POLICY CHANGES

The Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee has recently reviewed and suggested changes to the undergraduate academic policies. These policy changes (including admission criteria, requirements, grading, etc.), will facilitate our change to upper division status. The committee would now like to share, with the college community, these policies, to gain comments and suggestions prior to submitting them for formal approval to the faculty.

On March 29, at 7:30 P.M. in the Moon Conference Room, there will be an open meeting for all faculty, administrators, and students who would like to comment on the proposed policies. Each department chairman and dean has been sent copies of these policies for review. In addition, Student Council has five copies available, and five copies have been put on reserve in Moon Library.

LICENSE EXAM

We have made arrangements with D.E.C. to present the core examination for pesticide applicator’s license at the college. The date is April 4, Tuesday, in room 127 Illick Hall. The schedule is as follows:

1:30 p.m.—Registration and Core Instruction
3:00 p.m.—Core Exam

All those interested, please register your intent with Dr. Brezner, room 133 Illick, at least one week prior to the examination.

AMERICAN WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

Spring Mountain Climb

The Botany Club is holding its spring mountain climb this weekend in the Adirondacks. The mountain to climb is Algonquin—winter camping gear is necessary. The sign-up sheet will be posted on Dr. Ketchledge’s door this week. Keep an eye out for signs regarding the meeting’s time and place!

SEMINARS

March 29: Dr. D. Koten will speak on “National Forest Management Act: Technical Implications for Timber Management”. Weds., 11:45 in 326 Bray

March 30: Dr. Roberta Colman will speak on “Studies on the Mechanism of Isocitrate Dehydrogenase”. Thurs. at 4:00 in 117 Lyman Hall
Student Unionization at first sounds like a corny idea, beaten out of the dogma of the late nineteen sixties. However, upon taking a second look, I believe that the idea of supporting a SUNY-wide, student unionization effort would be more than just a revival.

When the student "government" was formed at this college, it was billed by the administration to be the voice of the students. However, these administrators made damn sure that it was a mouth with no teeth. In short, it is the general belief of the ES&F administration that council should allocate the student fee monies every spring, and disband until the following spring, when monies again need allocating.

It was mentioned in a letter-to-the-editor several weeks ago, that this spring's open forum should be about Student Government effectiveness. On closer consideration, that is just what a forum on student unionization is all about.

Half of the present "governments" problem lies in the fact that its power is so heavily circumscribed. The administration holds all the cards in a final decision on any policy considered by council. A SUNY-wide Student Union is a body which is larger than any one college's admin.

When this college began it's surprise transition to a senior college status, the students were helpless to oppose. The student body couldn't even find out why we were becoming a senior college, because the student government could only ask an administration which was not in the least required, or worried about, answering.

Michael Bontje

The SUNY Student Union maintains a staff of lobbists and lawyers. These people have direct contact with the SUNY Board of Trustees, and that is exactly what was needed in the aforementioned crisis. If we had had a voice which carried beyond President Palmer's ears, things may have been different.

The other half of the Student "Governments" problem stems from apathy among those people it represents.

Putting that aside for now, I believe that a SUNY-wide Student Union should have our definite support (and perhaps membership in a few years), as it would give us a strong voice with our present admin's employers, enabling us to bring our case, effectively, to people who could overrule any decision made here at the college.

Michael Bontje

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**HOPPY EASTER!**

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**ESF LUNCHEON**

Women faculty, staff, students, and wives of faculty, staff, and students will gather Sat. April 8, for the annual Forestry Women's Luncheon.

The luncheon will feature Dr. Margaret Charters, of SU’s College of Human Development, speaking on “The Consumer Comes of Age”. It is scheduled to begin at noon at the Glen Loch restaurant in Jamesville.

The cost of the luncheon is $5, which includes tax and gratuities. Reservations can be made by sending a check in that amount to Mrs. J.L. Low, 1202 Broad Street, Syracuse.

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**DEADLINES '47$##$##$##$##**

Deadlines in connection with the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and Regents Scholarships payments for 1977-78 have been announced:

-- March 31 ’78, for accepting 1977-78 applications.
-- June 30, ’78; for applications for scholarship money only, from Regents Scholarship alternates.
-- May 15 ’78; for responses from students to whom the Higher Ed. Services Corp. has sent inquiries relating to ’77-78 applications.
-- August 1 ;’78; for post-award adjustments applications.

Also, if you still haven’t resolved you 1976-77 scholarship and TAP problems, April 15 is the deadline for handling that.

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**To the Editor:**

I've just become aware of the fact that a minimum of 700 votes will be necessary to accept the results of the referendum to raise the student fee. This means that if only 699 stumpies vote, even if the majority vote "yes," the referendum will still be defeated and the student activity fee will remain the same. Everyone has read Didi Schultz's report of what this would mean to the budgets of all the student fee-supported activities.

The problem now is getting 700 people out to vote, no small task in itself. Take the time to vote. Show some pride in the activities that represent the spirit of our school. Don't let the referendum go down because you didn't have the time to vote. You'll be glad you did next year when you will have the full range of activities to choose from.

Craig Cramer

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**TWANG?**

**ARCHERY CLUB INFO......**

The Archery Club will be having a meeting on Thursday March 30 (hour and location unknown at this time). Elections and discussion of a tournament within the college will occur. We were going to have a film but considering the attendance at the last one (5) I didn't believe it to be a proper use of student money (and I forgot to order it). Attendance at Archery Club meetings is very poor, and it is partly the fault of the officers, but I know there are many archers in the college who have never made a meeting. The Club is only what the members make it. Anyone interested in beginning archery could receive instruction from us and be welcome to use the club's equipment. There are numerous activities occurring year round that the club could participate in if interest is shown. If we get the usual turnout at the upcoming meeting I'm going to recommend that the Archery Club not ask for student money for next year. I've had many good times on club activities in the past 4 years and the club should not be allowed to die like it did once before. Anyone interested in the club and running for an office but who can’t make the meeting can call me at 479-6424.

Stephen Litwhiler
Archery Club Treasurer
PIE EATING CONTEST!

Two dozen pies await two dozen people willing to eat a pie in record time. Spectators are also needed to cheer on, razz, and laugh as those 24 poor fools stuff their faces.

The 2nd Annual Pie Eating Contest will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 2:00 pm on the Quad if it's nice, Nifkin Lounge if it's not. Eustace B. Nifkin has promised to be there to try and win the championship—so come on out and Eat-a-Pie for Muscular Dystrophy. Entrance fee to eat is $2.00.

DANCE

The Senior Class is sponsoring a dance to be held on Friday, March 31 from 9 to 1 AM. The band will be "Drivin' Sideways" so come on down for beer and a great time! At Nifkin, of course!

Eustace B. Nifkin LIVES!

To Ye Editors of THE KNOTHOLE

Gentlepeople:

Sure and 'twas reassuring to read in your March 7th issue—brought to me most fittingly this St. Pinksy's Day by the Great Green Leper, Cohen—that, like my good friends and kindred spirits, God and Mark Twain, the reports of my early demise have been somewhat exaggerated. I do regard myself indeed as in the finest of fettle, and your article helped my morale considerably.

In cruising thru the underworld recently with the likes of Orpheus, groundhogs, and leprechauns, I picked up a "latrine rumor" (chuckle, etc.) to the effect that our peerlessly-led Alma Mater is trying, albeit somewhat belatedly, to counteract the "Ilick effect" by converting a faculty office on the third floor of Marshall into a women's (female persons') john. Rumor has it this will be dedicated next week with Lt. Gov. Krupsak having the first flush, whilst the Second-Floor Boys' Dance Group from Bray Hall does an Irish jig and our esteemed Prexy holds forth to colleagues and others assembled on the subject of The Elan of Two-Year Schools in Upper-Division Post-Secondary and Post-Rockefeller Education in I Love New York. Appropriate tunes are to be sung by Super-Chairman John (no pun intended, of course) Flush Simeone and Dean Stuart Wee-wee Tanenbaum. (What a great name for a non-Forester, by the way.)

Let's all be there to cheer them on, in case they neglected to invite the students and, of course, THE KNOTHOLE.

Sure and the top of the Spring to ye-all!

As ever,

Eustace B. Nifkin, the one & Only.

17 March 1978
POSITIONS NOW OPEN!

Your student council is playing without a full deck! Many positions were left vacant in the recent election. Every council member has specific duties so that when a vacancy occurs a job is left undone. Now is the time to pitch in and make the coming year a productive one. Letters of intent will be accepted for the following positions:

**Student Association First Vice-Pres.**

the duties of this job are to fill in for the pres in case of temporary absence or resignation and to chair some of the standing committees of student council. And, of course, to keep the typewriters in Moon in working order.

**Student Association Secretary**

the duties of this job are to take and distribute the minutes and to keep a record of attendance. Other responsibilities include handling the correspondence of the council. Doesn't sound too glamorous, but it is an Exec position with a vote and voice! (Males may apply. We're not chauvanistic.)

**Two SU Senators**

the SU Senate is a policy setting body composed of equal numbers of faculty and students. Senators attend senate meetings, SU assembly meetings and report to Council. In the past student senators have not always attended required meetings or reported to council, so this year we are looking for people with a lot of interest in the position. And we do need our voice heard over at SU. After all, we do pay them a large chunk of money.

**Senior Class Social Chairman**

The social chairman works with the other class officers in coordinating social activities.

**Senior Class Rep-at-large**

A voting member on all but budgetary matters, the reps are responsible for bringing the views of the students to Council.

If you are interested in any of the Exec positions please submit a letter of intent to me by April 3. For the Senior Class positions, submit the letter to Janet Schmitt, Sr. Class Pres. If you would like to speak to the "ex" of any of these positions, contact me and I'll put you in touch. Thank you very much.

Camille M. Benk
SA President

**Executive Council**

Pres. - Camille Benk
2nd VP - Jay Sexton
Treasurer - Conor Shea
Soc. Chairman - Julie Revett
Rep to B of T - Jeanne Debons

**Senior Class**

Pres. - Janet Schmitt
Vice Pres. - Peggy Coleman
Sec/Treas. - Bill Edmister
Reps. at Large:
  Edwin Jones
  Maryann Kaczmarek
  Matthew Nelson

**Junior Class**

Pres. - Keith Nyitray
Vice Pres. - Mike Kennedy
Sec./Treas. - Carol White
Soc. Chairman - Michael Palumbo
Reps. at Large:
  James Richburg
  Laura Zaimes

**Sophomore Class**

Pres. - Abe Paradies
Vice Pres. - Brian Cypher
Sec/Treas. - Diane Braun
Soc. Chairman - Laurie Armstrong
Reps. at Large:
  Dave Daut

And for those of you who couldn't make the banquet:

Dedication of the Empire Forester went to Dr. Gerald Smith.
Special Recognition of the E.F. went to Mrs. Hasenstab
Distinguished Teaching Award went to Dr. Leonard Smith
Special Robin Hood Oak Award went to Dr. Francis Smith

See that. Even with a common name like "Smith" you can go places!

Pictures of your new Council members are posted in the Moon Entrance Bulletin Board. Make a mental note of them, congratulate the real faces when you see them, and let them know what you want them to do with their new found powers!

HAPPY SPRING!

P.S. Vote on the student fee referendum! It's important to you! Even you seniors, because you know what Council can do with your dollars even if you won't be here next year. Think of it as "safe-guarding your alma mater."
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Lessen on.
All lives shrk.
Lessen more.
They dwindle.
Nature's span
Is brief enough —
Do not fold enough
Or spindle.

US - CANADA CONVO

Bill Coons is planning on attending a Conference dealing with transboundary environmental issues such as air, water, and energy needs. He is looking for other interested students or faculty to travel with him (to share costs and driving) to attend the conference in Durham, New Hampshire. If interested, information on the conference follows:

His home address is:
40- Remington Ave.
Iliion NY 13357
At present he is still out in Arizona - will be back in good 'ole New York State (how the westerners malign us!) by the end of March.

"A Spring Conference on U.S.-Canada Environmental Relations" will be held April 10-12 at the New England Conference Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The meeting is designed to bring diplomats, bureaucrats, academics, students, and the public together for understanding the current natural resource issues playing a prominent role in Canada-U.S. relations. Further information is available from Dr. John E. Carroll, Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. Telephone (603) 862-1020.

1978 COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

Before spring vacation all degree candidates were sent a memo describing deadlines, procedures, and information about Commencement Weekend Activities. If you intend to graduate and have not received this memo, see Cathy Glennon in 104 Bray Hall. She will also answer questions you may have about Commencement activities (473-8717).

Deadline reminders: The last day to order caps and gowns is April 7. Orders are being taken at the S.U. Bookstore - "Special Services".

Don't forget to turn in the "Degree Candidate Participation Form" to 107 Bray by April 14.

CATCHALL

** RM Sophs; Laurie wants to remind you to get your HELMETS for next fall.
** I know the guy came on short notice, but "Park Demonstration Forest"? C'mon!
** Def: "Etc.": A sign denoting that there is more to the subject than you know!

***In the Garden Of Eden lay Adam
Complacently stroking his madam
And loud was his mirth
For he knew that on earth
There were only two balls—
And he had 'em.

**Def: "dynoflagelates"— swimming zoology.

** My nose (and heart) thanks you guys for the roses, Y.K.W.

OPEN FORUM

The question of how well versed our professors should be in educational methods is one of many which will be examined when this semester's spring Open Forum commences. The topic of the forum will be "Academics and Education".

Anyone interested and concerned with their education here at C.E.S.F. will find it extremely worthwhile to come and participate on this particular evening. All students, faculty, and administration are welcomed. Watch for notices with dates, time, and place. Your support is needed. If you give a damn, be there!!

Steve Kinne
Steve Litwhiler
At long last...the long awaited for budget referendum has finally arrived and will be held this Wednesday and Thursday (March 29 & 30) in the foyer of Marshall Hall. The basic question behind this referendum is whether or not the student activity fee should be raised from the existing $9/semester to a new $10/semester level. I personally urge you to vote "YES" on this referendum for the following reasons...

1. Due to a recent lack of funding many of our campus class and club activities have had to be cut back or eliminated altogether.
2. The current $9/semester fee has not be raised since 1972 and (as we all know) inflation has been eating away at the purchasing power of the dollar...therefore restricting Student Council activities.
3. The increase of one dollar per semester is not a great sacrifice for each individual student, yet when combined over the entire student body the resulting increase in Council funds would enable council to bolster existing functions and activities as well allowing for the establishment of new and different programs and activities.

I realize that these facts have been brought to your attention before, but it must be stressed that we...Student Council...are limited as to what we can do for you...Vote "YES" and let us help.

Thank You:
S.A. TREASURER
Conor C.C. Shea

*ALL CAMPUS CLUBS TAKE NOTE...

ALL CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MUST HAVE THEIR '78-'79 BUDGETS SUBMITTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL BY MONDAY APRIL 3RD.

DANCE...DANCE...DANCE...THE SENIOR CLASS DIGS YOU TO JOIN THEM THIS FRIDAY NIGHT (March 31) FOR A DANCE WITH "DRIVING SIDEWAYS" IN NIKIK LOUNGE STARTING 9ish AND RUNNING TILL WHENEVER COME ON OVER AND HAVE A GOOD TIME...BEER AND MUNCHIES OF COURSE...SUPPORTED BY YOUR STUDENT FEE!

VOTE "YES"

THE FORESTRY CLUB WOODSMAN'S TEAM WILL BE HOLDING TRY-OUTS FOR THE WEST-VIRGINIA TRI-STATE MEET ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY (MARCH 29 & 30) AT 7:00PM BEHIND WALTERS HALL. ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE WILLING TO GO TO WEST-VIRGINIA AND COMPETE ON APRIL 8th STOP DOWN AND GIVE IT A TRY.

THE UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE IS SEEKING CAMPUS WIDE INPUT REGARDING UNDERGRADUATE POLICIES AND IS HOLDING A MEETING OPEN TO ALL PEOPLE THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT (MARCH 29) AT 7:30PM IN THE MOON LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO LEARN WHAT'S GOING ON...SPEAK OUT...AND ASK QUESTIONS. SOME PERTINENT INFORMATION IS ON RESERVE IN MOON.