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The Knothole, April 4, 1978

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body
EAT PIE

The Pie Eating Contest is today, (Wednesday, April 5) at 2:00 (right after Prob & Stats!). We’ve got 24 pies waiting for 24 people willing to eat one pie the fastest. Dr. Frank Smith will be on hand to time the event. "Table Talk" has donated the pies, and one case of beer and two Bonnie Raitt tickets will be given away as top prizes!

If you don't feel like eating an entire pie, come on down, watch the fun, and pick your favorite. The contest will be held on the Quad if its nice, Nifkin Lounge if its Syracusing out. There is a $2.00 entrance fee.

DEPT. MANAGERIAL SCIENCE & POLICY SEMINAR:

Professor L. Bender will speak on "Modernization of land data systems"
Meeting on Wednesday, from 11:45-12:45 in 324 Bray Hall.

Syracuse University Department of Biology Seminar held in 117 Lyman Hall at 4 PM: April 6: Dr. B. Chabot, Section of Ecology & Systematics at Cornell University speaking on: "Energy Allocation Patterns in Plants"

ENTO SEMINAR

Larry Weill speaking on "Aging in Insects" April 5, 127 Illick Hall at 12:50 PM

wildlife grad school

Getting into a graduate school in wildlife biology is still as tough as ever, but this year it is a little easier to get going. That’s because the Wildlife Society has recently compiled a publication entitled, A Guide To Graduate School Faculty in Wildlife Biology (Volume I, Northeast Section).

It is a directory of wildlife research interests of 73 professors from 17 schools in the northeastern part of the U.S. and Canada. Information includes a detailed description of current research projects, an index by subject area for each faculty member, and the present number of graduate students per faculty member.

The guide costs $2.00 and will be on sale Thursday (4/6) in front of Marshall Auditorium. If you miss the sale, leave a note in The Wildlife Society mailbox, or at 225 Illick. Hurry, supplies are limited!

alpha xi sigma

One last call for Robin Hood Book suggestions. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the Robin Hood Book Collection, it is leisure reading material that is suggested by you, the students and purchased by Alpha Xi Sigma. They are given to the library for any student to read when he gets tired of reading technical and scientific text books. These books will be available to you, so decide what you would like to read, submit title, author and publisher in the student mailboxes in Marshall under my name by April 8.

Kathy Lyons
ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT THREATENED!

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 protects not only such species but habitat and ecosystems upon which they depend, in recognition of the need for biological diversity and man's dependence on healthy ecosystems and their components. Federal agencies must comply with the act and actively promote its goals. These same agencies often promote porkbarrel projects like dams that destroy habitat and rare species; prime example is the TVA and Tellico Dam. Dam supporters like Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee are actively trying to dismantle the act by exempting federal agencies.

Contrary to the feelings of these agencies, the act has not "stopped progress;" out of 4,500 potential conflicts only three have reached the courts. If the act is watered down, no habitat, natural area or rare species is safe from destruction. The act must be preserved intact, and federal agencies must fully comply with it.

Write Senator Daniel Moynihan (Dem. NY) urging that the act be kept AS IS. Write him c/o US Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (Send copy to your congressman.)

-Friends Of the Earth

SCHOLARSHIP

Zonta International is a classified service organization of executive women in business and in the professions. Among its international and local activities, the Zonta Club of Syracuse offers an annual scholarship of $500 to a qualified student matriculated for the bachelor's or advanced degree and carrying at least 6 credit hours. The student must be a resident of Onondaga County. Selection is made on the basis of financial need and academic potential. It is the purpose of the award to encourage adults, especially mature women, to continue their education for career advancement. Preference will be given to people who are employed or who have other responsibilities while attending college. A scholarship winner is not disqualified from applying again.

The Office of Financial Aid has applications for this scholarship. Completed applications should be returned to this office by April 12.

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IMPORTANT!

HEY STUMPY: Have you filled out your Student Record Verification Form yet? If you haven't (and if you don't know what a SRFV is, then you haven't!), get over to the registrar's office, 113 Bray Hall, and fill it out!
A Fishy Story

The American Fisheries Society has many activities planned for April.

On Tuesday April 11, 1978 our distinguished guest speaker will be Dr. Payne whose topic will be "Trout a la Quebec"; Fisheries in the Canadian Park System. If you are at all interested in fishing, come share Dr. Payne's experiences and insights.

On Wednesday, April 19, 1978 we are pleased to announce that Cliff Creach, fishery biologist for the DEC will be here to speak to us on his present fishery work. More details on this in the next Knothole.

All the above meetings will meet at 7 PM in the second floor conference room of Illick.

We are also involved in a stocking program in the coming weeks, April 3-7, April 10-14. Short meetings will be held each week to organize stocking teams. If you feel you would like to "throw some fish in", look for A.F.S. posters in Moon, Illick and Marshall Halls on when these meetings will be held.

HA-HA-HA

When it rains rather than snows, when birds and buds begin to make their first tentative appearances, and when the quad turns from white to shades of browns and greens, you know it is once again time to write for the Knothole Humor Issue! So, humor us with your favorite side-splitters, and help us brighten your busy end-of-semester with a touch of nonsense. Submit pieces marked "For Humor Issue" to the Knothole mailbox in Marshall's Basement.

An aquatic biology course guide is also being compiled by some members of the club. This guide is being done to aid aquatic oriented students to choose pertinent courses at ESF and SU. Any students who would like to participate or offer suggestions, are asked to come to one of our meetings.

So if any of the above are of interest to you, I am looking forward to seeing you at our meetings.

Jack Saltes

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WEBSTER POND, FZO 470 FIELD TRIP ON MALLARD BEHAVIOR

I don't care what Lorenz says; I like to grunt-whistle after a nod-swim!

I NEVER head-bob on a first date!

After the humans leave, I'll show you some real bill shaking!

Your marsh-pond or mine, sweetie?

Darn! I dropped a contact lens!

Remarkable! Human writing movements always precedes my bill-shaking!
May 3 is Sun Day

Seven and one-half years ago, in 1970, the celebration of "Earth Day" formally introduced the environmental movement to people across the nation. On May 3, 1978, the coordinators of "Sun Day" hope to do much the same with the solar energy movement.

The goal of Sun Day is to educate the general public about the potential of solar energy, and to promote a transition from oil and atomic power to safe, non-polluting, reliable energy. Many environmental groups will take part with displays, conferences and publications. It is the hope of Sun Day coordinators nationwide that not only citizen support is demonstrated, but that a scientific basis be shown for the shift to solar energy.

NYPIRG will take part in the coordination for Sun Day at various colleges in the state, including Buffalo, Syracuse, Queens, City, Hunter, NYU, and Brooklyn.

Each of the colleges will have displays and hold rallies designed to interest college students who will soon enter a job market revolving around the energy transition. John Ziegler, Queens staffperson is coordinating NYPIRG's activities.

In New York City, Sun Day has been extended to May 3-6 to incorporate the wealth of information and equipment available. The Council on Environmental Alternatives will be organizing Sun Day activities in New York City.

DO YOU HAVE A WINDMILL? The Survey Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign is trying to locate people who own or operate a windmill used to generate electricity. The study is being undertaken for the U.S. Energy Department to determine the state of wind energy use today and its future possibilities. If you know of anyone, please send names and addresses to: Robert Ferber or Diane O'Rourke, Survey Research Laboratory, University of Illinois, 414 David Kinley Hall, Urbana, IL, 61801.

A summary of the 1977 amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act is available from the National Wildlife Federation. Prepared by NWF staffer Peter Sullivan, this recap provides a concise analysis of the 78 amendments passed by Congress in December, 1977. Single copies may be obtained free by writing: Peter Sullivan, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Dixville Notch, N.H. is about to become one of the first communities in the country to be completely lighted and partially heated with wood. A boiler will be fueled with wood chips from local logging and pulp mill operations and will power turbines to produce electricity for a rubber company, a 240-room hotel, a ski area, a country club and the town's half-dozen homes. The hotel and rubber company will be heated entirely with steam.

Protests are pouring in to the Canadian government from around the world because of the slaughter of tens of thousands of baby seals which begins in northern Canada later this month.

While all this protesting is going on, however, the fur industry is reaping record profits. The publication "ADVERTISING AGE" reports that American furriers enjoyed their biggest year in history during 1977, selling an estimated $600 million in coats and other garments.

Just five years ago, "ADVERTISING AGE" says, the fur industry was nearly destroyed by the ecology movement. The animal protection institute claims that young people, once the leaders in the protest against killing animals for their pelts, have become the biggest consumers of furry materials. Furr are in.
It's Spring! (or won't you believe it 'til the snow melts?) Spring is the traditional time for young love to flourish-and our patron saint, Eustace B. himself is fair game for love letters....

Dear Eustace,

I've long admired you from afar. Your benevolence toward your fellow students is very touching. Who else would encourage freshmen with small monetary gifts? Who else would donate an area for the students relaxation and recreation? On the surface these actions may seem insignificant, but to me they indicate an inner warmth and compasion.

Although I've known you but a brief time, a mere year and a half, I know that my feelings are not infatuation but much more. I've tried to restrain my emotions but with each passing day my love grows stronger.

I hope ours can be a long and meaningful relationship.

All my love,
Canestine J. Trump

St. Regis Scholarship

St. Regis Paper Company announces its 1978-79 Undergraduate Scholarship in Forestry for second year students attending: the Universities of Maine, Mass., New Hampshire, Vermont, or SUNY CESE.

This Scholarship provides $1,000 per year for the Junior and Senior years, and also an opportunity to work for St. Regis Paper Company during the intervening summer. The Senior year stipend depends on the maintenance of a satisfactory academic record and continued matriculation in Forestry.

Applications and additional information are available from the Office of Financial Aid, 111 Bray Hall. Completed applications should be returned to this office by April 12.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY INFO.

Student members of The Wildlife Society who attended the state chapter's meeting in February will be reimbursed at our April 10 meeting. Some form of proof of attendance will be required, and no reimbursements will be made after April 10. If you cannot attend the meeting, please leave a note in our mailbox before April 10.

At that meeting, Dr. Rainer Brocke, from the Adirondack Ecological Center, will be speaking on "Wilderness Wildlife Management". See you there!

BACKYARD NATURE PROGRAM

The Backyard Nature Program now has 5 classes open in Delaware School (a nearby elementary school). We need students interested in teaching these classes. It would involve about 2 hours once week.

We also need students interested in helping out with our 'new' Environmental Resources Library and our Film Review Booklet. So much else is going on and could be going on- the most important requirement is able-bodied, dedicated students.

If interested, come to our meetings on WED. nights at 7:00 pm. in 230 Illick or drop a note off at 225 Illick. Help keep environmental education in the community and in the kids.

"As you see, we've preserved as much of the centuries-old forests as possible."
Yes! This is what you’ve all been waiting for: A sale to end all sales! Small Stores, in B-19 Marshall, is under new management. We have all products in all sizes. I don’t care about profit. I’m selling At Cost! Everything must go! Seniors: This is your last chance to get those beautiful and prestigious ESF T-shirts to wear at graduation and to job interviews! Underclassmen: Show your school pride with official ESF Small Stores goods. Great gifts for friends, mothers, fathers, grandmothers, sisters, and brothers!! Here are the low, low prices: Beautiful T-shirts in maple-leaf and college seal styles only $2.45, wonderfully warm hooded sweatshirts in college seal and NEW maple-leaf styles at a mere $8.55, Stylish Jackets, with college seal emblem at a slight $10.45 for light lining and a thrifty $14.30 for heavy lining, incredibly picturesque shoulder patches for a nominal $2.25, Splendid decals, both rear window and square, a steal at 45¢ each. Classic ESF stationary at a cut-rate 75¢ per box, Charming three ring binders for a paltry $1.55, rugged and useful all metal tatum for those rainy field trips and Tully in regular at $7.10 and delux at $11.35, both absurdly low in price.

The store will be open:
MONDAY 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30, 12:45-1:45, 2:00-3:00
TUESDAY 10:30-12:00, 3:00-4:30
WEDNESDAY 9:30-12:00, 12:45-1:45, 3:00-4:00
THURSDAY 8:30-11:30
FRIDAY 8:30-9:30, 10:30-12:00, 2:00-3:00

So take advantage of this once in a lifetime sale. If the store isn’t open when you stop by—try again! You can’t afford to miss this sale!

Jay Sexton
Manager

EARTHWARD BOUND

It’s hard to put in words what I feel
For the Campbell Island Flightless Teal
It cannot spiral nor swoop nor sing
It cannot do much of anything
Neither can I — which perhaps makes clear
Why I would mourn should it disappear.
SKILLS PRESENTATION

Wednesday, April 5th, Ms. Judy Lamana, Assistant Director of Personnel at CES&F and Adjunct Asst. Prof. at S.U., teaching Personnel Management and Labor Relations, will conduct a session primarily for women, concerning how to handle questionable interview and employment situations, related legalities, basic assertiveness skills, and what it is all about to be a female professional in the employment market. Rm. Ill, Marshall Hall 7:00 P.M.

Other presentations offered for the balance of the semester are:
- April 12, Marshall Ill 7:00 P.M. - "The Job Search".
- April 19, Marshall Ill 7:00 P.M. - "The Interview".

FEDERAL and STATE CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The New Federal Life Sciences and Engineering Amendments for the next quarter has been issued. There are a number of areas and positions available for those who fit the various engineering requirements. Under the Life Sciences Amendment - Raleigh area office will be accepting applications for Microbiology GS 5/7 from June 1 through June 29 only. Washington will be accepting applications from May 15 through June 2 for all positions at the GS 9-12 level. To be on the new nationwide list of eligibles for Range Conservation, Soil Conservation and Soil Science at grades 9/7 you must send one set of applications to:
- USDA Soil Conservation Service Special Examining Unit
- P.O. Box 1300
- Washington, D.C. 20013

New York State is offering an examination on June 24 for "Professional Careers in the Natural Sciences". Applications must be postmarked by May 22. These positions are found in many of the New York departments and agencies and are located throughout the state. Trainees in the field of Chemistry are involved in a variety of analysis, ranging from detecting air pollutants to testing the quality of materials bought under state contract. Trainees in the field of Biology are involved in bacteriological examinations or biological research. To qualify: By August 31 you must possess a Bachelor's degree with a
**Lost:** one black right-hand mitten
leather. Lost on 3/20/78
If found please call 475-2954 and
ask for Regina.

It might mean the end of cocktail parties
and other stand-around occasions if we
used the direct approach of one three-year-
old to another in Sunday school: "Let's
don't talk to each other unless we really
have something to say."

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**CLASSIFIED**

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**KNOTLINE: THE KNOTHOLE HOTLINE**

Knotline: "I wish someone could do
something about a SPRING IN!!"

This campus after its eminently
harsh winter should, with the advent of
spring, have a party utilizing the quad.
To do this with success, we the students
and faculty should on a beautiful sunny
Friday afternoon, bring a beer truck and
a good general entertaining band or the
quad and have a "Spring In". This is a
very attractive campus, and made for
people utilization.

The general out of doors interaction
of all the people in this academic insti­
tution will result in a prideful expres­
sion of our fortune. This will contribute
to our cumulative memories, and the
happier ending of a long year. This
seems to be of interest to many people
right now, and in the weeks to come.

Concerned Students,
Gary Williford
Archie Bernardi
Otto Guenther

(Knotline has contacted each class
President about the possibility of a
Spring-In. No one class has the funds
that would be required, but if a couple
of classes or clubs wanted to get toget­
er on it, it may possible. Present
plans for upcoming events include a
possible coffee-house, and an ice-cream
social, both maybes. If you have other
ideas about events you'd like to have,
get in touch with your class officers and
let them know.)

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**CATCHALL......**

$$ Jan S.; Are you really the wicked
witch of the West?
$$ Cheri B.; Is it true that you want
to go to Willie Wonka's Chocolate factory
for your honeymoon?
$$ Ken B.; Where am I? What class is
this? Isn't the test Thursday?
$$ College of Forestry, where men are
men, and women are men. If women = men,
then men = women, therefore;
College of Forestry, where women are
women, and men are women.
$$ And sheep are relieved!
$$ Lady Linda's Home in the Woods now
featuring modern foot-stompin' dance
instruction, by famous choreographers!
No need to be an "I-can't-dance" retired
forester any more!
$$ Only 20 more school days left! (But
who's counting?)

$$ Allie; Why did you inoculate the
control???
$$ K.A.L. drank until loose,
and he wanted a piece of caboose.
So he had a good time
with a pork-q-pine,
but ended up losing his Moose!

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**OPEN FORUM**

On Monday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m.,
in Nifkin Lounge (tentatively) there
will be an Open Forum on "Academics &
Education", for all students, faculty,
and administration. Topics to be
discussed include: education for educa­
tors, teaching workshops, the goal of
education in the college, and testing
(methods, curving, etc). There will be
a panel of faculty members there to
discuss the issues and answer questions.

Students have very few opportunities
to learn about the policies and workings
of this college, and even fewer ways to
input their desires, opinions, and sug­
gestions. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PART­
ICIPATE AND BE HEARD!! IF YOU DON'T
USE THIS CHANNEL OF COMMUNICATION,
THEN YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN WHEN THE QUALITY
OF EDUCATION FALLS SHORT OF WHAT YOU
THINK IT SHOULD BE.

Look for signs and posters that will
be announcing the Forum and giving
additional information. And Come!