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The Knothole, February 6, 1975

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

The Student Council at our school supplies a seldom acknowledged, yet important function of coordinating and initiating activities at our school, and dispersing student activity fees to the respective clubs and organizations on campus. Needless to say, an active council results in a full activity-filled school year. It also acts to represent the student body to the administration. It is thus very important to have responsible and initiative types of persons in the Student Council. It is time for you to start thinking as to who your Student Council Officers for the upcoming school year should be and if interested, putting yourself up for consideration.

The offices of the Student Council are as follows for each class:
- Class President
- Class Vice-President
- Class Secretary-Treasurer
- Class Social Chairman
- Class Representatives-at-Large

Each of these offices has 1 vote on the Council. The Student Council is headed by the Student Association Officers, whose positions are as follows:
- Student Association President
- Student Association 1st Vice-President
- Student Association 2nd Vice-President
- Student Association Secretary
- Student Association Treasurer
- Student Association Social Chairman

Each office has 1 vote except the S.A. President who is the chairman of the Council.

A student may run for any of these positions except the S.A. 1st Vice-President, who is the 1st runner-up in the S.A. Presidential Election. Besides these positions, several students are also needed to represent our school in the S.U. Senate.

To run for any of these offices, a student must be in good academic standing. The continued on p. 2

PAPER RECYCLING UPDATE

After last year's record 96,000+ pounds of paper, this year is the "bottom." We (and the whole area) are having difficulties with the waste paper market situation. It is a most unfortunate set of circumstances, especially because people are co-operating with us rather well. We will continue to take paper for a while yet anyway, so keep it coming.

It is at this time that I will publicly announce a change in our leadership. At our organizational meeting on January 23, Jim Cane and Mark VanDover became the new leaders. I wish them none but the best in their new responsibilities.

Now, I must turn to a thoroughly unsavory topic --- that of garbage and non-paper materials in our green-and-white Theta bins.

continued on p. 3

ATTN:

FISHERIES PEOPLE!

Interest has been expressed in starting a Student Chapter of the American Fisheries Society at the College of Forestry. If you are among the expressees and would like to know more about it, kindly attend the meeting on Monday February 10 in Rm. 251 Illick at 4:00 or if interested but unable to attend, call Tom Rosenbauer at 478-9001 for information.

These are some of the possibilities for such a group:
1. Instructional speeches at schools and clubs.
2. Experience using what you've learned through aid to graduate students on thesis work.
3. Aid to Conservation Dept. on creek census or check stations.

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NOMINATIONS...

exact structure of this governing student body can be found in the S.A. Constitution available in 107 Bray.

The Student Council Elections will be held on March 3rd and 4th this year. Nominations for the various offices will be accepted anytime between Feb. 3rd and the 16th. All one must do to be nominated is to have one of the present council members nominate him at a Student Council meeting or call any of the following students:

Werner L. Kist 476-8113
Dan R. Mahns 476-8113
Mark Kirchoff 475-9188
Mary LaLonde 479-6011
John Ozard 423-6430
Mike Winnikl 423-2882

If you have any questions feel free to call these people. They are willing to answer any questions.

Nominations Committee

SUNY SECURITY

In the past year, there has been a lot of student protest on many SUNY campuses. With the exception of one campus where the protest has been concerned with housing, most of the uproar has been over the status of Security Officers on SUNY campuses.

Although there has been no problem on our campus, we feel this is a subject in which all SUNY students should have an interest. Actions taken at Stony Brook or SUNY Albany do sometimes cause repercussions here. With this in mind, we present the first part of a series on campus security on SUNY campuses in an article taken from The News. Any comments on this are welcome.

If you have any questions fell free to call these people. They are willing to answer any questions.

Nominations Committee

VOTING RESULTS

At Registration, each student was asked to vote on the Social Chairman Referendum. The ballots had been tabulated earlier. However, announcement of the results was postponed until we could get the exact number of full-time students from the Registrar's Office.

As a result of the 3 day vote, 1616 students voted.

1536 - yes
66 - no
14 - abstentions

According to Professor Green, 1836 full-time students registered for the Spring Semester. In order to make a constitutional amendment a 2/3 approval vote was needed, i.e. 2/3 of 1836 or 1224. Since 1536 students voted yes, the Referendum issue has passed and the constitution will be changed accordingly. The Student Council wished to thank everyone for their patience and cooperation in passing this issue.

Referendum Committee
Dale Rubin Werner Kist
Jeff Morrel Sue Schafer
Tom Zelker Al Mollitor

Continued on p.3
SECURITY...

willing to treat students differently than they treated ordinary people in the community.

After study of law enforcement problems, the need for better qualified personnel was apparent. Acting in 1969, the State University of New York called for the upgrading of campus safety officers and the creation of the Office of Security Services within Central Administration.

With the shift from safety officer to security (or law enforcement) officer, came increased educational standards. Today State University Security has an educational requirement as high as that of any law enforcement department in the State. Moreover, SUNY's security officers are continually upgrading their expertise through local, state and federally sponsored training sessions.

Besides the basic education requirement of two year's college education, each security officer must successfully complete a course of training approved by the Municipal Police Training Council and the State University. This is basically the same training taken by conventional police officers but twenty-one of the 285 required hours training are especially oriented to the campus' milieu.

Training sessions cover the range of the police-related problems affecting our society: offenses (penal law), criminal procedure, vehicle and traffic law, disorderly conduct, mental illness, intoxication, delinquency — causes and prevention, accident investigation, crisis intervention, narcotics and dangerous drugs, burglary, robbery, larceny and theft, injury and death, sex crimes, bombs and bomb threats. In addition, officers study the history and philosophy of law enforcement, constitutional law, psychology, and good human relations in general.

Municipal police training courses are conducted by well-known experts from appropriate local, state and federal agencies, as well as faculty and administrators drawn from the state's colleges and universities.

"...our inability to assign definite values to these causes of the disturbance of natural arrangements is not a reason for ignoring the existence of such causes in any general view of the relations between man and nature, and we are never justified in assuring a force to be insignificant because its measure is unknown, or even because no physical effect may be traced to its origin."

George Perkins Marsh, 1874

BOTANY CLUB: FUNGI

Participation in the Greenhouse cutting session, on Jan. 27-29, was quite good. 100 students each made 12 cuttings selected from 5 species: W. Red Cedar, Globe Arborvitae, Dawn Redwood, Chinese juniper, and the spreading form of Chinese juniper. All species are capable of growing in our local climate.

The next Botany Club activity will be given by Dr. Lowe. We had, in the last issue of the Knothole, announced that the lecture topic would be on edible mushrooms. However, the topic has changed upon request by Dr. Lowe. He will now talk about his interesting and unusual experiences collecting fungi. This lecture will definitely be quite entertaining, as Dr. Lowe has many years of fungi collecting under his belt. Refreshments will be available after the meeting. The lecture will be held on Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 Marshall Hall.

Werner L. Kist
Pres. of the Botany Club

WPE CLUB STARTS

The Wood Products Engineering Club will hold the first meeting of the new year on Thursday, February 13, at 12:35. We will meet in Room 407, Baker Laboratory. All juniors and sophomores are especially urged to attend.

RECYCLING... from p 1

...ever, we really observed the grossest, filthiest contribution on January 27. It was on lilick 2. We had the "sheer delight" of finding approximately 27,000,000 mouse (or rat?) pellets (feces). That was bad you say? Well, then we found the 90% decomposed mouse (or rat?) in a wire "coffin." We recyclers only recycle PAPER, not shit! and would appreciate it if whoever did this, did NOT do it again.

Once again, I feel a round of applause is due all of our volunteers, our very cooperative maintenance dept. and all who, in good faith, contributed their papers. I, personally, would like to thank all who have helped me in my capacity as "Head" of Student Paper Recycling. So, CHEA for now and never let the ideals die.

Daniel R. Mahns
The Fate of The Knothole

(Gone, Gone, Gone?)

In approximately a month, Student Council elections will be held. At this time, all clubs and organizations will also be required to elect new officers, the Knothole included.

Working on the Knothole takes time. Someone has to write the articles, edit them, types them, lay everything out, put on headlines, take it to the printer, get it back from the printer, put it together and distribute it. And someone has to be responsible for everything that goes in. There is no pay, and usually precious little thanks. All one gets is the satisfaction of knowing it was done.

The Knothole is going to need a new staff. Almost a completely new staff. A lot of people signed up to work on the paper during fall registration, but as usual, they didn't show up.

I have been putting out this paper for the past year with a total staff number of six. Granted, the Knothole is not the D.O. But it isn't supposed to be. The D.O. doesn't tell you what is going on around our campus; it doesn't give any information about the Career Services Office; it doesn't tell you when Security is going to start impounding your bike because it isn't in a rack. We do. But it is a little difficult sometimes with only six people.

Of the six of us, two are graduating. Two just won't be working on the paper anymore. That leaves just two people left. Do you really think they can do it by themselves?

I have worked on this newspaper for 3 years; the last two I have served as Editor-in-Chief. For the most part, I have enjoyed myself. But 3 years is enough. I am not graduating this year. I'm just quitting. It's time someone else had the joys and headaches of this job. I would like to be able to devote my time to other things.

My layout editor feels the same way. For the past two years she has given up her Sunday afternoons to put the paper together. We've both given up a lot of Wednesday nights. She isn't graduating, either. She's just quitting.

I would like to thank Betsy Loop© (the above mentioned layout editor), Tom Zelker, Timon Thompson, and my two great typists, de Vets.

VET ST

The Vets Club held its first meeting of this semester last Thursday. Plans were discussed for upcoming Vets Clubs sponsored events. Novel ideas are needed to make these even bigger successes than the dance we sponsored last semester. In addition we will need more workers if we are to succeed. All Vets on campus are encouraged to attend our next meeting which will be announced via posters and/or the Knothole. If enough Vets attend to form an adequate quorum the election of officers will be discussed and nominations held. With more participation we will be able to hold more Vets Club sponsored events or social events for the Vets themselves. The new ideas and participation of all the Vats on campus are needed. So pay attention to the bulletin board announcements and attend the next meeting.

FISHERIES... from p.1

4. Interested group with which to discuss ideas.
5. Attract speakers on fisheries subjects.
7. Resume material when job hunting.
8. Greater faculty-student interaction.

You'll be a more competent fisheries student for the effort.

Barry Garlitz and Rich Kaiser. I couldn't have done it without them.

This newspaper has been around for a long time. I would really hate to see it fold, because we would all be the losers. But it's your newspaper, and your student fees help pay for it. So I hope some of you will do some thinking. Instead of saying "to hell with it," how about working on it?

Someone, I hope, will have the guts to decide to carry on with it. Because if no one does, it will be too bad. As soon as those elections are over, I quit.

Thanks to all the people who have helped me over the years.

Mary F. Butler
Editor-in-Chief

Mary F. Butler
Editor-in-Chief
The Mohawk Indian takeover of state land at Moss Lake in the Adirondacks is still going strong. Some Indians have moved out while more have been seen arriving. There have been no major incidents since the last shootout a few months past, but there have been smaller conflicts. A Mohawk on a snowmobile recently blocked both lanes of a highway up there for no apparent reason, and there have been reports of shoplifting and arguments over paying the state sales tax. These Indians, though, are determined to stay and have already brought livestock in and are preparing to do some farming next summer. Why they chose this area to live in is bewildering. Even the word Adirondack means "bark eaters" and who likes to eat spruce bark? The summer is short and the soils are probably not too good either. The ancient homeland of the Indians along the Mohawk River and Schoharie Creek is much better suited to habitation. But this area is more heavily populated than the wilderness. Also, back in the thirties, there was a state commission to study Indian claims in New York. It found that the Iroquois owned most of the Adirondacks but the State rejected the report. Now the Mohawks have moved in and the State doesn't know what to do. Threats have been made to invade the settlement with hundreds of State Troopers but so far nothing has happened. This could be Governor Carey's last stand depending on how the new state bureaucracy handles the situation.

Tom Zelker

The Fort Stanwix Restoration in Rome, New York is now about 10% complete. The log walls of the Revolutionary Fort will be constructed of Southern Pines! If this fort is to be realistic why doesn't the National Park Service (the people in charge) use good old White pine and other New York species? Or have they found evidence that Loblolly Pine once thrived in Central New York?

"The notion of the ocean
Gives the notion of commotion."

A. Holiday

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A recent general survey of the grad student population here at ESF has revealed several intriguing facts. Of those grad students questioned, 50% were found to be working toward an M.S., the area of study being Stochastic Analysis of the Predatory Behavior of the European Polecat. The remaining 50% were found to be working toward a PhD with Biodegradation of Organophosphate Insecticides the subject under study. One hundred percent of the participants indicated that work was involved in developing their theses.

The entire body of persons surveyed are currently, or have been, TAs and enjoy or enjoyed their work, whether as TAs or grad students. In response to the question of whether their students were serious about the subject which the grad students taught as TAs, however, there was some variation in opinion. About half of those questioned stated that some of their students were not serious while the remainder admitted that most are serious. All participants would change the TA system if given the chance.

Surprisingly enough one hundred percent of the grad students involved in the survey take part in extracurricular activities.

On a heavier note, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were definitely believed to be more serious food for thought than bologna, while more than 40% were of the opinion that, "Peanut butter and jelly allows for more creativity in its preparation."

If, in a vacuum, a feather and a penny were dropped from a height of 200 feet onto a passerby, all questioned supported the view that the penny would be more infurious, with half making the qualification of equal weights.

Most significantly, the survey revealed that only 50% of those grad students participating prefer scrambled eggs to any other kind of eggs.

The author admits that the statements above may not adequately support other opinions, and therefore invites any grad students who may be of opposing or adverse opinion to express themselves.

Sue Rogers
CALENDAR

*Thursday, February 6*
7:30 pm, Bob Marshall Club meeting, planning for upcoming events. Nifkin Lounge.
7:00 pm, Alpha Xi Sigma and Robin Hood meeting (ESF honoraries) in 313 Bray.

*Friday, February 7*
9 am-2:45 pm, Kappa Phi Delta blood drive, Nifkin Lounge.
7:30 pm, ESF Basketball Club plays Tompkins-Cortland Community College in the Women's Gym. ID card needed.

*Saturday, February 8*
9 pm-1 am, Annual Unbarbecue at Drumlins. Buse available starting at 8:45 pm.

*Wednesday, February 12*
Dr. Lowe will speak on collecting fungi. Watch for posters for time and place.
7:30 pm, ESF Basketball at Finger Lakes Community College.

*Thursday, February 13*
7:30 pm, Bob Marshall Club meeting, films, food and plans.

KPD BLOOD DRIVE

The Blood Drive will be held again this semester. It will be February 7, 1975 from 9:00-2:45 in Nifkin Lounge. A free pint of beer will be donated to each donor courtesy of Hungry Charley's. The donation takes less than one hour. The Blood Drive is sponsored by KAPPA PHI DELTA. The frat is trying for a record of 200 pints, announces Blood Drive Chairman Michael Rubinstein.

COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE: STUDENT QUARTERS IN NYC

CIEE is pleased to announce the opening of the CIEE Student Center in New York City. This year-round facility has been established by CIEE to provide low-cost accommodations in New York City for the traveling student. The Student Center is located in the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and 34th Street, in mid-town Manhattan. All rooms in the Student Center are air-conditioned and have private bath and television. CIEE feels that this facility will provide a useful service for CIEE member institutions. International program staff can use the Student Center to provide an overnight stay in New York for program groups prior to their overseas departure or upon their return. The Student Center can also be used by independent students traveling to or through New York. Rates are as follows:

Groups (minimum 15)
- Three- or four-bedded room: $5.40 per person
- Twin-bedded room: $6.75 per person
- Single room: $10.80 per person

In addition, there is a $1.50 per person baggage handling charge for groups arriving and departing as a group. This charge is made only once, regardless of the number of nights.

Individuals
- Three- or four-bedded room: $6.00 per person
- Twin-bedded room: $7.50 per person
- Single room: $12.00 per person

The Student Center is able to provide a variety of other services for groups using the facility. Bus transfers to or from New York airports and other transportation terminals can be inexpensively arranged. Complimentary meeting space for groups is available at the Center. Special rates are also available for individual faculty members, as well as facilities for professional conferences and meetings.

If you have any questions about the Center, please contact:
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