BEER MUG?

-Guess What? The deadline for ordering (prepaid) a beautiful ESF Beer Mug has been extended to this Friday, Feb. 8th!!! But don't delay- come down to B-19 Marshall during "Open Council Hours" (They will be posted), or Small Stores Hours and order today. Remember to bring your money with you as all mugs must be prepaid (the cost is approximately 10.00).
-Those people who ordered mugs in October- the mugs are here- please come and pick yours up. Any questions or problems drop me a note in the student mailboxes. Enjoy your mugs!

Kris Fabbioli

CRUSH & BUNDLE

The first recycling drive of the spring semester will be held February 9, in the parking lot behind Moon Library from 10:00am to 4:00pm. All aluminium and newsprint material will be accepted.

The current prices for aluminum and newsprint remain high ($23.00/100 lbs. for aluminum and $1.25/100 lbs. for newsprint) but this is normally the time of year that they begin to drop, so we're hoping this drive will bring the largest yield yet. We've had a lot of support in the past, so all of you continue to hoard any newsprint and aluminum you use. Suggest to your friends that they begin recycling also!

The ALUMINUM RECYCLING BIN will be replaced in the library basement by the soda machine. All aluminum cans (Coke, Tab, Royal Palm soda) can be placed in there, but please follow the directions on the bin.

An organizational meeting for the drive will be held Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:00pm in 212 Marshall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. At this meeting we'll also discuss the tenth anniversary of Earth Day coming up in April and possible ways for the school to celebrate it. To date the club has grossed over a hundred dollars which it plans to use internally. Just what the money buys hasn't been decided by the group yet, but E.S.F. is bound to be better served by it.

PLEASE NOTE: Westcott Recycles discontinued its neighborhood home pick-up service. They're still operating the recycling garage daily at the Women's Information Center on 501 Allen Street.

spring coffeehouse

All you singers, guitar-pickers, and talented folk- get your acts together! On Friday, Feb. 29th, the Jr. class will be sponsoring the Spring Coffee House. Anyone or groups wishing to participate please drop your names and act in my mailbox in Marshall Basement. I would also appreciate any suggestions regarding the Coffeehouse. Look out for future details and sign-ups.

Thanks-
Joan Colelli
Social Chairman

Students are reminded to check their mailboxes in the basement of Marshall Hall.
Policy and Deadlines

The Knothole is the Student Publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Tuesday night during the school year. The Deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Wednesday, NOON, of the preceding week. All letters to the Editor must be signed. All articles must be signed although names will be deleted on request. Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper's staff. We welcome articles, counterviews, and especially new staff members.

We are pleased to announce that the Knothole has been chosen to receive the coveted Zaimes Award for Excellence in Journalism. But we couldn't have done it without you...... our dedicated Readers......Thank You!

Red Goose Shoes

Dear editors, ~ da Knothole staff thank ya, your friends thank ya, da wole skool thanks ya! ...but seriously folks!!...

Yes, it's Quad-Crossers Awareness Month!

Ever noticed that dirty stomped-in line that stretches from the northeast corner of the Quad to the southwest corner? Well, here is your chance to show your appreciation to those people who diligently cross our Quad to keep that line in shape. Studies have shown that at average walking pace a Quad-cropper will arrive at Marshall's doors in enough time to hold them open for someone who started at the same time, but kept to the sidewalks.

So let's all get out there and show our support with cheers of "Hey, thanks for cutting across the Quad!" and "Alright, stomp that line down!". Get out there today and make them some snowballs to show them you care!

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WOODSMEN’S TEAM

The Woodsmen’s Team set out on a 6 hour drive to St. Anne de Bellvue, Quebec on Friday January 26, for the annual MacDonald College Meet. We arrived in time for dinner and the traditional winter carnival talent show. Some of the talent was a bit questionable this year so the team left a bit early to get as good a nights sleep as anyone can on a hard floor.

Early Saturday Morning our three Syracuse teams joined thirty other teams from about 12 other schools at the competition site. The day started slowly for Syracuse with all three teams screwing up in the first event, felling and twitching. But from that low point things began to look up. The competition was tougher than last year, the temperature lower, and the judging was not always on our side, but by the end of the day we realized we had made a respectable, if not fantastic showing.

After a hot dinner and shower we headed for the disco music, beer drinking party to await the results. The disco didn't last long in a crowd of woodsmen, but the beer-drinking went on forever. The results came in and after just a few trophies were given out it was evident that Nova Scotia Men's Teams and the Women's Team from Sir Sanford Flemming College were winning big. Syracuse 'A' Teams Dan Heneka won our only Trophy with a first place in Pulp Piling and the Women's Team took 1st in Log Roll out of the Women's Teams. Mens "B" Team Joe Schaffer and Women's Team Deb Sherwood took second places in Chainsaw and Snowshoe Race, respectively.

By the end of the awards the trophies were piled on two tables and SSFC Women's Team had taken three overall (men's and women's) first places. Sir Sanford's took first of the Women's Teams beating seven Men's Teams in the process, But MacDonald "A" had won the Overall Trophy (they must have had a lot of second places). Syracuse "A" finished 9th, "B" finished 19th, and "C" (the defending Women's Champs) finished 21st, 3rd of the Women's Teams. One matter of Great Pride for the team is that both the Syracuse Men's and Women's teams beat their Age Old New York State Rival .... Paul Smith's College.

T-SHIRTS

Make Your Order Now for SAF T-Shirts!!
PLACE: Marshall Foyer
TIME: Jan. 30 - Feb. 12
MWF 10:40-11:35
TTh 10:05-1:05
COST: $2.00 deposit on advance sale per T-shirt
$4.00 total for each T-shirt
T-Shirt: Tan with dark brown and forest green design
Design by: Laura Zaimes
Sizes: Sm.-Med.-Lg.-XLg.
SAF
E. Ann Kenny

YEARBOOK!

Yearbooks!...................
1979 and 1980 Yearbooks may be purchased for the price of $5.00. They are available at Small Stores whenever it is open. Also, Student Patrons are available for $1.00 at the same time and place.
Don't wait. The time to buy a yearbook is before you graduate and leave school!!
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new stores

Your favorite non-profit student store will be open again this Friday, Feb. 8 - check posters for hours. Sales are going well - especially with our new items:

- E.S.F. Baseball Hats 4.30
- Kids-size T-shirts 3.20
- Coffee Mugs 2.50

There are lots of "old" items for sale as well - don't forget:

- Grey hooded sweatshirts 9.15 (all sizes, both designs)
- Green hooded sweatshirts 9.15 (XL; college seal only)
- (Lots of 'em)
- Patches, metal clipboards, etc.
  (Sorry, no decals yet.)

Also, if anyone would like to help out with Small Stores, please put a note in the student mailboxes.

Thanks -
Kris Fabbioli
Small Stores Mgr.
BY ROBERT BLAIR KAISER

His fellow workers in the laboratory at Staten Island Hospital recall that Edward M. Adler spent his coffee breaks praying behind the wheel of his car in the hospital's parking lot. He was there about 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, Nov. 25, when he saw a young man with a knife force a nurse into the back of a van parked three or four spaces away.

As the man ordered the nurse to take off her clothes, Eddie Adler pounded on the back door of the van and shouted, "Let her go! Leave her alone!"

According to the nurse, her assailant then climbed into the driver's seat and raced off, trying to shake Mr. Adler from the bumper. A visitor to the hospital saw the episode from a window and called security guards, but meanwhile the van jumped a curb and Mr. Adler was thrown off. The driver then sped away, slashing the nurse's hands as she struck at him. He threw her out of the vehicle about 20 blocks away, keeping her purse, and later abandoned the stolen van, the police said.

Doctors from the hospital's emergency room decided to take Mr. Adler — who was in a coma, his skull fractured in 24 places — to the Bellevue Hospital Center in Manhattan.

About a week later, Detectives William Nastel and Michael Marino of the 122d Precinct arrested a suspect named Frank Pagano and a grand jury later indicted him on a charge of attempted murder.

Mr. Adler underwent two operations but never regained consciousness. He died Dec. 25 at the age of 31, William Murphy, chief assistant district attorney on Staten Island, now says he will ask for a murder indictment against Mr. Pagano.

Mr. Adler's father, Sidney, a high school history teacher in Far Rockaway, Queens, and his mother, Betty Adler, a psychiatric social worker, are proud of their son's heroism. Mr. Adler, who, they say, was more a son than a hero, would often come to the rescue of any other.

"Charity Bank Account"

According to his father, Eddie was an exacting young man, a strict Orthodox Jew who had a separate "charity bank account" for his tithes — 10 percent of everything he earned. But he never wanted any mention of his charities. After he sent a check to the American Committee for the Share Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, he complained to the bank because it gave his address to the committee when they wanted to thank him.

After graduating from the State College of Forestry at Syracuse with a master's degree in botany in 1970, he learned that he was No. 315 on the list of his draft board. He asked to be placed at the top of the list and was soon inducted into the Army, but when he was given a rifle at Fort Dix, he backed off and said, "I can't shoot anybody." He was assigned to medical units in Texas and Germany.

He was getting a second master's degree, in hospital administration, even while he ran the blood bank at Staten Island Hospital.

"We would leave at 5 o'clock," said Vladimir Altman, director of the laboratory for the last 30 years, "but Eddie Adler was often still busy with his bottles. He couldn't do anything if it wasn't done 100 percent right."

"He had a strict Jewish upbringing," said Ann Cruz, general laboratory supervisor at the hospital. "He really lived his religion. In the blood bank he was a stickler for having everything just so, and he passed this on to his staff. He was dealing with people's lives, and he made sure everyone remembered that.

"But he was not a boss. He worked with his people, not above them. He was more than liked — he was loved."

Mr. Adler, who lived at home, did not have much time for women, Mrs. Cruz said. "The nurses used to tease him and ask him when he was going to find a nice girl, and he'd tease right back," she said. "He was up to date.

"Kept Up With Medicine"

She added, however, that his up-to-dateness run more to keeping up with The New England Journal of Medicine than with Playboy magazine.

The nurse who survived the attack in the van said, "I never knew Mr. Adler. He hands were badly cut and she has a bad case of jitters. Even now, six weeks later, she says she still gets out of her car with great caution, "looking around me, like a cat."

She said she had written to Eddie Adler's parents, anguish because all she could do was thank them for the fact that he gave his life to help her.

"I thank I will always feel guilty about that," she said. "Sometimes I wish it were my life instead of his. He was Jewish and I am Catholic, but I will always pray for him."

"Eddie's father, choking back tears: "We just feel that he had a mission in this world and he fulfilled it."

Yes the jogger's club is still alive. This semester we are running on Friday afternoons at 3:00 pm from in front of Moon Library. We will always welcome new recruits, even if you don't plan to race with us. We run together for the fun of being with other ESP'ers that like to run. This Friday why don't you think of having a fun run with us?

TA's and RA's are eligible for 10% discount at the S.U. Bookstore. Bring confirmation of your position to the ID Office in Steele Hall, and they will validate your ID card.
The Spring Banquet is about two months away and along with that it's time to start thinking about awards. Each year, as students, we have the opportunity to select a professor and give him or her a Distinguished Teaching Award. This is awarded to a professor, instructor, or staff member for teaching excellence, enthusiasm for course material, and encouraging a close student-teacher relationship. We also have the opportunity to select a staff member and award him or her for outstanding service to the student body, for actions which have made student life more enjoyable, interesting or bearable. This is known as the Special Recognition Award. These awards are given entirely by students; it's a show of our appreciation of them. Nominations for these awards will be taken between Wednesday, Feb. 6 and Monday, Feb. 18 in Moon Library. A box will be placed at the main desk where you can submit your nominations. Please specify which award you are nominating the person for and please include a brief comment on why that person is being nominated.

Michael Palumbo
Awards Committee

Nifkin Lounge (Marshall Hall) has been a focus of attention during semester break. New carpet was installed and some of the furniture was reupholstered, with those pieces in most need of attention being done first. The remainder is planned for rehabilitation during the spring recess period.

Nifkin Lounge gets quite a bit of use by all segments of the College—students, faculty, staff, and even some outside groups. Cooperation by all is sought to keep it in good shape for as long as possible, especially since fiscal resources will become tighter and funds for any additional refurbishment will be difficult to obtain.

Help is needed by everyone who takes advantage of this open lounge on a daily basis. We must consider in what shape we leave the room after its use. On your way out, turn around and make sure you leave it as clean and neat as you found it (or more so!). We'll all benefit from each one's consideration.

Karen Yavorsky

The SU Outing Club, last Saturday, moved its Equipment Room to the Skytop Ski Lodge. (Many thanks to all who helped) To celebrate the opening of its new facilities, an evening of FREE cross-country skiing, hot chocolate, and carousing will take place Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 6-11 p.m. All are invited. Take the Winding Ridge bus from Sims Hall to the Ski Lodge; it's FREE.

Karen Yavorsky

You are now finishing 16 years of formal education. Ask yourself: What do I want to do for the next few years?

The Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity for personal growth and professional achievement.

Specific information about Peace Corps jobs beginning May/June is now available on reserve in Moon Library, filed under Peace Corps.

Think about it! The Fiji Islands or Mobile, Alabama. It's your choice.
DO YOU CARE?

At Registration I handed out a survey to try to find out what the student body feels about the student council, the Knothole, small stores, etc. (to be honest I hoped to stir things up a bit). Well it didn't quite work. I thank those of you who took the time to fill out the surveys. The few written comments will be taken seriously, though I had hoped for more. Then again, I suppose registration is enough of a hassle without surveys to compound the problem.

I brought up the idea at Council, of trying to get student input, possibly creating a student input committee as in the past. This idea was rejected by Council because in the past, similar committees have not been too successful. I must admit, getting people to fill out the survey was at times like pulling teeth. The Council feels that student apathy is thus "unconquerable." I disagree. I know there are some of you who still care. In fact, I hope we can eventually get a response from a majority of students.

For now, we will have a suggestion box in the Library, by the soda machine downstairs. We will look at and try to answer your comments either by posting on a Council bulletin board or through the Knothole. Please Use This Suggestion Box! Show the Council that you care. Tell us your problems, gripes, suggestions for activities, etc. - anything that applies to ESF that we might be able to do something about.

There will also be an informal meeting for any transfers who have specific comments or questions about the "transfer problems". It will be in the snackbar-basement of Marshall on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 6:45pm till 7:15. If you care, show it.

Eric Anderson

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CATCHALL

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Call-Montreal-alls
There once was this fluffy dog...
Thanks for the marshmallows, Sandy
Hmmm. Fromage!
A + B, We didn't need our song sheets.
C, If we didn't use ours, they would've been worse!
Tibor: Had any good hardships lately?
I am crazy, I am crazy...
Hey J.P., I hear that the new V.P. of SUOC likes to use his shoulder as an axe during self-arrest. (Hee Hee)
Mush, Did Tom really win the bet, or did he bribe you?
Dad, is eight really enough?
Dan H. is in to body language!
How many are there of you? A whole s load!
Wanna fight?
Can we adopt Bill H?
B.D. What do you do without classical music?
I don't know how we got here.
Did Burt like the trophy?
Big Bill wins the cookie toss!!
Schmedly, "Shoo kelp, shoo!" (If all else fails, try broccoli).
EA Have you done any good birthday cakes lately?
Bill, where did you hide Vicky?
The Canadian-fudge-factor wins again.
"Are you from Syracuse?" "One of your guys is dying in the bathroom!"
There once was an old Woodsman, named Jim.
Gonzalez, If its twins, who gets first choice?
Maine what's?!
P.S. Pass the cough medicine.
Take that Hoyt!
Zing Zing Zing
Be the first on your block to Register.
Don't be a Commie-faggot, help US beat THEM.
Write your Congressman today, see the world!
DON'T CUT ACROSS THE QUAD!!
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