2-24-1977

The Knothole, February 24, 1977

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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SQUARE DANCE
FRIDAY FEB. 25 IN GRAHAM
with THE OZARK MOUNTAIN BOYS
9-1 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

HOBBY, CRAFTS AND ART SHOW

A "Hobby, Crafts and Art Show," featuring the works of faculty, students and staff at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) on Friday, February 25 is one of the bright spots on campus this blustery winter.

The day-long exhibit is a first at ESF and, sponsored by the College Activities Committee, is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Marshall Hall.

"We have so many people on campus with special talents, interests and hobbies that go beyond their studies and their research," says Hazel Jennison, chairman of the committee, "and we thought this would be a good chance for others to know about them."

Entries already submitted include woodcrafts, ceramics, needlework, antique bottle collections and paintings. Mrs. Jennison added that the purpose of the show is not for professional competition, but rather, it is a 'fun' day, a chance for everyone to share."

Show manager is John Warbach, assistant professor in ESF's School of Landscape Architecture.

THANKS

The Brothers of Kappa Phi Delta would like to thank the staff of the College of ESF for their help in organizing the spring blood drive. A special thanks should also be extended to maintenance, security, Harrison Payne, the American Red Cross, and especially the donors.

The drive, held Feb. 4th in Nifkin Lounge, yielded 139 pints of blood from the 150 that signed up. Thanks again to everyone who participated this year. See you all again next fall.

Wayne Turner
Blood Drive Chairperson

esf news
Release No. 73
The attitudes, opinions, and/or statements expressed within Letters of the Editor are those of their respective authors and do not represent the attitudes, opinions or statements of the Knothole or its staff. The Knothole invites commentary on its content or on any topic of interest. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Unlike articles or announcements, names will not be withheld from Letters to the Editor.

**EDITORIAL POLICY**

**EDITORIAL:**

All-nighters are such productive situations. They seem to feed upon the very coherency of the brain and render debilitating all of your finer senses, such as the ability to connect thought to paper. A word of advice: do not write editorials or Silvi papers in the wee hours.

For those of the campus community who have faithfully read the Knothole, you will note that this is the last issue to be published under old management, i.e.-me. Club elections must be held prior to March 1 and as of this Thursday evening I will no longer preside as Editor. Because this is my last opportunity to express my views via the Editorial, I would like to focus on an issue of great personal importance, the seniors and an upcoming date, May 14.

Like gas molecules in an enclosed jar, the Class of 1977 has undergone four years of containment. Together we have completed the infamous realm of required courses, particularly the hard, bitter sciences of math, physics and chemistry. Our lives, if you will ignore the ever-present academic workload, have been one of fixed regularity. We are a unit, a microcosm within the college. As the time for graduation approaches there are stirrings of disquietude, of questionings and doubts. We will soon no longer be a unit—the stopper is slowly being removed and like air into a vacuum the seniors delve into the stuff we call life—jobs (hopefully) frustrations, joys, achievements and failures (not that we haven't experienced failures while here at ESF). Some will remain within the academic jar and continue their education, perhaps even returning to ESF as a professor. Some will progress ever outward, rushing forward with purpose, intent upon a goal that no one but themselves can see. Some will be complacent wherever they go or become; others will dispair and imbued with the state of their condition, lapse into degeneracy. Despite the direction of release from the jar, whatever we may be, aspire to or become, we are all one. We are all human beings whose purpose is life—life for life's sake and for the sake of self and others. Life with purpose and meaning, that through our endeavors the society of man may benefit. For myself, I do not care to have my life and deeds carved in stone—I would rather have them carved in the flesh of men's minds. I do not want to be remembered as a man of metal and papers. I desire to be remembered for having brought joy into someone's life, for having made life a little happier and easier for others, for having cared enough to say "I love you" and "I'm sorry". I want to be remembered not as a scientist or naturalist or whatever it is that I shall be, but as a person, a human being that cared and tried to bring to life my dreams and hopes for others. I would like to be remembered not on the basis of the pain and hurt I caused, but on the basis of my deeds which will hopefully be the fruition of my thoughts. I want it to be said of me that I was a kind man, a just man, a happy and caring man; a man who despite his prejudices and inadequacies managed to say to mankind—through his actions, thoughts and deeds—that I cared and tried. The pain and suffering of mankind is immense, and I want to be remembered for having alleviated (or at least tried to alleviate) some of that burden, no matter how infinitesimal it may be. I can envisage many of you now and your reactions to my words. But we must set for ourselves some purpose, some goals and standards, even if they may simply be to exist. We are not really one then, for we are as varied as the main which falls, the grass that grows and the winds that blow. I guess that I am saying that humility, care and concern should be our watchwords and our life’s endeavors. Seeing as this is my last issue of the Knothole as Editor I add the following profound note:

It's

Bill Coons
Last week the following letter was submitted to the Knothole by Jim Duzack and Joe Hansen. Seeing as their letter raised the same questions and doubts which exist in the minds of many students and faculty, I requested the administration of this college to respond to the letter in a format of their choice. I urge all students and faculty to read Duzak's and Hansen's letter and then the administration's "Open Letter to the Knothole", which follows. Ascertain the accusations and the rebuttal and determine for yourselves the legitimacy of the involved issues.

Bill Coons

Letter to the Editor

E.S.F GOALS, FUNDS AND EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

A few weeks ago the Daily Orange published an article, "State Criticizes ESF after Audit, Evaluation," (Feb. 3, 1977) which brought to our attention certain facts about our College's administrative policies that have not previously seen the light of day: 1) that the student/faculty ratio is the lowest in the SUNY system and 2) that some monies granted to the college were, in our opinion, misappropriated.

As to the first revelation, we couldn't be more pleased. As to the second, we are more than a bit dismayed. While it is difficult to compare a situation in which one is constantly associated with, to a situation that one has only limited knowledge of, i.e. ESF education vs. other SUNY schools, we both feel that the College has provided us with a high quality education.

We were, however, disturbed when informed of the misappropriation of funds and abuse privileges granted to the administration, specifically President Palmer. While without question it is appropriate for the president to have a car at his disposal, we believe that the means by which it was purchased betrays the trust and goals of the contributors to the Huntington Endowment Fund. Furthermore, there is no justifiable reason for the wasteful purchase of a private luxury vehicle ($4,800) when there are more modest and less costly state owned vehicles at his disposal.

But most of all we can not comprehend the enormous sum spent painting the interior of the president's state owned home. Considering the size of the home, the $4,000 cost is outrageous and hints strongly of a pork barrel paint job. We suggest that in the future President Palmer channel fund money to where it should be appropriated, and not "worry about saving the state money" at the expense of the ESF student/faculty body. There are qualified work-study students who could do a comparable job at much less cost.

Amidst these discoveries and other rumored misuses of campus facilities, such as extensive use of greenhouse space for personal use, wasteful and excessive use of maintenance manpower for upkeep of the president's home, and use of state paid personnel for the upkeep of a private vehicle, we call upon President Palmer to review the subject of administrative privileges, not just pertaining to the Office of the President, but for the entire administration as well.

Jim Duzak
Joe Hansen

OPEN LETTER TO THE KNOTHOLE

At the invitation of Bill Coons, Editor of the Knothole, I am responding to recent newspaper articles concerning the recent College audit and alleged abuses of funds, equipment, and space at the College.

The College Audit

The College receives a variety of audits by both the Federal government and by the State Comptroller's Office, as well as by private auditing firms hired to audit certain funds and activities such as the Research Foundation, Alumni Association, and The New York State College of Forestry Foundation. The audit addressed here is the one by the State Department of Audit and Control entitled, Financial and Operating Practices and Procedures, State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, New York, August 31, 1975. All state agencies have a major audit by the State Comptroller's Office every four or five years. However, they are behind schedule and the current report covers the period from 1968 to August 1975. Therefore, it covers a seven-year period and is already a year

3
and a half old.

There are 105 separate recommendations by the State Comptroller's Office in the final audit report, and the College had accommodated to most of them by the time the report was filed. They range from purchasing a hand stamp with which to cancel checks (we have done this), to maintaining formal records for each faculty member indicating the time spent in performing non-classroom responsibilities (we have explained why faculty are not to punch time clocks).

One of the recommendations highlighted by the press concerns the use of Huntington income funds. The actual recommendation on page 79 of the audit report is, "State University of New York and the Division of the Budget should establish guidelines governing the use of the unrestricted revenues deposited in the Huntington Endowment Income Fund," (emphasis supplied).

In order to understand this, it will be necessary to give a brief history of the Huntington Income Fund. During the 1930's the Huntington family deeded two tracts of land at Newcomb, New York to Syracuse University for the exclusive use of the N.Y.S. College of Forestry. Syracuse University was to act as Trustee only, and had no rights to the use of the land or facilities. On May 6, 1940, Syracuse University was made beneficiary of one-fifth of the income of a trust established by Archer Milton Huntington, with J.P. Morgan and Company as Trustee. The income of the trust fund was to be used for maintenance of the Archer and Anna Huntington Wildlife Forest Station of the College. The income received from the Trustee is recorded in the Huntington Endowment Income Fund; Syracuse University is custodian of the Fund.

During a specific two-year period investigated by the auditors they found that income from the trust fund amounted to $16,575.85. Total receipts to the Fund totaled $178,088.13 for this same two-year period. The restricted income then is $16,575.85, and the unrestricted income is $161,512.28. Unrestricted income is generated from timber sales, and research and academic uses of the Huntington Forest. Syracuse University's Charter provides for the use of unrestricted funds of this type. In essence, unrestricted funds can be used for any operational expense of the College.

The College has a motor pool of 60 on-the-road vehicles such as sedans, station wagons, suburbans, buses, and trucks of various types. Seven of these vehicles have been purchased using unrestricted Huntington funds. The rest were acquired out of several sources of funds including State Office of General Services Motor Pool funds, College State Maintenance and Operations funds, State Organized Research funds, Federal Research funds, and from State and Federal Surplus property agencies. Vehicles are acquired by my office and assigned as required. By State policy, the president of each college is to be furnished a vehicle, and I chose to furnish the president of our College with one purchased from unrestricted Huntington funds.

The College is charged with maintaining some 174 State-owned or administered facilities, and one of these facilities is the President's house which, by SUNY policy, is required to be maintained. All of these facilities are maintained with a variety of funds, the same as the motor pool is maintained. This expense is a legitimate responsibility of the College - in fact, we are required to maintain them. During a period of budget cuts, we are proud of the maintenance record of our Physical Plant.

To look at the other side of the coin, the Newcomb Campus (Huntington Forest and Adirondack Ecological Center) is also maintained by a variety of funds. Their total annual operating budget approaches $300,000. Only about $80,000 (one year of the two-year income) of this comes from Huntington restricted and unrestricted funds. Other sources are State Operating funds, State Capital funds, and Federal Research funds. If only "Huntington Funds" were used the program at Newcomb would have to be cut approximately 75 percent.

To summarize, the auditors recommended that State University of New York and the Division of the Budget establish guidelines covering the use of unrestricted Huntington funds. Syracuse University, State University, and the Division of the Budget do not agree, and/or
I ignored the recommendation. To quote from the audit report, "State University officials did not agree with our recommendation." "Officials of the Division of the Budget did not respond to our recommendation." (SUNY Central Administration and the Division of the Budget have already reviewed and responded to the audit report.)

I would be glad to address other aspects of the audit, such as recommendations concerning faculty workload and use of space, if there is any interest in these subjects. They audited only four percent of our space, for example, and excluded Marshall Auditorium as it was not a "classroom." Also, I would invite any interested party to read the complete audit report and the College's responses in my office at any time.

Thank you for this opportunity to help clarify questions raised by the recent media treatment of the report.

Greenhouse Space

Another allegation that was brought to my attention by Mr. Coons concerns the use of greenhouse space at the College for personal purposes. The College administration is not aware of any improper use of greenhouses, and is confident that faculty and staff are not misusing these spaces. They are assigned to individual academic departments or faculty members and their use is controlled by them. Suspected cases of improper use should be brought to my attention or to the attention of the Department Chairman to whom the space is assigned.

David G. Anderson
Vice President for Administration
and Services

Letter to the Editor:

This may be a little known fact, but Student Council meetings can be very amusing. The meeting of Feb. 14 was a perfect example. Phil Hertzog, our beloved treasurer, had a message from Dr. Payne. This message was a request for 6 young women to serve as hostesses at the Spring Banquet on March 24. The duty of the hostesses is to separate certain board members from their wives and lead them to a separate meeting room. This is supposed to be a great honor. When questioned on why men could not also serve the same function, Jeff Morrell replied that Dr. Payne had said that he was a male chauvinist pig (MCP).

I agree with Dr. Payne, he is an MCP, but I disagree with his pride over that fact. A pig is a pig and a bigot a bigot, and anyone who takes pride in either one is welcome by me to wallow in his ignorance till what is left of his narrow little brain rots out.

I question the need for these hostesses. Any Board member who can not find his or her own way to a meeting at their age is of little use to anyone. And if this job of spouse splitting and trail finding is such an honor, why should it be denied to the men of our college?

But the situation was well handled. Despite Dr. Payne's disapproval, two men did volunteer and were accepted for the job, along with four women. I am uneasy with the 5 women who volunteered before the discrimination issue was resolved, am very proud of the two men who had the guts to question the system and stand up against this form of reverse discrimination.

Carol Quiggle
(of course)

Letter to the Editor:

The proposed agreement between the United University Professions and New York State is seen by the Committee of Concerned Faculty as an assault upon the job security of all faculty members of SUNY.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty concludes that tenure in the State University will no longer have the same meaning as tenure at nationally recognized institutions of higher education. There are no checks on the unilateral authority of management to remove under the guise of retrenchment those individuals whom they wish to get rid of.

The new contract provides no protection for employees.

Without the guarantees of a meaningful tenure system at the State University, private education in the state will gain a decisive advantage over public higher education. The State University will not be able to attract either promising young scholars or nationally recognized leaders in fields except at grossly inflated salaries. The bumping provisions of the contract will pit faculty member against faculty member. The Committee of Concerned Faculty is urging all union members to vote against ratification of this contract. J. Knight, Committee of Concerned Faculty, Albany, NY.
ANNOUNCING - - -

1976-77 Charles Lathrop PACK AWARDS

$50 First Prize
$25 Second Prize

The Charles Lathrop Pack awards are made annually to College of Environmental Science and Forestry undergraduate students best presenting evidence of participation in public education efforts to appropriately and accurately interpret environmental science and forestry to a lay public. Any appropriate lay public may constitute the target audience. Topics may be drawn from any area of forestry or environmental concern. The format may be any appropriate educational means for accomplishing the educational objective.

The intent of these awards is to stimulate interest and to develop student effectiveness in identifying educational needs and communicating information in an effective manner to meet the needs. Thus, contestants may use any theme and any media (written articles, direct teaching, demonstrations, slide presentations, exhibits, field trips, etc.) which they deem most appropriate for their audience.

Applicants are encouraged to consult members of the faculty for technical guidance. Further information concerning the award should be obtained from any Committee member listed below.

Students wishing to participate should complete a Declaration of Intent by April 15, 1977. (Forms are available in Room 107 Bray.) The deadline for all applications and presentations is May 3.

Prof. David B. Harper,
Mr. Jeffrey Morrell,
Ms. Maria Pafundi,
Dr. David L. Hanselman, Chairman

BOTANY CLUB TRIP
to Cranberry Lake Biological Station

On Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, the Botany Club will be traveling to Cranberry Lake Biological Station. Here's a chance for past or soon to be alumni of C.L.B.S. to see the station in its winter surroundings. You'll have to provide your transportation across the lake via skis or snowshoes, plus you'll have to transport all of your equipment and food. You will be provided with a roof over your head as we will be staying in the faculty cabins. Heat will be provided by a wood stove or fireplace.

Late winter and early spring thaws will begin to make a bare-ground patchwork in the snow-covered fields. As the snow retreats, the horned lark (Eremophila alpestris) will advance and become common in open areas.

This Passeriform is a member of the family Alaudidae, or true larks. The more common eastern meadowlark (Sturnella magna) is a "blackbird" (family Icteridae).

The horned lark is sparrow-like in size and body coloration. The back, wings, and sides are tan-brown. The black and yellow facial pattern is a good characteristic for field identification.

These larks are frequently seen feeding in manure-spread winter fields and along roadsides. (They seldom perch in trees.) Horned larks will often feed with a flock of snow buntings.

The common winter call of this bird sounds like a sort of metallic tinkling.

Thomas Ventiquattro

We'll drive up on Saturday morning so we'll have plenty of time to ski (or snowshoe) across the lake and to explore. There is a full moon that weekend too, so the ambitious might want to venture out again in the evening. One can always stay behind to tend the fire! We'll be returning again on Sunday afternoon.

To enjoy all these benefits, all that is required is to sign up on the sheet on the door of 333 Illick. Space is limited to 20 people so be sure to sign up early. There will be a meeting in 314 Illick at 7:00 on Wednesday, March 2 for all who are going. Drivers are needed and you will be reimbursed for gas.
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS WINTER MEETING

The New York Section of the Society of American Foresters will hold its Winter Meeting here at the College on March 17 and 18. Dr. Canham is this year's chairman of the meeting.

The Winter Meeting has been structured around a theme of "New Dimensions in Forestry", and will feature a series of workshops on a variety of topics, listed in the schedule below.

Some students are needed to help out with registration, workshop programs and refreshments, so anyone who will be here in Syracuse during those two days and can spare a couple of hours would be very much appreciated. Also, the Student Chapter of SAF is trying to make arrangements for overnight housing for students who would like to attend the Winter Meeting, but who are coming from out of town and need a place to stay. If you can help us out, come to a short meeting Monday, March 7th (time and place will be announced this week--check bulletin boards).

Sue Rogers

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION—Marshall Hall Lobby
9:00 a.m. Call to Order—WILLIAM TIERSON, Chairman, New York Section, SAF—Marshall Auditorium
Welcome—DR. EDWARD E. PALMER, President, College of Environmental Science and Forestry
Format of Meeting—HUGH CANHAM, Chairman, Winter Meeting, SAF
10:00 a.m. COFFEE BREAK—NIFKIN LOUNGE
10:15 a.m. CONCURRENT MORNING SESSIONS
1. Remote Sensing Developments and Applications
   THOMAS LILLESAND, Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Forest Engineering, CESF
2. New York State Environmental Quality Review Act
   TERRENCE CURRAN, Director, Office of Environmental Analysis, NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation
3. Chemical Ecology: Status and Potential
   JOHN SIMEONE, Prof. and Chairman, Dept. of Forest Entomology, CESF; with D. MULLER-SCHWARZE, P. MANION and D. RAYNAL, CESF
4. Environmental Impact Evaluation
   PETER BLACK, Prof., Dept. of Silviculture and Forest Influences, CESF
12:30 p.m. LUNCH—Nifkin Lounge
1:30 p.m. CONCURRENT AFTERNOON SESSIONS
1. Current Forest Entomology and Pathology Problems
   HOWARD MILLER, Prof. and Assoc. Public Service Officer, Dept. of Forest Entomology, CESF; with members of the Committee on Insects and Diseases, NY Section SAF, DEC and cooperators
2. New Statistical Advances in Forest Inventory
   TIBERIUS CUNIA, Prof., Dept. of Managerial Science and Policy, CESF
3. Dialogue on Environmental Law in the Education of Foresters
   BENJAMIN DALL, Prof. and Chairman, Dept. of Managerial Science and Policy, CESF
3:00 p.m. COFFEE BREAK
3:30 p.m. AFTERNOON SESSIONS RESUME—End at 4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. CASH BAR—Hotel Syracuse, Persian Terrace
7:00 p.m. BANQUET—Hotel Syracuse, Persian Terrace

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

9:00 a.m. BUSINESS MEETING—Marshall Auditorium, CESF Campus
10:15 a.m. COFFEE BREAK—Nifkin Lounge
12:00 Noon LUNCH—Nifkin Lounge
1:00 p.m. CONCURRENT AFTERNOON SESSIONS
1. Information Systems in Forestry: Overview and Applications
   NEILS CHRISTIANSEN, Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Managerial Science and Policy, CESF
2. Timber Sale Contracts: Preparation and Enforcement
   ALLEN HORN, Prof., Dept. of Managerial Science and Policy, CESF
3. Urban Pathology and Entomology
   HOWARD MILLER, Prof. and Assoc. Public Service Officer, Dept. of Forest Entomology, CESF; with members of the Committee on Insects and Diseases, NY Section SAF, DEC and cooperators
3:00 p.m. CONFERENCE ADJOURNMENT
SURVEY RESULTS

The following are results from the survey taken during spring registration. These results should be of some help for clubs trying to evaluate this year's activities in order to prepare for next year.

Seven hundred and eleven people filled out the survey, however many left portions of it blank. The percentages are based on the total number of people answering for each organization. Club budgets for 1977-78 are due March 23 and specific information will be sent to Club Treasurers through student mail.

Phil Hertzog
S.A. Treasurer

A. After the following organizations, circle the appropriate number: 1. Active member 2. Attended at least one of the organization's functions 3. Never attended any of the organization's functions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Xi Sigma</td>
<td>2.7%</td>
<td>4.8%</td>
<td>92.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery Club</td>
<td>1.6%</td>
<td>2.5%</td>
<td>95.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Marshall Club</td>
<td>3.2%</td>
<td>15.6%</td>
<td>81.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany Club</td>
<td>3.7%</td>
<td>16.7%</td>
<td>79.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry Club</td>
<td>2.8%</td>
<td>8.8%</td>
<td>88.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Engineers Club</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
<td>94.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mollet Club</td>
<td>3.1%</td>
<td>5.1%</td>
<td>91.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Papyrus Club</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
<td>1.3%</td>
<td>96.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saengerbund</td>
<td>1.7%</td>
<td>3.3%</td>
<td>96.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology Club</td>
<td>2.8%</td>
<td>8.9%</td>
<td>88.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

B. Did you attend or do you plan to attend any of the following activities?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>YES (%)</th>
<th>NO (%)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Banquet</td>
<td>66.4%</td>
<td>33.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbeque</td>
<td>83.6%</td>
<td>16.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class Functions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Square Dances</td>
<td>66.3%</td>
<td>33.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rock Dances</td>
<td>70.5%</td>
<td>29.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee Houses</td>
<td>62.3%</td>
<td>37.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T.G.I.F.</td>
<td>64.2%</td>
<td>35.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry Basketball Games</td>
<td>41.5%</td>
<td>58.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tri-State Meet</td>
<td>29.6%</td>
<td>70.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unbarbeque/Winter Field Day</td>
<td>70.2%</td>
<td>29.8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C. Do you read the Knothole? Yes 96.8%  No 3.2%

D. Should the Empire Forester (yearbook) be funded completely from the student activity fee?

Note: The yearbook receives 30% of the Student Association Budget for 1976-77.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>YES (%)</th>
<th>NO (%)</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>45.1%</td>
<td>54.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CAMPING, ANYONE?

The Zoology Club cordially invites you to join us on a weekend winter camping trip to North Lake in the Catskill Mtns., occurring Mar. 11-13 (first weekend of spring break). All interested parties are to sign-up on the sheets posted in 238 Illick and attend an organizational meeting on Fri., Feb. 25 at 4:30 in that room. See you there!

KNOThOLE POLICY

The Knothole is the student publication of the SUNY College of ESF. Issued on a weekly basis, the Knothole is published every Thursday and is generally available to students that same evening. The deadline for material submission is Sat. noon prior to the upcoming issue. All material Submitted must be signed; names will be withheld on request.

The Knothole meets every Thursday at 6:30 PM in the basement of Bray. All interested students are invited to attend and share ideas and labor.
SEQRA IMPLEMENTATION

The NYS DEC and the Syracuse Onondaga County Planning Agency will co-sponsor a major 11-month pilot program to help local governments implement the State Environmental Quality Review Act. The pilot program will be carried out by the Staffs of the Onondaga County Environmental Management Council, the Syracuse-Onondaga County Planning Agency, and consultants as necessary.

SEQRA, passed in 1975, applies to actions which are directly undertaken, funded, or permitted by agencies of state or local government. The primary purpose of the law is to ensure that environmental factors are considered in the early planning stages of projects and that the public is given the opportunity to participate in decisions which will significantly affect the environment.

The pilot project will assist local governments with three aspects of SEQRA implementation:

1. Methods for applying SEQRA to typical projects directly undertaken by local government will be developed by a number of public agencies taking part in the project. A report on this portion of the program containing guidelines for local government will be available before June 1 when projects undertaken by local government are affected by the law.

2. Recommendations for incorporating SEQRA procedures into existing permit review processes will be made on the basis of the experience of several local governments which will begin to use new SEQRA procedures very soon. Local governments throughout the state will have these recommendations before the September 1 effective date for this phase of implementation.

3. Accurate data on the costs of SEQRA to the public and private sector will be provided so that sound economic projections can be made.

My problems of insecurity, inferiority, frustration and depression all began with my oatmeal bowl.

See, most people’s oatmeal bowls had nice things written on the bottoms so when you finished all your oatmeal it would say “Hi, there, cutie”, or “You are a wonderful person”, or “Yes, mother loves you”, or stuff like that... you know, nice stuff.... When I got down to the bottom of my oatmeal bowl, it said, “All gone, dummy”.

REMEMBER FOLKS,
VOTE ON MARCH 8&9

PROF. RETIRES

Dr. Christen Skaar, a member of the college faculty for 31 years, has retired.

A professor in the department of wood products engineering, Skaar performed many studies in the areas of wood physics. He was a regular contributor to scientific magazines and journals. He also authored the book “Water in Wood” and co-edited the lengthy work “Surfaces and Coatings Related to Wood and Paper”.

His scholarly work won Dr. Skaar appointments at universities around the world. He received visiting professorships at the University of the Andes, Merida, Venezuela; the National Taiwan University, Taipei, Taiwan; the Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand; and at the North Carolina State College School of Forestry, Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Skaar, with a colleague from the College, William Harlow, produced a film on “The Mechanism of Moisture Movement of Wood”. It was one of four films representing the U.S. at the Sixth World Forestry Congress held in Madrid, Spain in 1966.
Many agencies brag about their "all-encompassing, comprehensive" qualifying exams. True, some of them are a bit intimidating at first sight, but do not despair, a little preparation helps you to enter the world of bureaucracy. Luckily, we have an old NPS hand with us, who "leaked" the following inside information.

Instructions - Read each question carefully. Answer all questions.
Time limit: 4 hours. Begin immediately.

HISTORY. Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social problems, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise and specific.

MEDICINE. You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. 2500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

BIOLOGY. Create life. Estimate the difference in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

MUSIC. Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

PSYCHOLOGY. Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with questions from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

SOCIOLGY. Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

ENGINEERING. The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

ECONOMICS. Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

POLITICAL SCIENCE. There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

PHILOSOPHY. Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

PHYSICS. Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

PHILOSOPHY. Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE. Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.
Dear Ubs,
I've been wondering what "Ubs" stands for but have only been able to come up with:
"Unexcelled B.S."
"Utmost Blissful Sigh" and
"Uncle Ben's Saloon."
Tell me, just what is an Ubs?

Unbelievably Bashful Student

Dear U.B.S.
Only the shadow knows.

Silvico has reached new heights in volume output - as of 2/18/77. 14 bored feet!
We sold our cow, we sold our cow. We have no use for your bull now.

Silvico's Record Special of the Week!
(continued)
- Joel Howard - The Bionic Man
 featuring such tree-mendous hits as:
-- Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the 'Ol Crop Tree
-- Another Rainy Day at Heiberg Forest
-- Rocks Around the Klock
-- My Old Kentucky Homelite
-- Working on the Cold Deck Blues
-- Timber, I Think it's Falling and the smash hit...
-- The Twelve Days of Tully.

A hermit's main purpose in life is to combat all Sloths!
Silvico also has special low prices on other great groups like...
-- The Beech Boys
-- Count Basal
-- Bill Homelite & The Comets
-- Freddie and the 4 Fingers
and many, many more...

"A Critical Evaluation of Films in Psychology 101"
Prerequisite: eyes
Time and place: 10:35, 210 Marshall
Alias: ERM 201A.

How to take an ERM 362 Quiz: 1) pretend there is a dollar on the floor. 2) bend over as if to pick it up. 3) Hold that position and 4) SQUEEZE LIKE A PIGGY!
Attention Senior RM's - Heesh factor is no longer in effect - instead, when something doesn't work out, insert the W. HEES factor --- it's much more potent. (overheard in ERM 474)

ICE-FISHING lessons, anyone? Feel free to ask Tim (that old fox) about his mysterious methods. If you are among the privileged, go with him on one of his weekly expeditions. Be sure to watch his every move carefully, as the formula for success is the recipocal!
Signed - One Frozen Goose

Letters of intent are now being accepted for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Layout Editor, and Photography Editor for the 1978 Edition of the Empire Forester (yearbook). Submit letters to Kathy Lyons via the Empire Forester mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall.

Berlin (AP) - A West German campaign to aid the Americans suffering from the winter hardship raised $225,000 in three days. The total donated through Friday, February 4, included $80,000 from West Berlin and about $145,000 from the rest of West Germany. The money is to go to the American Red Cross for distribution.

Elections will be held March 8 and 9. Nominations close at 11:00 PM on Wednesday, March 2.
All nominees - Check your mailbox. Also, if you have already been nominated, but your picture is not up in Moon Library, please submit one to the mailbox.

Aged and seasoned, old ice sways, creaks, and breaks away As February flickers dim...
winter's death begins to die.

-Thomas Ventiquattro
10 A.M.-8 P.M. All-College Hobby,Arts and Craft Show, Nifkin Lounge
7-8:30 P.M. Saengerbund - The Forestry Chorus, Marshall Auditorium
9-10 P.M. Square Dance sponsored by the Sr. Class with the Ozark Mtn. Boys Graham Dining Hall

10 A.M. Nature Conservancy Meeting, Moon Conference Room
2 P.M. Beaver Lake Nature Center Taxidermy Clinic #1. A discussion-demonstration on how game fish can be attractively preserved for display. Contact: 638-2519

7 P.M. ESF Student Council Meeting in 321 Bray. Open to all students.
7:30 P.M. Explorer Post Program, 5 Illick.
7:30 P.M. Gay Women Students Meeting at University Women's Center, 75 Ostrom Ave.
8:30 P.M. Backyard Nature Program, 238 Illick.

7:30 P.M. S.U. Outing Club in Lyman Hall. All welcome.

8:00 P.M. Onondaga Audobon Society Meeting. Richard C. Rhindress, Northeast representative of Nat'l Audobon Society will give a slide program on Alaska. Marshall Aud. All welcome.

11:50-1:00 P.M. Zoology Dept. Graduate Seminar, "The Purification of Human Myeloperoxidase", by Doug Merrill. Conf. Rm. All welcome.

7-8:30 P.M. Saengerbund - The Forestry Chorus, Marshall Aud.

2 P.M. Beaver Lake Nature Center, Taxidermy Clinic #2. Discussion-demonstration on the technique of preserving and mounting a game bird. Contact: 638-2519.