JUMPIN' ABILITY?

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OH, AH HAD A GOOD TIME YUP, CHRIS'MUS WUZ REAL FINE.

WUT TH...?

LOOKS LIKE NEW YEARS WENT ALL RIGHT, TOO.
Some classes have acquired reputations over the years and are either the type where the students are hanging off the rafters to sit in on it or are the type where you wonder why you ever wanted to study forestry. Both have their funny points as shown here.

Oh—and another thing, they've got a name for forestry students around here.

It sure was fun learning about plant respiration.

We studied animal behavior in zoology 100 lab last week. Guess what happens when you kick a bear in the head.
WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS HOW WE
MANAGED TO GET THORNDEN PARK 6
ON THE 4TH FLOOR OF ILLICK

I don't think Dr. Harlow
has this one listed

TOP STADIA: 36, MIDDLE STADIA: 24, BOTTOM STADIA: 36... WHAA?
THE SPECIES HERE IS STRIPED MAPLE, OFTEN REFERRED TO AS MOOSEWOOD.

The berries of staghorn sumac as well as Sweet or Yellow Birch twigs make an excellent tea or cold drink.

AH TUCK ME A WHOLE SEE-MESTER OF TRIGGERNOMETRY...
STILL CAIN'T SHOOT WUTH A DARN
THIRD YEAR L.A.

OUR NEXT CRUISE PLOT CENTER IS RIGHT HERE!
Looks Like Another Entomology Seminar.

Those Pathologists Sure Take Their Work Seriously.
John has occasionally aroused the wrath of some members of our community. Such as the time when he caricatured the new editors of the paper on the hunt for stories. The reaction went like this.

"Such a cartoon, however, clearly reflects the infantile mentality of those who run the publication and goes against those values that one would associate with college students."

"To say the least - they (the graphics) disturbed me greatly with their casual attitude towards killing."

But John's not partial towards anyone when it comes to offending them. Next week he did it again. A little background is appropriate here. You have to realize that John is a Pennsylvania ridge runner. He's had a gun in his hands since he was old enough to hold it steady and tales of his hunting prowess (enhanced by a few beers) are legendary throughout Penn's Woods.

John's a cartoonist though and so he saw the humor of reversing the hunter's situation.

SUMMER SESSION ASSIGNMENTS

If you were assigned to the Second Session of Summer Camp and are on a waiting list for the First Session, check the list on the door of Room 221 Marshall Hall for changes.

VET TGIF

Friday, April 19 there will be a TGIF in Hifkin Lounge from 4-7, sponsored by the Veterans' Club. All veterans are urged to attend. We need your ideas to make the Vets' Club work for you!
NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY

YOU HUNTERS AND FISHERMAN HAVE DONE A LOT FOR FISH AND WILDLIFE. TELL SOMEONE ABOUT IT. SEPTEMBER 23
workshop with Frank Maraviglia and a landscape architecture school banquet.

Future activities include an office brochure collection from L.A. offices for graduating students looking for jobs, an elective evaluation newsletter for lower classmen, and annual design and graphic awards for students.

Since Jim had no opinion, you may now formulate your own given this information. The barrier between L.A. and the rest of the College can be broken but not with the kind of negativism implied by Jim Culbert.

Dennis Carmichael
President of Mollet Club

LETTER

To the Editor:

In response to Jim Culbert's analysis of club activities, let me clarify the actions of Mollet Club. According to his accusation, we spent much of our $800 budget on our Christmas party. We spent $125 on our Christmas party. In addition to partying, Mollet Club has initiated a weekly newsletter, a speaker series, and contributed to the upstate New York Chapter ASLA newsletter. We sponsored seven students to the annual National Student Landscape Architecture Conference at Pomona, California, and organized a spring break field trip to Pittsburgh to meet with the president of ASLA. Upcoming events include a creativity
The cartoon that caused the damaged egos was the one about our friendly bear. It drew this reaction:

"The humor of J. Karoly has departed of late...an obvious anti-hunter cartoon. How the "Friends of Animals' would like to see Mr. Karoly's work!"

John had no course but to reply with a third and final cartoon.

The annual Tri-State meet between Penn State, West Virginia and ESF has lent itself to a number of cartoons. This weekend we're heading for Pennsylvania to Bring Back The Axe!
Mundog and Pete give it the old college try at the MacDonald Meet.

I don't think that water is gonna boil.
Over the years John has also done his part to promote better inter-campus relations with Syracuse University students.

Thursday started early with a fine breakfast a la Hilton and a talk by David Tabor on "Motivating Employees to Keep Records." This brought back phrases heard in Dr. Graves' Administration and Policy course. It also brought the realization that the managers actually have these problems. Through the morning, speakers were heard on different topics such as "Small Business Administration Business Loan Program" (Michael Walsh), "Planning a Sawmill Investment" (James I. Webb, Webb & Sons Lumber Co.), and "Using an Attorney Effectively" (Raymond J. de Silva, Jr., attorney at law). Continued on p.17
Over the years the Knothole with its eager attempts to be first in covering hot news stories on the campus has asked John to take stabs at commenting on these situations.

The Snack Bar - this was fruitful as it has opened and is doing well this year.

On April 9, 1974, there was a meeting of the Snack Bar Committee to discuss the results of the questionnaire that was filled out a few weeks ago by snack bar users. One suggestion that was overwhelmingly supported by students and faculty was having draft beer vended at the snack bar. It was discovered that a license would cost the Business Office about $250 a year. It is hoped that this service will be provided to students by the Fall of 1974.

Some specific suggestions made on the questionnaire are as follows:

- Menu suggestions: draft beer, ready-made sandwiches, fruit juices, root beer, sub sandwiches, bananas, onion rings, and soups.
- Service comments: self-service coffee, beverage line, carrying trays for large orders, and mass ordering.
- Hours: late hours Friday for faculty-student "sour hours," special occasions.
- Miscellaneous: relish-spice & garnish table to cut down waste.

Forum...

During lunch, Robert C. Mallery spoke on "How to Sell Your Sawmill." The afternoon agenda included Robert C. Kehoe, CPA, talking on how to use bookkeepers and accountants to one's best advantage. Thomas D. Hopkins and Harold Reichl of Marine Midland Bank finished up the day with topics involving financing equipment with the bank and obtaining working capital.

The emphasis throughout was on the saw-mill managers themselves and much time was spent answering questions. The social hour, coffee breaks, and meals gave them plenty of time to exchange ideas and get plenty of time to learn. Advice from an officer of Patterson Lumber Co., was to rethink everything I ever thought I knew. Forestry, as they all seemed to tell me, is a base from which...
**SNACK BAR QUESTIONNAIRE**

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS PRESENTED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AS AN INQUIRY ABOUT THE SNACK BAR FACILITIES. WE ASK ALL USERS OF THIS FACILITY TO COOPERATE BY ANSWERING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

154 total

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NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE****
This is the last Knothole of the year!! My thanks especially to Betsy Loope, Mary La-Londe and Tom Zelker, without whose support I could never have gotten this far.

Mary Butler
Ed.
The purpose of this study was to determine the reliability of estimating vowel frequencies by calculating vowels per line and extending it to vowels per page by multiplying by K (or lines per page).

In determining vowels per line the vowels were first stratified into individual components (a,e,i,o,u) and then each individual component frequency was counted for the first five lines. This was designated as p and called vowels per line after the total was divided by five.

Secondly, the number of lines per page (K) was determined by assigning a value of one to each line and then multiplying the assigned value by the total number of lines on the page. This is a statistically valid method and reliable at .01 confidence level.

The estimated number of vowels per page \( V_p \) is given in the formula

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V_p = pK
\]

The results using this estimating technique and comparison with actual tallies \( V_p \) and the percent error \( (\%E_p = \frac{V_p - V_a}{V_a} \times 100) \) are shown in Table 1.

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Average Total Cumulative \% error = \( \frac{x}{5} = 13.38\% \ \Sigma = x \)

Table 1*

CONCLUSION

From the results and the Average Total Cumulative \% Error it can be easily seen that the estimating equation \( V_p = pK \) is correct to within 13.38\% and can be used extensively for sophisticated vowel estimates except in the case of "o" estimates where a new formula must be derived. Also the relative popularity of the stratified vowels can be easily recognized. For example it can be readily noted that e's are in this year and u's are not; keep this in mind when writing term papers.

*Raw Data in Appendix Page

FORUM...

which decisions are made, but probably more important (to them) in making the profit. I would like to thank Dave Taber for letting me be a part of this program. He did an unbelievable job of coordinating the program.

More should be done in this area, maybe even for students who would like to see what really goes on in the forest business.

Jim Wilkins '74
ELECTION ISSUE

Student Council and class elections take place tomorrow and Wednesday, April 9 and 10. As a special service, this special issue of the Knothole is being published, in order to give everyone some idea of who is running and for what offices. The editors of the Knothole ask everyone in the college community who is eligible to vote in this election to please vote for the candidates of your choice.

Student Council Officers

President: George Willis, Werner Krat
Second Vice-President: Dan Mahns
Secretary: Betsy Dayda
Treasurer: Jim Gilbert, Chris Smith
Sork Chairmen: Gary Spann, Bob Hasen, Charles Frane

Junior Class 41

President: Gary Hatraswala, Steve Anlin
Vice-President: Dave Ruk
Secretary-Treasurer: Barry Tough
Representatives: Mark Kretzmann, Shr Whittamara 93 50 43 15 53

Junior Class

President: Jim Turner
Vice-President: Mary Atla 10 0
Secretary-Treasurer: Charlana Hadwika
School Chairman: M. Hallstar
Representatives: Al Malliot, Bradley Capps, Joe McCluskey, Steve Berk, Mary Landon, Qanda, Shuittman 17 LOC 2

Sophomore Class

President: Ann Henderson
Vice-President: Shehan Lale, John Dehick
Secretary-Treasurer: Kenneth Barnard
School Chairman: Dennis Wheeler 13 5
Representatives: Dennis Wheeler, Mary Witzlack, Terry DiMa, Jeff McRae, John Nix

Nominations for any office will be accepted up to the time of the elections. Please submit any nominations to Eric Mageron, via the Student Council mailbox, basement of Marshall Hall.

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93-0's 16 70's 93 05 90 05
Several years ago the name of the college was changed. In the process of looking for a new name a wide survey was made of student, faculty and administrative opinion. The best one without a doubt was the SUNY College of Ecological Bandwagon Hoppers. The Student Council never could understand why it didn't catch on.

WHY DON'T WE CALL IT "THE STUMPY SCHOOL?"

Perhaps you remember the year the trees on the forestry quad didn't leaf out?

It's gonna be awful embarrassing if they don't green up this spring.
Security on the whole does an excellent job on campus. But nothing is sacred and several opportunities have come about to poke fun at them. Especially when they acquired a truck to patrol the campus.

SECURITY HERE. I JUST CAUGHT A STUDENT TRYING TO ATTACH A GARDEN HOSE TO THE CHANDELIER IN BRAY ROTUNDA.
The perennial dispute about walking on the quad brought forth this cartoon.

There's only one way to keep those dudes from cutting this path across the quad.
Our hero. Need more be said?

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY
For those sophomores and juniors about to attend summer camp in Warrensburg we wish you good luck and "five weeks of fun in the sun."

Dr. Frederick O'Neil was the recipient of the 1973-74 yearbook dedication at the Spring Banquet on April 11.
The 1972 National SAP Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas saw several of our students from the student chapter in attendance. But the trip out and back was quite another thing.
Four years ago the Sweetheart's Ball quietly died and the UnBarbeque came into being. Apparently it's been quite successful. Must be due to the stumpy's natural aptitude for having a good time.
The Knothole staff freshman year when our budding cartoonist first arrived. Left to right for you old-timers: Mickey Sull, Paul Hornac, Evan Dentes, John and Bob "Montana" Brown.

I'll tell you, John, we're just about plumb written out. So to you readers we just present the rest of Mr. Karoly's portfolio. Hope you'll enjoy it!
I think we'd better start camouflaging those deer traps.

I found the funniest-looking oak tree.

On the average, about how big does a northern pike get?
All right now deepen th' back cut ... that's it ... an' take out that hinge an' that'll bring that big ole tree right...

...down... on... me...

CRA-ACK
SNAP

WHUMP!

Koten said there'd be days like this

Some weeks there's just nothing to write a cartoon about.
AH, THE FOREST NEVER TO BE TOUCHED SO EVERYONE CAN BENEFIT

TREES SHOULD NEVER BE CUT DOWN SO THAT THEY ALL CAN GROW UP BIG AND HEALTHY

DON'T WORRY... I'LL PROTECT ALL FORESTS

.... OOOOH

"clearcut, burn & pave"

IT SNOWED MORE THAN I EXPECTED...
I THOUGHT WE WERE WALKING ON THE SIDEWALK.
Four eastern timber wolves will soon fly from their Minnesota homes to the Huron Mountain Club in northern Michigan in an effort to increase Michigan's dwindling wolf population. Sponsors of the experiment, including National Audubon, the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, hope that the wolves will breed in Michigan. The state's wolf population has dwindled to less than a half dozen in recent years. Only the states of Minnesota and Alaska continue to have substantial wolf populations.
Well, that's about it folks. Hope you've enjoyed the show. We on the Knothole certainly have. Thanks John for not taking us too seriously and getting us to laugh. We'll miss you and your cartoons but wish you the best of luck.

Sincerely,

X

Eustace B. Mifkin and the Knothole Staff
Dear Mom & Dad,

This semester I am taking good courses like dirt, fire, bugs, blocks, R.S. Trivia, sadistics, rocks...

Hope you enjoyed it, seniors! Goodbye and good luck!

J. Karoly

Landscape Arc

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

Summer camp must do something to your eyes. I can't see a thing.

You need us, too.

Boys, you can really get into forest chemistry.

Prepare saw blade number 27!

But we've only got two...

Shut up!
Hey, Chainsaw, did I just see Mort start up Fool's Hill with a stick in his hand?

Well, even if he does find one, they're pretty elusive critters. How's he going to lure it into the open for a picture?

Yup, we're doin' our biology project fer the first week here at Pack, gonna git a pitcher of a panther.

That's what he took the stick along with 'im fer.

Well, jest lissun...

Wait a minute, there's not a whole lot of proof that panthers still exist in the Adirondacks.

What do you mean?

Oh, Mort don't think he'll have much trouble findin' one.

Well, this is it for Ridgerunnin' an' Stumpjumpin'. It's been four years and it's been fun. Good-bye, good luck and take it easy, ya' hear?

J Karoly