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SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Following the tradition of years past, the Senior Class of 1975 will begin preparing and raising funds for a class gift. This gift has had two basic functions throughout the history of the school. First it provides a means to let the Senior Class do one last "good turn" for the college while they are still students. Many of the conveniences and basic objects on our campus are themselves class gifts. The college name plaque on the west face of Illick Hall was the class gift of 1969. The display cases in Nifkin Lounge and the flagpole on the north side are class gifts as well. The Class of 1975 has seen many changes over the four years—from the change in the College’s name to the annual Barbeque held on a Saturday. Let us not change the long held tradition of a class gift.

The second function that a Senior Class gift provides is a chance for the whole class to work toward a goal for the last time. The class officers have a few ideas for the gift already, but they would appreciate any suggestions that seniors, other students, faculty and administrators can offer. During spring registration there will be a table in the basement of Bray Hall where seniors will be asked to give a small amount of money (any amount but we would like to strive for a buck apiece). Each senior will also be able to vote for the class gift he or she thinks is best out of a list of suggestions in various cost ranges.

Let's try for good participation in making this the best class gift in the history of the college.

If you have any questions or suggestions, contact one of these Senior Class officers.
- Gene Piotrowski: 476-3823
- Dave Rak: 476-8016
- Robin Cole: 476-2195
- Dave Ochs: 478-9576
- Tom Zelker: 478-9576
- Mark Kirchhoff: 475-9188
- Dave Armloovich: student mailbox

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON REFERENDUM

This coming registration there will be a referendum put forth by the Student Council in order to amend the present Constitution of the Student Association. As it stands now, the Social Chairman of each class has no vote on the council. This has often resulted in their absence from council meetings and lack of participation in activities usually organized at the meetings. We would like to see the Social Chairmen brought back into the council and given a vote. One of our main obstacles is that in order to amend the Constitution, we must have the approval of 2/3 of the Student Body. As you can see, this is a rather difficult task to accomplish. We ask for your cooperation and patience at registration to vote on this amendment and help us become more effective.

Referendum Committee

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATIONS

During the still future spring semester we as students will again be faced with decisions about the mandatory student fee, and possibly whether it should be mandatory at all.

For the 1974-75 academic year we students will pay $18.90 to The College of Environmental Science and Forestry, $20.75 to Syracuse University and $3.00 to PIRG (which was refundable) all in the form of student fees, for a total of $42.75 this year.

It should be pointed out that we as a community at this college have many dealings and relations with Syracuse University. The student fee we pay to them, to have the privilege of participating in their Student Association sponsored activities, is only a

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small part of this total relationship.

As an aid to help all of us prepare for the upcoming referendum on student fees the Student Association budgets of both the College and the University are presented here. They are broken down by organizations, and the allocation that each organization receives is listed. I would ask you to please consider the budget breakdown and let me know how you feel about it, where your interests lie and in which organizations you participate. During spring registration the finance and Supply Committee of the ESF Student Council will be conducting a further extensive written survey also on this subject. I do not have the official support of either Student Association for this article.

David Rak
173 Lambeth Lane (Skytop)
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
476-5016

College of Environmental Science and Forestry
1974-75 Student Association Budget

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At the time this article was printed, Saengerbund had requested $150 but it had not been allocated yet.

This is the last Knothole for the semester. Anything submitted from now to the end of the semester will be printed in the registration week issue of next semester.

Syracuse University Student Association
1974-75 Budget

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At the time this article was written there were 18 more organizations requesting funds for the first time this year out of the Contingency funds.

ESF "ISSUES"

Since I got here in September, 1972, the three greatest controversies at E.S.F. have been the path across the quad, the Hackberries, and the statue of Abe Lincoln. Isn't it nice how readily our fine little community becomes involved in the vital issues of the day.

Jim Lawler
PLANT DOCTOR DEFENDS BEDSIDE MANNER

As a plant doctor, my bedside manner was a bit rough but the diagnosis was correct. Yes, there is more than one way to tell a patient he is sick and should take better care of himself. It is also possible to move out of the diagnostic realm and provide treatment services. But the treatments are so simple that anyone can do them.

Everyone is an instant expert on tree care at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Every student, faculty, and administrator gets asked for tree advice sometime. The trick in providing advice is to know your audience and how much they really need or will use the advice. If many thousands of dollars are to be spent, you would be well advised in some instances to admit ignorance and have the client get the most competent advice available.

Would the person who takes credit for the original advice in planning the College of ES&F campus plantings, please come forward and defend the dollars spent and the advice in maintenance of the plantings, please come forward and defend his decisions? Is it not ironic that qualified advisement is not solicited even though it is readily available?

A cosmetic bandage of pride, over moving a jad plant or the planting of class specimens in areas that no one considered significant enough to landscape, does not help anyone. Yes, there is something wrong. The first job is to shock the patient into realizing that he is sick. And that is difficult when the patient is made up of many "experts."

But we are dealing with large sums of taxpayers' money and the education of large numbers of future specialists. Our students, the community, and the taxpayers of this State deserve the best example of what qualified specialists can accomplish when properly utilized.

Paul D. Manion
Resident Plant Disease Consultant
Specializing in design and preventative maintenance
Presently soliciting a few additional qualified clients

CLEARING UP THE ISSUE.....

I've been "intrigued" by the recent "exchanges" between students and faculty concerning the care of our campus shade trees. Do these writers know that for two years after planting, such trees are the sole property of the contractor? They cannot be touched, watered, pruned, or anything else by the College until accepted (or rejected) at the end of the two year period. Whatever the contractor does to replace dead trees is entirely his business and at his expense. He doesn't even work for us but rather for S.U.N.Y. and may have a contract at one or more other state colleges throughout the state. That's the system, and there's nothing we can do about it.

When the landscaping for the new quad and around Walters Hall was being planned, it seemed to be a once in a lifetime chance to develop an arboretum with a variety of trees and shrubs. No such luck. We ran into a stone wall-state contract. Nothing could be done. The result has been a plethora of thornapple bushes! so-o-o-, there's no use blaming the College for these things. You'll have to change the system, if you can. Of course, after the College accepts the job (2 or more years), then we can do anything we wish, including the digging up of some excess thornapples to be replaced with something better.

William M. Harlow '25

QUOTE TO PONDER:

"Not a single human achievement was conceived or realized in the bracing atmosphere of steppes, forests or mountain tops. Everything was conceived and realized in the crowded, stinking little cities of Jerusalem, Athens, Florence, Shakespeare's London, Rembrandt's Amsterdam. The villages, the suburbs, are for the dropouts... we will decay, we will decline if we can't make our cities viable. That's where America's destiny will be decided-in the cities."

Eric Hoffer
ESF B-BALL ON TOP

It looks as if we finally have a really good basketball team. They’ve been going great guns this year, with a present record of 5-2, losing only to Albany Pharmacy College and Albany Business College.

The leading light of the basketball team this year has been junior Pete Kosloski in the forward position, who has consistently scored high.

The ESF Green won the Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament at Adirondack Community College this year, and brought home a trophy presently on display in Moon Library. The team’s most recent win was Friday night against the Oswego State junior varsity.

Our “Green Machine” will be playing the SU Tangerines on the 17th before the varsity game, so don’t miss the action at Manley Field House.

Dear Readers,

We wanted to run a picture of Pete Kosloski but we discovered it is impossible to put pictures in THE KNOTHOLE without incurring considerable expense. You’ll probably see it in the yearbook anyway. We tried.

The Editors

Now, we told you it was impossible! (The picture, that is.)

TOYS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Ellen Gural in the Bulletin Room is collecting toys for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for Christmas. Any toys will be taken if in good or repairable condition. This is not just a Christmas time project, but is carried out all year long. If you ever have any toys available, and especially now, please take them to Ellen in the Bulletin Room, basement of Bray Hall. Anything will be vastly appreciated. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs your help.

POETRY CORNER

We're spurred with the spikes in our soles;
There is water a-swash in our boots;
Our hands are hard-calloused by peavies and poles,
and we're drenched with the spume from the chutes,
We gather our herds at the head
Where the axes have toppled them loose,
And down from the hills where the rivers are fed
We harry the hemlock and spruce.

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We had the last quiz in policy today sooner it will be the end.
All minds are left in a state of decay and marks on a downward trend.
The final remains and with some strain
With a grain of salt, we'll take that dreaded exam
as a sacrificial lamb, like Custer--a last stand we'll make.
And when at last we've made our play with failure our ultimate friend,
We'll return next year in a similar way and do it all over again!
Guest speaker on December 3 for the Bob Marshall Club lecture series was David Newhouse, currently the chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Adirondack Mountain Club. In addition, Mr. Newhouse was appointed by the Governor to the advisory committee for the High Peaks; he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Environmental Planning Lobby, which keeps abreast of conservation legislation and the activities of the Department of Environmental Conservation; and is a member of several other local and national conservation organizations.

Mr. Newhouse spoke on influencing conservation. He pointed out which branches of government have significant input into conservation matters, which citizen groups are involved in conservation particularly of the Adirondack Forest Preserve, and how individuals can influence conservation, citing several examples of effective influence by groups and individuals.

The most important element in becoming effective is to be informed. Mr. Newhouse pointed out the advantages of belonging to a conservation organization. A club which is involved in conservation can be a source of information; it is a body into which you can pool your ideas and influence; financial support allows for continued effective influence. When writing legislators, Mr. Newhouse suggested that even if your point of view is that of your organization, do not write your personal letter as the view of the organization, i.e. do not mention your representation, since all such letters are often considered as one, not separate individuals. It is good for your legislators to become familiar with you through letters.

This lecture gave us a greater understanding of how one can actually have an influence in conservation. And the man who told us how has possibly had more influence than anyone else acting as a citizen for the Adirondack Forest Preserve.

Several lectures are planned for the next semester in the series "American Wilderness: Contemporary Attitudes." Assemblyman Andrew Ryan will speak at the end of January.

Have a good vacation,
Rich Feldman
Bob Marshall Club
sure some hunters are going to wonder if some of the big does they see go by could possibly be bucks that have shed their antlers.

This is a distinct possibility, for the first bucks may shed their antlers during the last few days in November. Back in 1938, deer season in the Catskills was from December 1 through 15, which isn't too far from the late portion as we have it this year. At that time, about one buck in 20 of the legal reported take of 1,932 bucks, had either loose or easily-pulled-off antlers.

In 1959, a deer-of-either-sex season was held in the lower Hudson Valley and the Southeastern Catskill counties of Dutchess, Putnam, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester from December 15 through 18. During this season all deer were checked, and it was found that 22.8 percent of all yearlings, 34.7 percent of all two and one-half-year-old bucks, and 61.8 percent of all bucks three and one-half or older, had shed their antlers. Though this is a little later than our current season, it indicates that at least the older bucks were well along in shedding their antlers.

During a December 4-16 deer season in West Virginia it was found that as many as 15 percent of the bucks checked had lost at least one antler. This would seem to indicate that antler shedding throughout much of the northeast is starting at about the same time.

Assuming this to be a fact, a study of shedding frequency made in Connecticut will give us a good picture of what occurs in New York. During the last half of December they found that 16 percent of yearlings and 21 percent of older bucks had shed their antlers. Nineteen percent of yearlings and 32 percent of older bucks had shed their antlers by January 16, and by the end of the month, 68 percent of yearlings and 87 percent of older bucks had shed.

MOVIES ON CAMPUS!

Look forward to next semester! The SAL will be sponsoring A Night At The Movies. Every other Friday evening, at 7 and 10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium our organization will sponsor cartoons, news reels, and a feature film. Admission will be 99¢. What a way to begin or end a Friday evening! The first night will be January 16th (the Thursday of registration week!) but all following shows will be on Friday nights. See You There!

Ray Miller
SAL Film Committee

Paul M. Kelsey

CLBS 1974

Well, people have been on my back to get out a column on last summer's sessions at Cranberry Lake. I'd like to apologise for the delay with the explanation that I've spent the last four weeks rearranging identification labels on the trees around campus. So without taking any responsibility for the following (from the notes of McCullough, Hungari et al.) and without any pretense of this being a sterling literary masterpiece, particularly clever, or even "just ducky" (Lang, 1974), here it is.

NICK (knock) NAMES

Matey, plecop alias Buffalo Bob, Rocket Man, Suicide, Old Timer, Automatic Spike Machine alias Dollar Bill, Qualade, General, The Big E, Bubba, Little Richard alias the Baby Killer, Frank Pit, Turkey Woman, Wild Bill, Continued on p. 7
VOLLEYBALL

From Cranberry Lake Recreational Station's SUICIDE STADIUM, the teams in alphabetical order: Goby's Burgers Curved Air Electric Octopi Old Timer and Ye Old Cronies Oswegatchie River Rats Pete's Qualudes Pop's Tops Ted's Toad Circus Warsaw Pact

and the rhetoric in no order: "Primo serve--Plecos can move backward--Come down on it! --the Burn's Return--Bend over, touch your toes, jump up and down on your heels--Jack you're on the other team...Jack!--What are we BARBARIANS?--Shut up and feed me the ball --Nice carry--Who's the goat?--I got it, I got it, I got it...TAKE IT!"

DON'T WORRY'S
A: I'll take care of it.
B: Where are my shrews?
A: I threw them out.

A: We'll cover for you.
B: Where's Ted?
A: He's taking a shower.

A: I'll get you up for breakfast.
B: What time is it?
A: 9:30

FOOD, FOOD, GLORIOUS (?) FOOD

Pete: Why don't you make jello?
Jack: When I make it nobody eats it.
Pete: I don't want to eat it. I want it for my compost heap.

THINGS IN GENERAL

"If you're a big man at night, you gotta be a big man in the morning." "G. D. beeches." "These graphs are lousy." "No Comment, thank you." The Cranberry Lake Milkshake. "I John Johnston...." Going to see the bears. Q: "What are you doing?" A: "Photosynthesizing."
Gentlemen:

It has come to my attention recently that an unusually high percentage of our emergency room accident cases have been persons from your college. The reasons for this are unknown to me at this time but there seems to be a pattern emerging from the impact statements made out after the accidents. They all are riding something (bicycle, pogostick or horse), and (looking at, slobbering over, reading)a (book, newspaper, girly magazine, dictionary) while actually riding. They become (absorbed, disgusted, excited, spaced-out) and forget where they are. At the same time an object (pedestrian, streetlight, baby carriage, Mack truck) inserts itself in the victim's direct path and a (mishap, smash-up, collision, gross-out) occurs.

There does not seem to be anything else to be stated here. I just wanted to warn you of this threat to the reduction of enrollment at your college so that you can be aware and investigate this situation.

Sincerely,

Dr. Hans R. Bloody

P.S. Some of the more serious cases babble "Abe Lincoln! Abe Lincoln!" Is there some sort of club with this motto?

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

DEER

The deer season will be ending soon so those of you who haven't taken that trophy buck still have a few days left. Early reports indicate that this was an excellent year for deer hunting. A good number of the wily whitetail have come out of the Southern Tier this fall. Every hunting season produces some memorable tales and this year has been no exception. It seems that some friends of mine were out for the season opener on November 18 and they probably won't forget that day for a long time. Early in the morning Nancy saw three does and two bucks at a very close range, he raised his gun, squeezed the trigger only to hear a click. It seems that the action jammed. The deer took off and ran right by his brother who at that exact moment had heard "the call of nature." You might say he was caught with his pants down.

For those of you looking past the pleasure of deer hunting; a late season on duck will be held starting December 25 and running through January 4. The season calls for lots of open water so head for the big lakes such as the Finger Lakes, Lake Ontario and large rivers such as the Seneca. A hot spot for those willing to travel has always been the Niagara River near Buffalo. This calls for a boat or a good strong retriever, either of which is a must for the late hunt. The weather on the Niagara can be very nasty on a cold day so wear those thermals. Don't look for me I'll be watching a holiday football game. But then again.....
The purpose of this questionnaire is to utilize student input as a guide to designing a more representative yearbook. If you have any complaints, you can make them known through this questionnaire.

The total amount of student fees collected last year was about $25,064. Of this, $9673 was allocated to the Empire Forester. This means that out of the $18 you paid to CESF in student activity fees, $6.94 went to the Empire Forester budget. This amount is needed in order to have a decent yearbook.

Since the yearbook does require so much time and money, we hope you will take the time to sit down with your copy of the Empire Forester and answer these questions as seriously as you can. Without your opinion, it is difficult to make any improvements.

THE YEARBOOK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

1. Year in school: ___Freshman ___Sophomore ___ Junior ___Senior ___Graduate ___Faculty
2. Do you think the College of ESF should have a yearbook? ___Yes ___No
   No opinion
3. Undergraduates: Did you pick up your yearbook this year? ___Yes ___No
   No opinion
4. If you did pick up your yearbook (or if you at least saw one):
   What was your overall impression of the yearbook? ___Excellent ___Very good
   Good ___Fair ___Poor ___No opinion
5. Would you be willing to pay for your yearbook some amount? ___Yes ___No
   No opinion
   If so, how much would you be willing to pay? ___50¢ ___$1.00 ___$2.00
   ___$3.00 or more
6. Would you be in favor of advertisements appearing in the back of the yearbook to help defray the cost? ___Yes ___No
   If so, should these ads be:
   ___Forestry related ___Anything
7. Would you like to see color photography in the yearbook? ___Yes ___No
   No opinion
8. Do you think the use of "second color" should be continued (e.g., pages 1,8,9,16)?
   ___Yes ___No ___No opinion
9. Was there adequate coverage of events at the College? ___Yes ___No
   No opinion
   Was there adequate coverage of clubs and other activities? ___Yes ___No
   No opinion
   If not (for both preceding questions), what was missing?
10. If no club pictures are available with a club participating in one of its activities, would you prefer a line-up shot of the club members as opposed to no picture at all? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion

11. What did you think of the copy (text)? ___Excellent ___Very good ___Good ___Fair ___Poor ___No opinion
Was there enough text? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion
Was there too much text? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion

12. What did you think of the cover? ___Excellent ___Very good ___Good ___Fair ___Poor ___No opinion

13. What type of pictures would you like to see more of?
___Candids - students
___Candids - faculty
___Formal groups (not including senior photos)
___Special effects (e.g. pages 9, 16, 63)

14. Would you like to see a listing of seniors’ activities? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion
Addresses? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion
If so, where? ___Back of book ___Under the senior’s photograph

15. As a senior would you be willing to pay a sitting fee for your senior portrait ($1.50)? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion

16. Would you like to see student art (pictures, poetry, etc.) included in the yearbook? ___Yes ___No ___No opinion

17. Comments:

PLEASE RETURN TO 107 BRAY