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SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body
TAKE NOTE

The last regular issue of the Knothole for this semester will be available on April 22nd. Anyone who has notices and/or information to be included in that issue must submit it by NOON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th! The final issue of the Knothole will be the Humor Issue, which will be published on April 29th, and which will contain nothing but nonsense! Any entrants in the Humor Creativity Contest should have their work in the Knothole mailbox by NOON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd. (Please include your full name, class year, and local telephone number so we can contact you if you win!)

Hang in there, folks!!!

EARTH DAY

The tenth anniversary of Earth Day is next Tuesday, April 22nd. Why not do something to commemorate it- clean up your neighborhood, plant one of NYPIRG's free trees, start bringing papers, glass, or aluminum for recycling- use your imagination!

In any case, don't forget the Alternative Energy Fair to be held on Saturday, April 19th in Walnut Park from 12 to 6 pm. You can take your recyclable items there, listen to the band, see the exhibits, and hear what the speakers have to say.

Start thinking, so you can help celebrate the 10th birthday of Earth Day!
POLICY AND DEADLINES

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We welcome any counterpoints, articles, notices, suggestions, or new staff members. The Knothole meets in Room 404 Brag every Tuesday at 3:00 pm and every Wednesday at 6:00 pm.

• CATCHALL •

&& DANCING—LOADS OF FUN—IF YOU'D ONLY GIVE IT A TRY (ESPECIALLY ON THE 18th!)
% WEISS AND WOJCIESZAK CONTRACTORS
© Conversation at Friendly's: "I'm cold", "Yeah— I know! Ha Ha"
&& Is APM 360 for real, or is it a figment of my imagination???
#$ Why is it that every administration tries to have a monopoly on change?
** ESP woodsmen and woodswomen will always be the best.
#! Brian, stop kidding yourself--go into the m.p. business. Do any hitching with J.D. and flowers lately? You looked so intelligent in the yellow hat — Ha!
## Happy Birthday Chandra, love Uncle Norman
% Norman—I like eating an icecream cone— not trying to pick it out of my nose!
$$ Happy Hour vs. Jim & Wolf...Happy Hour wins!!!
@@ "When a subject becomes obsolete they make it a required course"
Peter Drucker
## CLOGS, CREW CUT, and an EARRING— Norman— Don’t "weird out" on us!
$$ Does Gamma Phi Beta really stand for Gorgeous Piggy Beauties — YES —
% Mr. Tour Director — "Your place or mine?"
Wink — Wink
## LOSING weight does not mean you’re in good shape.

book idea?

Alpha Xi Sigma maintains the Robin Hood Oak collection of leisure reading books in the library. We'll be buying some books this spring, so if you'd like to read anything special, just let us know. Or if you know of any books that you think would be of general interest to forestry students, put your suggestions in my mailbox. We'd be glad to get them.

Martha Loeffler
Alpha Xi Sigma

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Energy Conservation?

In this time of heightened energy awareness and conservation, we think it is most appropriate that the School of Environmental Science and Forestry sets a leadership role in Central New York.

Armed with this responsibility, E.S.F. is demonstrating it's plan. Take Bray Hall for instance, not only is it heated well in the winter, but the heating system is especially effective in the Spring, Summer and Fall. In fact, the heat is working so well lately, that we were able to attain a temperature of a balmy 90 degrees on the fourth floor. Forcasters are predicting a long heat wave until next winter when we will cool off to a "normal" 75 degrees.

We can see where this heating system was well thought out. A case in point is that next year the cafeteria is going to move from the basement of Marshall to the 4th floor of Bray. This will save the expense of an oven and grill since eggs and burgers will fry beautifully on the 4th floor. Melted cheese sandwiches will be made better than ever. The school can then sell the kitchen equipment from Marshall and use the money to buy more fuel to heat Bray especially for the peak demand periods such as the summer heating season.

The graduate students of Bray Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank the administration and the very eager and efficient heating plant operators for showing skill and foresight in coping and solving the energy crunch. Yes sir, it sure is reassuring to know that in a school full of environmental experts, their guidance has led to a working example of energy efficiency.

Respectfully submitted,
E.S.F. Graduate Sahara Club
(4th Floor, Bray Chapter)

Fix It !!

Hey! What does the maintenance department do around ESF? In the winter I see them shoveling snow and scraping sidewalks most of the day. No school has cleaner and safer steps than ESF in the winter. I commend the staff for excellence in this area; but what about the rest of the year, do they repair anything? Many of the writing platforms in Illick 5 are loose and falling off. Everyone knows about "The Illick Doors". There is a rumor of a possible course to get through them safely. And the doorknob on the back door to Illick serves no useful function.

In Marshall Hall, the side door has been unusable since at least fall. The temperature in the snack bar ruins the candy in the machine, not to mention making it practically unbearable in summer.

In Bray Hall, they just replaced some very efficient and still useful doors even though there are signs on the back steps that warn they are unsafe. This condition also exists in Baker Lab at the maintenance parking lot entrance to the building.

So how about a little repair? There is more to the school that needs to be maintained than just the green space and the quad.

Rick Sutliff
COUNCIL CORNER

As usual the council has had a busy week. The meeting Monday was a long one, but very productive. The major issue addressed was the By-laws and what should and shouldn't be contained in them. One very important concern is the financial accountability of recognized groups. A lot of good ideas were generated and the By-laws committee will be meeting with the administration to try to work out a solution. Thanks to all the people who were concerned enough to come down to the meeting and present their views.

Another issue addressed was having an "end of year party" the Saturday of graduation (May 10). Money was allocated and it will be at the Skybarn. Don't forget the Alumni Forum on Friday the 18th from 2:00 to 5:00 in Marshall. The subject is the future and the speakers lined up should be very interesting.

We also covered some routine business such as re-allocations and information on these issues can be obtained from the minutes (they are posted outside the office).

TO THE STUDENTS:

This is an open letter to ALL STUDENTS, I am going to fill you in on some of the things that our Student Council is, does, and aspires to do. As you all know by now, we have a brand new organization with the same name. Most of the representatives' faces are new, while the returning Executive Council is full of experienced students. We are under a new system of representation, having more student representatives, and we have already heard some enthusiastic ideas from them.

As is general knowledge by now, the transition to an Upper Division school caused the Student Council to write a new Constitution, which was approved in a student referendum at spring registration. This new constitution will take awhile to get used to; like everything else, it has its bugs. Where those bugs are is anybody's guess, but it is the job of the 1980-'81 Council to find them and work them out. We, the Council, have also instituted a new set of By-laws - rules to run our organization and the school. These include some of the policies instituted by the '79-'80 Council.

Because we are under a new set of rules and because of the relative lack of experience in ESF Council matters for some, Council may seem to get off to a slow start this year. To aid new representatives (and some of the old) this year's Executive Council put together a folder for the new reps. This consisted of anything from the constitution to how to have a party. This will save valuable time on everyone's part.

On top of that, we've had a bull session to determine some goals of Council for 1980-'81. Some that pop to mind: increased student-faculty relationships, better, effective communication with incoming transfers, a peer advising system, restoration of some old traditions, increased student input into the school's functioning and making the new constitution and the '80-'81 Council and upper division WORK! These are big, high goals that will take time, energy and hard work, but we'll try our best. To those who have heard some of these ideas before, this may all sound like hot air, but, the new Council will try its darndest to prove them wrong. And NOW is the time to get involved if you'd like to see changes made. We aren't supermen or clairvoyants - we don't know what you're thinking and we can't do it all by ourselves. Your help is needed.

The majority of Council consists of new faces and fresh ideas. Everyone has an idea of the goals he or she would like to see accomplished. This is good. No... it's GREAT!!! But, it's up to you, the student, to keep them supplied with ideas. Every idea that comes before Council is discussed; many are followed, some are dropped. There is a reason behind all our actions. We're not miracle men - we can't do everything at the drop of a hat. Sometimes, because of budget constraints, time constraints, administrative policy, etc. some ideas may never get off the ground. But, we still want to know what

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the student body is thinking! How can you let us know?
1) There's a suggestion box in the basement of Moon—use it. It's completely anonymous.
2) Talk to your school representatives; they'll bring up your idea in Council meetings.
3) Come to Council meetings and participate in Open Discussion: 7:00 pm Monday nights Moon Conference Room.
If you have enough ambition to complain, to idealize, to perform brilliantly, you've got enough energy to come to the Council meetings. Talk to us outside the meetings, too. The Council office is usually open when you happen to be there, remember—we are students too. We've all got class requirements to fill.

So—How about some input from all you students out there.....

Doug Daley
1st Vice President
1980-'81 St. Council

CONT.

Many people have asked me what my purpose is in writing these columns. Well, I've wanted to increase the interest and participation of the student body in their government. I wanted to increase Council's accountability. I thought there was a need for a second perspective on Council's actions. Judging by the comments I've received, there is no support and a lot of criticism of what I am doing. Therefore, I will try to keep this third (and probably final) column short.

I was also mistaken about Conor Shea. He has shown that he can meet his responsibilities in spite of his busy schedule. My statements about Conor were based on premature conclusions. I know it is a poor excuse, but it is hard to comment on something a week in advance.

If I was cynical of the new council, that was because everyone seemed so idealistic and full of high hopes that it seemed impossible we would ever do more than dream. The seams have ripped and the true character & determination have begun to show through. This Council has shown more willingness to spend time with office hours and Small Stores than I remember seeing before. Although there were a few attempts to quicken the meeting, members generally showed their willingness to face the issues rather than postpone them or limit debate. However, nobody has yet solved the perennial problem of getting more people involved.

The only easy way out of this dilemma is for students to take it upon themselves to keep in touch with their representatives. How likely is this? Your actions or lack of them are the only determining factors.

Erie Anderson
This is it! A golden opportunity to hear representatives from the E.P.A., Weyerhaeuser, General Electric and a noted futurist who will talk about what lies ahead in careers, the economy, renewable resources, government, and more. Not only will they give brief talks on the future, but they will also answer your questions.

It's called "Future Focus," sponsored by the ESF Alumni Association and it will be held this Friday, April 18th, at 2:00 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Guest speakers include:

Mr. William A. Anders
Vice President and General Manager
General Electric Company
Former astronaut and Chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency

Dr. Robert Bundy
Futurist and Long Range Planning Consultant

Mr. Donald O. Cook
Director, National Workforce Development Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Dr. William T. Gladstone
Researcher
The Weyerhaeuser Company

Following the program, refreshments will be served in Marshall Lounge and it's all free. A great chance to talk to people that rank highly in their respective fields. Students, faculty and staff are all invited. Bring an open mind and be prepared to get some insights into the future.
THE HUNGER PROJECT

Did you know that: more people have died as a consequence of hunger in the past 5 years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years...this is the equivalent of a Hiroshima every 3 days...Food experts report that the world already produces enough food to supply every human being on earth with more than the amount needed for a proper diet...hungry people have more children because more of their children die....if 1/7 of the world's yearly expenditures on alcohol and tobacco were spent to support food self-sufficiency, we could end world hunger by the end of the century...

You can help stop hunger. Representative Paul Simon(Ill) of the U.S. Congress thinks that if just ten people in every Congressional district contacted their Representatives and Senators, and really worked for the idea of a world without hunger, we could literally change the world.

How many times have you meant to get involved in something or written to your Congressmen? Maybe something else came up or you felt that you could make no difference. It should take less than 1 hour and it will have an impact. People take advantage of their right to write so rarely (a majority never writes to their Congressmen) that the letters that are sent have a disproportionate effect.

All the forces in the world are not as powerful as an idea whose time has come. Elimination of hunger is an idea whose time has come. What can you do to help? Please do it.

-sports spot-

The Forestry Runners Club, competing for the first time in track events, ran away from the rest of the field to win the Independent Division of the Syracuse University Intramural Track Meet held recently in Manley Field House. The strength and depth of the Forestry Squad was never in doubt as the club took first and second place in the 400 and 800 meter runs and second, third, and fourth in the mile and 3,000 meter runs.

Tim Murphy, once again, turned in the outstanding performance of the day for the "Stompin' Stumpies" as he accounted for 12 of the club's 56 points, with a 1st place finish in the 800 and a pair of 3rd places in the mile and 3000 meter runs. Bill Olsen and Mike Krisher also deserve mention for winning their events, along with the ESF team that took first in the sprint medley relay race.

The club has been adding new members each week at its practices on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 pm. Several members will be competing in the Syracuse Charger's all-comer track meet at Manley on April 20, but the climax of the semester is sure to be on April 26, when an ESF squad participates in the 10 mile Mountain Goat Run, in Syracuse.

Training runs are increasing in mileage as the runners savor both their recent victory and the sights and smells of a Syracuse spring. If you've felt the spring fever too, think about joining us during these last few weeks. The club serves both joggers and racers alike, faculty and students, and all men and women of the ESF community.

•CATCHALL......

%% A sky full of stars, a sunset full of glory, and in between, a day brimming with warmth and laughter.
Easter exists because of a miracle--this Easter came to life because of a couple more.

A special thanks to Little Buddy and BJ. 

%% Have you heard about the new group?... Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, Skynard and Zappa... WHO are they?

%% G.J. of 204 Marsh.-$1000.00 fine for impersonating an officer. That makes us even. Thanks for the April fool.

%% In a JAM?? (2 words) "BOTANY CLUB".... No problem!
%% Lisa...how come the pancakes keep disappearing? Maybe the skillet is too hot!!!
++ Crew cuts- the most disgusting, gross, and just down-right UGLY hair style!
!! Let's hear it for Mark W. internship to Alaska.
Who's recycling?

A proposal to pass legislation which requires deposits on beverage containers will be introduced to the N.Y.S. legislature in the coming weeks. This legislation is commonly known as the Bottle Bill (Bill #s.2153-A in the Senate and Bill # A.2822 in the Assembly). Litter, resource and energy shortages, waste disposal, and soaring costs of production are important considerations when examining deposit legislation.

Arguments can be stated both for and against the Bottle Bill. Reports from the nine states which have passed container legislation are optimistic, however.

Now is the time to write state legislators about your thoughts on the Bottle Bill. The New York Public Futurest Research Group, Inc. (315-476-8381) can help in supplying you with ammunition to support your case. Write to a state legislator for a copy of the bill. I suggest that letters be written to Roger Robach and Leonard Bersani of the Assembly and Fred Eckert and Martin Auer of the Senate. Letters should be addressed: The Honorable ______, Member of the Assembly or The State Senate, The State Capital, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Letters do not have to be elaborate to be effective. Every little bit helps.

Outing Club

SUOC has a new set of suckers,...er... rather, officers prepared to guide the club's varied activities through next year. Once again, ESF students are providing the majority of the talent. John Powers (J.P. to his friends) has already given his left arm to SUOC service, and as President, will undoubtedly sacrifice the rest of his body as well. Rick Riesdorph will be planning the weekly meeting's programs as Vice Presidential functions have fallen on him. (Rock!) Barb Ricker has promised not to spend the entire treasury on wine and caving lamps, and documentation of all the craziness will be done by Jennifer Keith. Coordinating leaders of the club's activities, such as climbing, canoeing, cycling, caving and partying, is the experienced leadership of Member at Large, R.L. Stolz. Ginny Reisert will be writing these vignettes as Member at Large for Publicity. Many, many thanks to this year's crew, especially Jim Stephan, for the enthusiasm and effort they put into all the activities from spaghetti dinners to West Virginia.

Trips and activities planned are announced weekly at the Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Watson Theatre. Everyone is welcome to come and sign-up. See you there!

Zoology Club

There will be a general meeting of the Zoology club in 319 Marshall on Thursday, April 17th, 1980. We still haven't spent our money yet and there is talk of a trip to Derby Hill to see the hawk migration this weekend. If you are interested, come to the meeting at 7:00 p.m. and voice your vote. As usual there will be two short movies and munchies. Look for posters for more information.