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S.A.F. TURNS A LEAF

On Monday, April 5, next year's officers and council members for the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters were elected, with the following results:

- Treasurer: Joe Flack (3)
- Secretary: Randy Masterman (3)
- President: Dave Paradowski (3)
- Council Members: Mark Grasman (2), Bob McCormack (2), Tom Shearer (2), Sue Buck (2), Rich Zahnleuter (2), Ray Miller (6)

Those newly elected will conduct the last meeting of the year scheduled for Monday, April 26, in room 300 Bray. This final meeting is primarily to have each formal committee summarize its activities of the semester. If one has a spare moment when studying for finals, this would be a good opportunity to see what the student chapter has been up to all along (Our accomplishments).

D.P. Paradowski

THE MISSING TAP

At this year's unbarbeque a beer tap disappeared from the table at the end of the party. What happened to it??!! It might not be as bad if the tap were a simple pump type, but this one was a pressure tap with a cobler and cost the students of this college $198 to replace. If anyone knows where the tap is please contact anyone on council, or return it to 200 Walnut Pl.. No questions will be asked.

Jeff Morrell

DANCE MARATHON CLEAN-UP

The brothers of Kappa Phi Delta would like to thank all the people who attended the William F. Kirwin and Humphrey Bogart Film Festivals. Thanks to your contributions, the house entry of Mike Cavallaro and Liz Brenson (Phi Beta Phi), danced their way to 11th place in overall competition.

We'd also like to thank all the professors who were gracious enough to supply their faces for MD. As a result, $502 was raised and was equally divided among the 3 forestry entries in the dance marathon.

Hopefully, with the good showing of the 3 forestry couples this year (all finished), next year could be the year for this college to take the marathon trophy as our own.

Jeff Morrell (KPD)

* Note - the author was somewhat inebriated at the time this article was written. (If I didn't know any better, I'd say that the type-st was too).

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIORS UPON THEIR ENTRANCE TO THE NON-JOB MARKET!!

LITERATURE CONTEST

The Knothole announces a contest—for best cartoon or feature article to be printed next year—with a cash prize of $25.

Anyone may participate. Articles should be 500 words or less; cartoons should fit a half page. Winner(s) will be chosen by the most impartial judges available and acknowledged next April.

So be looking around for something inspirational to communicate about over the summer and you may just become independently wealthy next April.

Jeff Morrell
**SPRING 1976 (as opposed to FALL 1975)**

You people are amazing! Yes, I know. Bainbridge? Who’s Bainbridge? How time flies when you’re having fun...ever get the urge to bludgeon a professor? Objectional Instructives...be able to describe, list, explain, detail, diagram, state, establish, distinguish, cry, smile, laugh, love, die. Beaver: “Could you turn the heat up?”

Marcy: “Keep talking, Beaver.”

The SYRACUSE BIRD. Oh, noooooo! Hot/cold spells are not associated with menopause but with classes in Illick. Letters Home:

Dear Mom and Dad, My grades aren’t going to be too hot this semester.....Shhhhh.....It Life’s a bitch! Dr. Koten, are you in there? Imagine the delight of a student as he:

a) studies for an exam  b) anticipates the exam  c) sees the exam  d) takes, or attempts to take, the exam  e) receives the graded exam back  and f) jumps from the roof of Illick. I want to go home...You didn’t do the problems??!! That’ll be a ☺ for you! He’s a nice guy, but.....Depression: a state of mind, i.e. - 361,362,491,............... I don’t think I did too good on that test. I did that bad?? Dear Mom and Dad, Talk about consistency - I just bombed another test! Your son, the failure (literally)

The sound of a knitting needle clanking, as it falls to the floor. Yawn. Oh, Yawn again, and Yet Again, YAWN. Morse, wake up! Dear Lord, please don’t let the devil incite me to socializing at 10/40! If this were only a passing dream, and I, not here, were elsewhere....bye, bye 3.0 Why, I’m astounded. For whatever reason would you all want your first test back? Oh, I don’t know...just thought I was in college. See ya’, Doc. made,  Bill Coons

all in humor and no offense

**A Box of Colors**

I had a box of colors, shining bright and bold. I had a box of colors, some warm, some very cold.

I had no red for the blood of wounds. I had no black for the orphans' grief. I had no white for dead faces and hands. I had no yellow for burning sands. But I had orange for the joy of life, And I had green for buds and nests. I had blue for bright, clear skies. I had pink for dreams and rest.

I sat down and painted peace.

Tali Sorek, age 13 Beersheba, Israel

**HEY YOU TURKEYS,**

 Hunters planning to participate in New York’s spring turkey hunt, May 10-23, are reminded to enclose the required $2 fee with their turkey permit applications. The spring season will be open in all or portions of 24 counties with bearded turkeys only fair game. Hours are sunrise to noon.

The $2 fee required for the spring hunt is entirely separate from the fall hunt and must be submitted whether or not the hunter had a fall permit. Applications for the spring hunt should be made as soon as possible to avoid any last minute delays. Final date for submitting an application with assurance of receiving a permit by opening day is April 30.

**KNUTHOLE STAFF MEMBERS: FALL 1976**

Sue Rogers  Marilyn
Bill Coons  Bob Odebra
Jack Stevens  Priscilla Bx
Tom Collins  Bill Edmister
Scott Horgen  Don Neville
Tom Moore  Joe Flack
Rich Kaiser

**OH !??B !**

The State University Board of Trustees has approved increases in both tuition and dormitory charges at the 34 State-operated campuses of the University. The increases will be effective for the 1976-77 academic year.

This action raises the tuition for in-state freshmen and sophomores from $650 to $750 annually, while juniors and seniors will pay $900 per year instead of the $800 current cost. Tuition charges for graduate study and for professional programs for both in-state and out-of-state students will also be increased. While the action does not mandate increases in community college tuition, it is expected that many of the thirty colleges in SUNY will act to increase tuition for the 1976-77 year.
A Guide to a Forest

r camp is an experience, and like experience, one tends to learn something from it. Fortunately, one only goes Pack once - that’s the problem. Once you are there, you are out of luck when it comes to getting the things that you’ll need. So the RM juniors who have been at the Pack have a few good words of advice. HEED THEM. (This is not a complete list.)

1) There are 12 guys in one room and one 60 watt bulb in the middle. GET A BED LAMP.

2) A cheap radio is pretty useless unless you like static.

3) Get plenty of bug lotion - Cutter’s, Old Woodsman, Off. Anything is better than the bugs.

4) An OLD HAT of any size or shape is great. Try to get something to protect the ears from the bugs. Netting is a good idea too.

5) Work gloves and a long sleeve shirt.

6) The beds are not that great. It does get cold during the first period. Extra blankets are nice.

7) Plenty of socks.

8) Your own trunk is a good idea if you have many belongings, because the ones allotted are nice, but small.

9) FOOD for a late night snack.

10) Flashlights, galoshes, raingear (waterproofed boots), stamps, CALCULATOR, hangers and essentials for swinging Lake George.

11) Drawing equipment, colored pencils, drafting materials, maybe a mechanical pencil sharpener.

12) Games, cards, baseball and fishing equipment. There is a baseball field. A volleyball court and badminton court are available.

13) Proof of swimming ability unless you prefer proving it in the rain and/or cold.

14) Dendro field guide.

15) Canteen, small knapsack (you will need it for plenty of outdoor work), notebooks, clipboards (waterproofed with plastic if possible) and extra scrap paper.

16) If you don’t go out and drink at Harry’s (renamed?) bring plenty of laundry change.

17) If you do drink, don’t do it around the dorms.

18) Arrange for as many PARTIES as you can through the dorm council. The Lake George miniature golf course gives group rates if you approach en masse. The boat ride does too.

19) Your favorite pipe, tobacco, and plenty of cigarettes unless you plan on quitting.

20) A couple of old inner tubes for floating down the Hudson. Works great during the first period.

21) CASH, CASH, MONEY, MONEY. - If you are a heavy beer drinker figure on drinking triple your average consumption.

22) A CAR or else you will go nuts.

Have fun and good luck.

J. Flack, W. Coons, and others.

Just a “Cute” Little Poem

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
Plenty of excitement it started,
Plenty of eruptions it made,
I must have been “stoned”, choosing this course on registration day.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
Or this is how it seems,
Plenty of options, plenty of ways,
To pass this course with what little remains.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
Then came the cheating incident,
Where were “YOU” sitting on that day,
Says I, I better run, hide, or head for Bray.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
Stood the professor,
Bald, defiant, courageous in his own little way,
“I have a few cheaters, so now you’ll all pay.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
Says the professor,
“I am leaving on this day,”
and the reply of the students was only yeh, yeh, yeh.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
From the sublime to the ridiculous,
Went the professeur that day,
I’ll bet those cheaters if it takes me till May.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
In class stood the professeur, once again,
Shaky were the students that day,
For he cried, “I caught you, you and you, and you pay, pay, pay.”

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CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
One of the braver students,
Tried to redeem himself that day,
Cried the student, "I want an apology, or you
better pray."

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
But, says the progressor,
"I have your name; so nay, nay, nay.
If you want to get me, be on your way."

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
Now that it's almost over,
I look back upon those days,
Everything would have been great, but he did
it his way.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
By the end of the term,
Some began to pray,
For some knew, they would see an F on that final
day.

CHORUS:
From an A to an F, from January to May,
This poem was written,
In my own little way,
No biased, no offense; I'd like to stay.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, an interested student

3) Daily Oranges, Knotholes, newspapers, catalogues, and boundless unbound periodicals
commune on the floor of the recycling garage.

Recycling enables you to brush up on recent
history.
There once was a prof., called the "General,"
Known from Hither to Yon, for his gall.
One morn', o'er the meat his bike hurtled,
Fracturing his poor pelvic girdle.

4) Recycling permits you to view the rare
art collection of doodles and ditties
that never reach the public's eye. The
fate of this untapped resource, is obliterated
by the de-inking process.

The facts of the matter are that the
Forestry Recycling Organization has, as
of the beginning of the year, $1000 in the
bank from the sale of discarded paper.
18,100 pounds of paper were recycled in
the fall, which is 3,000 pounds more than
last year's total. These moneys come from
the sale of computer punch cards, computer
paper, white ledger, colored ledger,
newspaper, magazines, and kraft paper,
(in order of decreasing value.)

Most of this paper is collected in the
white recycling bins, and all of it is hand
sorted by members of the Forestry Recycling
Organization. The accumulated paper is
periodically hauled by Forestry Maintenance
to various collecting warehouses in
Syracuse. The market for recycled paper
fluctuates dramatically, consequently the prices
paid for recycled paper also fluctuate. This
year prices for different grades of paper
vary from $ .50 to $ 6.00 for 100 pounds of
paper.

Jim Kane, the organization's leader, says
that the group will donate a gift of money
towards an environmental cause voted on by
the members.

In spite of the glamour and excitement
of uncovering rare and confidential docu-
ments, and appreciating works of art con-
cealed from the rest of the world, sorting
hundreds of pounds of paper is laborious
work.

Shelley Armon
MEMORANDUM

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TO: STUDENTS, STAFF and FACULTY

FROM: ESF Security Department

RE: BICYCLES

That the popularity of bicycles for transportation and recreation has sky-rocketed in the past several years is common knowledge, however, there has been a rise in THEFTS that has been hard to check!!!

The bicycle remains the fastest means of transportation in the University area and commuting via bike is encouraged whenever Syracuse weather permits. Bicycles do, however, create certain problems. Number one is THEFT. Bicycle racks are scattered conveniently around campus. Covered racks are located at the west end of Illick - and between Bray and Walters. Bicycles should have a six or seven foot case-hardened chain, or 1/4" wire rope run in a figure-eight through BOTH wheels, the frame, and the chain. Case-hardened locks such as the AMERICAN brand should be used. It is false economy to secure a $125 ten-speed with a 98¢ lock. Syracuse University Security in Sims has locks and chains of several types for sale.

The bicycle racks are for locking up bicycles - trees, lamp posts, fire alarm stations and railings were designed with other purposes in mind. Bicycles secured to anything other than a rack may be removed by Security and held in Room 8, Bray. Bicycles parked in such a manner as to block pedestrian or automotive traffic will also be removed.

Bicycles in buildings present possible fire/emergency evacuation hazards. For this reason, they are not to be taken into public buildings. Security realizes the desire to protect an investment, but community safety is foremost.

Lastly, an attempt to inhibit the activities of organized bicycle theft rings in Syracuse is being conducted by Syracuse Police. It is lawful for Police Officers to impound unregistered bicycles and hold them at the Public Safety Bldg. until proof of ownership is presented. To avoid this, please REGISTER YOUR BIKE with the Syracuse Police Department. Forms are available from Security, Room 8, Bray. Remember, when buying a bicycle, obtain an honorable, written RECEIPT - and keep a record of the serial number and date of purchase - as well as the name and address of seller.

HAPPY RIDING !!!!

REMEMBER - If you should have a problem or see someone or something suspicious at any time on Campus, feel free to talk to a Campus Security Officer - or dial X8888 - ANYTIME of the day or night. We are on Campus 24 hours a day - every day - to help YOU.
Soon after WWII ended, the job of cleaning up war ruins began. One of the more unusual excavations took place in a town in Austria where Mozart once lived for a while. In removing the rubble from the site of one old building, a partially rotten wooden case, similar to those used by musicians to hold their compositions—was found at a lower level of the building. Knowing the significance of such a find in a town where Mozart lived, the case was left untampered and sent immediately to Salzburg. There it would be examined by the curator of an archives of Mozart's works.

The possibility of having discovered previously unknown works by Mozart was most exciting. Upon arrival, the case was immediately opened by the curator. Inside was a little man rubbing an eraser across sheets of music. "What are you doing, you fool!" exclaimed the curator. "Decomposing," replied the little man.

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CANNINE QUIPS by Nancy Greenberg

ACROSS

1. *pronoun used to begin a question
5. *article used before word beginning with vowel
7. *State tree growing Industry (abbr)
11. *Sister and wife of Zeus
12. *12th letter in Greek alphabet
13. Minerals
14. Fe is chemical name
16. *found in Philadelphia
17. *biting birds
19. to make a mistake
20. *Teacher's Assistant (abbr)
22. *surface or subsurface (abbr)
24. metamere
27. *period of time
28. *most dense at 4° C
29. *deaf and dumb person who is ill
31. Opp. of far
32. *growing in pairs on either side of stem
34. __Olympus (abbr)
35. *polygon with 8 sides
38. *sad lassie
39. *365 days (abbr)
40. "A boy named__"
41. *river in Byelorussia

DOWN

1. what one does to horse to make it run (2 words)
2. __, there and everywhere
3. Geologist's interest (2 words)
4. combat vehicle
5. not a woman (2 words)
6. pushes against gently
7. opp. of drunk woman
8. large woody plant
9. changes in state from liq. to semi-solid
10. "_of You" (store name)
18. add H₂O to plant and this occurs
21. device used to change AC to DC
22. family of marine fish having sucking disks on head
23. it's either them, __
25. served at 4PM in England
26. same as 19 across
29. *nickname for maternal parent
30. "Come up to my apartment and see my____" (sing)
33. Boy's name (old English)
36. alcoholic beverage
37. physical education class

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The case of decomposition