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The Knothole, February 26, 1976

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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STUDENTS MEET WITH ADMINISTRATION ON BUDGET

On the evening of February 15, students came to 5 Illick to learn from Vice Presidents Anderson and Pentoney how the State budget is developed, how SUNY fits into the budget and the mechanics of the problems ESF faces in the budget proposed by Governor Carey. After these informative talks, the Vice Presidents fielded questions. The majority of questions were perceptive, intelligent, and illustrated the concern of those present for the future of their education at ESF.

It was particularly inspiring to see the greatest concern coming from the freshmen and sophomores. This concern is well-founded since they will suffer most from deteriorating State support.

The consensus from those present was that the first and simplest course of action that every student, parent, and alumnus must take is to write letters to their State Senators and Assemblymen, and to Governor Carey. These letters should point out 1) that we are the only unit of SUNY receiving a net decrease in funding, 2) the personnel cut is twice as great as the average for SUNY schools, 3) that our faculty are among the lowest paid while putting in among the most hours, and 4) do not forget that this is the only school in New York preparing students to become professionals in Environmental Science—Governor Carey's proposal is one more example of his animosity toward those striving to improve our environment.

Do not shrug off this matter as one which is unworthy of your concern. There have probably been few or any public issues which have affected you more directly than this one. To ignore your responsibility to inform your public servants of your concern and views on this issue is to pull the noose around your neck a little tighter...with your own hands.

To aid you, lists of Senators and Assemblymen are available on the information desk in Moon Library and are posted on the bulletin board, too. The address on this list can also be used for Governor Carey. Hopefully more copies of "ESF '76" can be made available for info concerning the budget. Urge your classmates and parents to write.

Find out what your Student Council officers and representatives are doing to help this situation.

Rich Feldman

ATTENTION

Due to its negative priority status, your student newspaper has not quite made it through the bulletin room in the last two weeks.

In case someone is curious as to just how this occurred, a little background may help in understanding. All articles received by noon of the Saturday prior to publication date are typed up and arranged into a "master copy" of the Knothole by Sunday night. On Monday morning this master is submitted to the Bulletin Room, where it is subsequently placed at the bottom of the pile of items to be printed up for the week, such as examinations and various newsletters, etc. The Knothole copy then generally surfaces by Wednesday afternoon or Thursday at the latest. According to reliable sources, the difference between the Knothole's priority and that of other users is that they are paying for the use of the service and the Knothole is not.

Therefore, regardless of the importance to the students of any information submitted to the Knothole (however rarely this kind of information may appear in the paper), economic and political considerations must take precedence in determining whether you will actually get this information. However, since we're all here for an education, knowledge of these facts in the future should more than compensate for the lack of a few Knotholes now.
CAREER PLANNING

The Library as a Resource

"Students should learn to locate and use available library resources to assist their career planning and employment search." William Sheldon, Coordinator of Career Services.

Mr. Sheldon and Ms. Betsy Elkins, Moon Library, have recently developed an instructional program to assist students with this task. Mr. Sheldon states, "College students use the library to facilitate their coursework and research projects. Why not use this same resource to assist career planning?"

Mr. Sheldon and Ms. Elkins will be presenting this new program Tuesday March 2 at 7:00 in the Moon Library Conference Room. "We would like to offer this program in the library." Student interest is expected to be high—we ask all interested students to sign up for this seminar in 107 Bray.

This program is for all students, underclassmen are encouraged to participate.

CAREER SERVICES
William Sheldon

SMALL STORE BUSINESS

The hours that the small store will be open this semester (until the middle of March) are as follows:
- Monday.............12:00-12:30
- Tuesday.............3:45-4:45
- Wednesday........12:00-12:30
- Thursday...........10:00-10:30
- Friday.............12:00-12:30

If these hours seem exceptionally unreasonable to you, please let me know through the Student Council mailbox.

The response that I received about the demand for the car stickers indicated that they were no in sufficient demand to reorder. In the same spirit, I would like to know how the students feel about the green sweatshirts; specifically, is the present design sufficient, or would a hooded sweatshirt with the college emblem be preferred? We have no sweatshirts available now and I am in the process of assessing their past sales record. Therefore, the sooner that I hear from you, the sooner I can take some action in this regard.

Norm Johnson

DR. HARLOW AND HIS FILMS

Many of you are familiar with Dr. William Harlow as the author of the keys you used in Dendrology and other books related to tree identification. Fewer of you probably realize that Dr. Harlow is a Professor Emeritus of this College who is still to be found on campus, pursuing his many interests and projects. And yet a smaller percentage of the students here realize how diverse and involved is the background of this amazing gentleman.

Part of Dr. Harlow's background is filmmaking. While many of his films are of an educational or instructional nature, some are particularly artistic creations. Dr. Harlow has offered to show two short films, "Exploring With the Time Lapse Camera", and "Rivers: An Allegory." The latter has been described as a free-flowing, thought-stimulating film that has inspired creative writing and painting from many who have viewed it. Dr. Harlow believes that the reaction a person has to the film is dependent upon his experiences.

These two films will give us a taste of Dr. Harlow's instructional and creative talents, and his anecdotes, memories, and perspectives will be of particular interest to forestry students.

Join us for an evening with Dr. Harlow on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 PM in Room 212 Marshall. Come and chat over coffee and other refreshments after the films.

Rich Feldman
Bob Marshall Club

Archers!!

Did you ever wonder how your bow was made or why it costs so much? This Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Meyer, ESF's resident expert on wood and chemical plastics, will discuss the use of wood plastic, which was developed at this college, in the process of modern bow construction. His presentation will include slides of actual bow and arrow construction taken at the wing and Bear Archery plants. Get to know what makes your arrows go. Plan to attend this interesting talk. 110 Marshall.

Mike Gersten
Sec. Archery Club
**Environmental Intern Program**

The Massachusetts Audubon Society (MAS) has announced its 1976 Environmental Intern Program. Over 100 internships will be available throughout New England, and New York State during the spring-summer period. These internships are supported jointly by the MAS and the organizations requesting intern services.

Students enrolled in bachelor's and/or graduate degrees are eligible to apply. Stipends for the 12-week program are $1350 for bachelor's enrollees or degree holders, $1500 for graduate students and degree holders.

Applicants are solicited from a variety of backgrounds, e.g., planning, education, public administration, geography, biology, engineering, journalism, resource management, forestry, architecture, etc. Competition is extremely keen, with academic record, experience, and letters of recommendation weighing heavily. MAS suggests that applicants have at least three years of college.

Additional information, internship lists, and application forms are available in the Office of Career Services, 107 Bray Hall, and the Dept. of Forest Zoology office, 242 Illick Hall. Questions may be directed to Mr. William Sheldon, in the Office of Career Services.

**THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 10, 1976.**

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**Blood Drive News.**

The blood drive was a success despite the flu epidemic. The Red Cross quota was 150 pints and we had 157 sign-ins with 6 deferrals for a total of 151 pints. I would like to thank everybody who helped me in the drives, especially Hungry Charley's for the beer. This is my last drive, I have done them for the past 5 semesters and have been proud with the way ES and F students help donate blood. I hope it is as successful in future years.

Michael Rubinstein

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**YOU CAN'T GET A MAN WITH AN AXE**

*(Tune: You Can't Get a Man With a Gun)*

Adapted from: *Annie Get Your Gun*

I'm quick with a chainsaw
-unless the weather rains all day-
I've won most a dozen plaques,
But my score with a feller
Is lower than a cellar
Oh, ye can't get a man with an axe.

The gals with the wedgies
Are always out with pledgies,
They parade 'em in skin-tight slacks
But you don't get a pincher
If you fell an 18-incher
Oh, ye can't get a man with an axe.

I don't make it harder
Men say I'm even smarter
Than two Farmer's Almanacs
But when I use my peavey
That's when they start to leave me
Oh, ye can't get a man with an axe.

A man's love is mighty
He'll even show up nightly
When the interest is on the wax
But he never relaxes
With girls who carry axes
No, ye can't get a man with an axe.

With an axe, with an axe
No, you can't really shine
Like you can with a pine
Oh, ye can't get a man with an axe.

*alternate: You won't dine on truffles*

If you have bigger muscles
Than the fellow who buys you snacks
And if you own a hardhat
You will never be sweetheated
No you can't get a man with an axe.
RETURNABLES VS NON-RETURNABLES IN NY

There are currently forces in NY working to convert all beverage containers made and sold in the state to returnables. And there are reasons why this should be done: Oregon and Vermont have banned the making and selling of nonreturnables.

Consumer dollars are saved by the use of returnables. Surveys conducted in a NY county have shown that a case of twenty-four 12 oz. containers of beer is 0.73$ cheaper when purchased in returnables as compared to nonreturnables. A survey in Broome County produced similar results.

Though the initial cost of producing refillables is greater than that of nonreturnables, refillable bottles average 1.5 refills, meaning that 1.5 nonreturnables are needed to do the job of 1 returnable. Projected over statewide consumption, the savings rate mentioned above predicts a savings of $200 million.

Litter is a very obvious flaw of the use of nonreturnables. Beverage containers comprise 55% of the refuse volume of the Empire State, and the removal of litter from the highways costs the taxpayers 2,750,000 dollars in 1970. A significant portion of this litter is beverage containers (due to inflation and other factors it is likely that this cost has increased since). In Oregon, 63% of the roadside litter has disappeared.

A more indirect cost of nonreturnables is the cost of the energy to create them. Much less energy is used for beverage containers when recycling is implemented. A N.Y. State Senate Task Force suggested that a complete switch to returnable beverage containers would consume 20 trillion less BTU's in this state.

Industry feels that the handling costs and space needed for a returnable beverage container system preclude a change from the current system of nonreturnables. They claim that they would be forced out of business. The results of the Oregon law banning nonreturnables contradicts this claim. An assistant to the Governor of that state testified that no bottlers, brewers, or distributors were forced out of business because of the law.

For economic and ecologic reasons, it is necessary that N.Y. State pass legislation similar to that of Vermont and Oregon. We cannot waste the resources of this planet indefinitely. Also, we cannot let industries and corporations abuse the consumers (upon whom their existence depends) in their tireless efforts for greater profits.

KAPPA PHI DELTA NEWS

On Monday, February 9, seven new pledges ventured under our leaky roof. They are sophomores Rick Wittman, Wayne Turner, Bob Hargrove, Mark Grasman, Bill Ehmann, Ted Gugliotta, and Jim Keehn. Hopefully, each will bring with him a good sense of humor and a good wrench to help fix our pipes. It's been a rough month, but the sudden deaths of our hot water heater, extra refrigerator, and assorted pipes have made life interesting here at old KFD. At least now we can relax, since everything that could go wrong already has. DRINK A BEER!

Charlie Marcus

The Onondaga Audubon Society will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. "Spring and Fall Hawk Migration around the Great Lakes" will be the illustrated topic of Dr. John R. Haugh, of S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, discussing this fascinating subject before the peak of migration.

COLD BROKE-AND WITHOUT A COAT!

My down jacket was stolen Saturday at Moon
Okay, if you liked it—but this isn't June!
It's cold out there and I have no other—
I don't even have money to call home to my mother!
My coat's not all you decided to steal
You're robbing my hope for mankind
and that's a big deal.
If I were you, I'd reflect on the fact—
that tomorrow ain't too late
to clean up your act!
Coldly,
Mo Ford

'Das Saengerbund', the Forestry chorus, will be meeting for rehearsal every Friday night, at 7 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. All are welcome.
As a student at the S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry, I am deeply concerned about the State budget-making process and its impact on quality education.

It is my desire to see quality education continue at the S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry. However, a number of inequalities exist in the proposed State budget of 1976-1977 between this college and other state institutions of higher learning.

No doubt, State fiscal problems must affect all public institutions, and this College should not be an exception. In the reduction of its allocation of State funding for staffing all functions, ESF suffered a 3.6% cutback, while the average reduction for S.U.N.Y. is 1.6%. Further, the faculty has one of the highest workloads of the SUNY system with the least amount of pay.

In the long run, I believe that excess cuts now will only lead to a deterioration in a quality educational experience which is unique to this State. There is only one institution in the State of New York that can provide an education in the environmental fields. The legislature, and you as a lawmaker, control the destiny of this College.

For a better New York,

A student at ESF

The letter to your left is intended to serve as a guide for the preparation of a letter or telegram of protest. While a handwritten or typed expression of sentiment is preferable, this form letter may be cut out and sent to your representatives, with such modifications as you see fit.

The names and addresses of your local legislators may be found in the NYS Redbook; they are also posted in the glass case in the Moon entryway.

Letters to the Governor should be entitled:

The Honorable Hugh L. Carey, Governor
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12207

Letters to the Division of Budget should be sent to:

Peter C. Goldmark, Jr.
Director of the Budget
NYS Executive Department, Div. of Bugt.
Albany, New York 12210

Senator John J. Marchi, Chairman
Senate Finance Committee
Senate Chamber, State Capitol
Albany, NY 12224

Senator Ronald B. Stafford, Chairman
Senate Committee on Higher Education
Senate Chamber, State Capitol
Albany, NY

Assemblyman Burton Hecht, Chairman
Assembly Ways and Means Committee
Assembly Chamber, State Capitol
Albany, NY

Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, Chairman
Assembly Committee on Education
Assembly Chamber, State Capitol
Albany, NY

Governor Hugh L. Carey
State Capitol
Albany, NY 12224

Onondaga legislative delegation:

Senators Martin S. Auer, Tarky J. Lombardi
Assemblymen: Ronald A. Stott
Hyman M. Miller
Melvin N. Zimmer
Thomas J. Murphy

Please take some time to express your concern of this situation to the above; there is no justification for this obvious attempt at monetary discrimination.
Some students may already be acquainted with provisions of the Basic Educational Opportunity Program (BEOG), which was authorized under the Education Amendments of 1972. This program is a source of Federal student financial aid which became available for the first time to eligible students during the 1973-74 academic year. Basic Grants are designed to be the "base" (as the name implies) upon which a financial aid package combining other forms of assistance may be built. These awards are grants, as opposed to a loan which has to be repaid. Student eligibility is primarily based on financial need, rather than scholarship, determined by a formula developed by the U. S. Office of Education and reviewed annually by Congress, which is applied uniformly to all applicants. The result of applying this formula is called the Student's Eligibility Index and is used solely for the purpose of determining the amount of a student's BEOG award.

There are several criteria a student must fulfill before his/her application can be processed:

a) financial need must be established;

b) must be enrolled as undergraduate student not having received previously a Bachelor's degree from another institution;

c) must be at least half-time student;

d) must be U. S. citizen or have filed an intent to become permanent resident.

Upon completing the application, it should be mailed to the Basic Grants Office in Iowa City. A Student Eligibility Report form will be sent to the student showing the eligibility index. If this index is 1200 or less, the student has been determined eligible for the BEOG Program. The SER form should be carefully checked for accuracy; and, if correct, submitted to the Office of Financial Aid, where cost of education and amount of award will be determined. (Instructions are provided on the SER form for correcting errors.) The award will be disbursed in two equal amounts-half in the fall term and half in the spring.

For those applicants whose financial circumstances change significantly since the filing of an application for the BEOG Program, there is a special Supplemental Form which should be submitted, together with a duplicate BEOG application. This supplemental form should be used to report such extenuating circumstances affecting finances as death of parent/spouse, unemployment, disability, change in marital status, etc.
AN IMPORTANT NOTE: There is still time to submit a BEOG application for the 1975-76 academic year since the deadline is March 15, 1976. The deadline for filing 1976-77 applications is March 15, 1977. If you decide to apply for a 1975-76 award, please keep in mind that students who attended a postsecondary institution prior to April 1, 1973 are not eligible for the current year. This restriction has been removed for the 1976-77 year. Awards for 1975-76 range from $200 to $1400; for 1976-77, it is anticipated they will range from $100 - $1000.

Applications and further information regarding Basic Grants are available from the Office of Financial Aid, Room 111 Bray Hall. Apply early, as processing time may require up to six weeks.

Article Four of this series will review the Tuition Assistance Program and Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR - OPPORTUNITY EXTENDED FOR APPLICATION AND EXAMINATION

New Federal and State laws require that special training and examinations be taken for persons wishing to qualify as applicators of "restricted use" pesticides. Regulations apply to those needing to apply pesticides in raising an agricultural commodity ("Private Applicator") or those who apply pesticides as all or part of their occupation ("Commercial Applicator"). Faculty, staff and students wishing to follow the necessary steps should be aware that the local Cooperative Extension Office, under Mr. Walter Neuhauser, has agreed to administer the two-step process, your last opportunity to do this for the spring and summer of this year. (All who have already applied are not affected by this announcement and should take the examination on March 24, 25 as scheduled.)

Step No. 1: Meeting in Room 127 Illick Hall (Entomology Seminar Room) on February 26 at 10:00 a.m. Application forms will be filled out, training manuals will be distributed and a charge of $2.50 is made for the latter as part of the procedure.

Step No. 2: Those who succeed in completing Step 1 will be given an examination at the Office of Cooperative Extension, 1050 West Genesee St., on Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The examination will be administered by Mr. Clifford Hebdon of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Only those seriously intending to be certified should apply. Please indicate your intention by calling the Entomology Office x8754 by Feb. 25.
THE KNOTHOLE CROSSWORD
by P. Finn & P. Heller, KPD

"MATH CLASS"

Across
1 Cockney abode
4 Siesta
7 --- squeak
10 Adipose tissue
11 feel only ok
12 DNA partner
13 Ground bound oak bole?
16 exclamation
17 Her Majesty (abbr)
18 prefix for gon or pus
20 African leader Joseph
23 Thespian
24 Nautilus quotient process?
26 letters with MP and cola
27 riot spray
30 Tellurium (chem. abbr)
31 Belief
33 One found in classifieds
34 number to play bridge
37 amongst
39 playground laws?
44 Cinque's org.
45 Magnus ---
48 2000 pounds
49 gobble or munch
50 Ceylon export

Down
1 --Mice and Men
2 Labor unit
3 greek letter
4 follows neither
5 Sly--- fox
6 Crony ward leader
7 word with Gamble
8 follows Wash in nation's capital
9 Dad
11 arithmetic hour?
13 Body blow sound
15 Places (lat)
16 Mornings (abbr)
19 follows either
22 eggs
23 enzyme endings
25 Here (Fr)
28 total
29 city north of LA
30 Prefix for cycle or pod
32 Bad (FrO
33 supermarket walkway
35 Norway's capital
36 ---- Bator
38 go from solid to liquid
40 fawn's mama
41 US environmental agency
42 Road groove
43 ---- mail
44 postal abbr
47 District Attorney

Solution to
"ITALIAN RESTAURANT"
To: All students

From: Student Council

Every four years, by state mandate, students at the College must vote to decide whether or not to continue having a mandatory student fee. This is the year!!

On March 17th and 18th, a referendum will be held and students will vote whether or not to continue paying a:

1. Student activity fee to College of Environmental Science and Forestry
2. Student activity fee to Syracuse University
3. Mandatory-refundable fee to NYPIRG
4. Commencement fee

The following articles are descriptions of how the student activity fee to the College are allocated and hopefully will help you decide whether you are receiving sufficient benefit to warrant a positive vote.

Student Association

The Student Association is charged with the responsibility of fairly allocating the student activity fee and coordinating organized student activities with the limits set by the College. Some of the most costly and best attended activities are:

- Annual Fall Barbecue—organized by the Forestry Club and funded through the student activity fee. This event would cost each student about $6.00 if there were no fees to subsidize the cost.
- Unbarbecue—organized by the Student Council and funded by the student activity fee. This event draws a group of around 500 students, faculty, and guests with a nominal cost of $1.00 per student, without the fee cost would be about $5.00/student.
- Annual Spring Awards Banquet—organized by Student Council and funded by student activity fee. This event would cost upwards of $10.00 per student if subsidy from the fee were not available.

Classes

Each of the four classes are represented on Council and are charged with organizing all social events to be held on the campus. These events range from movies and T.G.I.F.'s to rock dances and/or square dances. None of these events would be possible without the fee.

Alpha Xi Sigma

The senior honorary and Robin Hood, the junior honorary, provide a means of recognizing and utilizing those students who have excelled in the classroom. Activities include the upkeep of the Robin Hood Book Collection in Moon Library, conducting freshman orientation tours and Parents' Weekend tours, supplying coffee and doughnuts during finals, and similar activities.

Archery Club

The club has worked to establish archery as a sport at the College and to put it within convenient reach of all members of the community.

Basketball Club

All students are welcomed to club tryouts, which are held early in the fall semester.

Forestry Intramural Basketball League

Presently absorbed by Syracuse University intramurals and open to us through our student activity fee paid to Syracuse University.

Bob Marshall Club

The Club is concerned with future of the Adirondacks. The club's activities include informational meetings, outings, and cooperative efforts with other environmental groups.
Botany Club
The purpose of the club is to provide enjoyable and educational experiences in botany related field for students, faculty, and staff. Activities include trips to the Sonnenberg Gardens, a local winery, Treman State Park, annual fall mountain climb in the Adirondacks, greenhouse cutting sessions, snowshoe trips, and others.

Forest Engineer's Club
The club strives to acquaint its members with the many facets of the field of engineering and surveying and the broad opportunities they provide through a series of guest speakers, field trips, and informal discussions.

Forestry Club
The club assumes the responsibility each year for organizing the Annual Fall Barbecue and annual Tri-state meet. The Club also has a woodman's team which is open to all students and attends two other meets during the year. The Club provides equipment and the knowledge and skill of safe use and maintenance of forestry tools, which most of us will use or supervise the use of at one time or another during our professional careers.

Morlet Club
The club is a student organization which engages in activities concerned with man-environment interrelationships and is associated with the School of Landscape Architecture.

Papyrus Club
The club is composed of all the Paper Science and Engineering students at the College and holds periodic meetings to keep students as well as researchers, up-to-date with new developments in the industry.

Saengerbund
The club was just re-vitalized a year ago. The chorus is continuing to grow and seek new members.

Wood Products Engineering Club
The club is an informal association of students who desire to have professional activities during the year.

Zoology Club
The club was created to offer a wide variety of zoology-related topics to the College community.

ACTIVITY FEE REFERENDUM
March 17 and 18 will not only be elections, but it will be the time to vote on student activity fees. The president and treasurer of the E.S. and F. student association have negotiated with S.U.S.A.'s president and comptroller to keep the activity fee paid to S.U. at the same level as this year ($23.75) while being assured of all services currently available to us.

By State law, each S.U.N.Y. campus must vote at least once every four years whether to have mandatory (present system) or voluntary activity fees. The Barbeque, Unbarbeque, Spring Banquet, Yearbook, any social activity such as rock dances and square dances are just a few of the many things funded by your student activity fee. We hope that you will all turn out to vote on March 17 and 18.

Thank you,
Betsy Boyce

PARTY!!
Come to the dance from 9-1 in Nifkin Lounge on Friday, Feb. 27. Music will be by "Welkin". Free admission and refreshments. All the free beer you can drink. Party to your heart's content. ESF I.D. req'd. Be there! Sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

CORRECTION: The February 5, 1976 Knothole contained an article on running for student council offices in which it was stated that you must have at least a 2.2/4.0 cumulative average to run. It should have read, those running for President of Council must have a 2.2/4.0 average. For other offices, you must have a 2.0/4.0 cumulative average.