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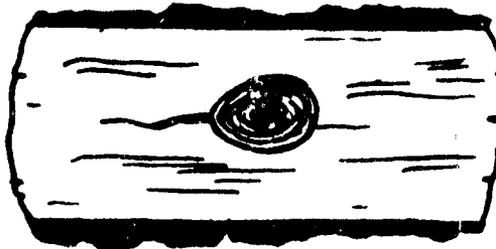
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# COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

## NEW RULES ON COLLEGE WORKSTUDY ANNOUNCED BY HEW

The Department of HEW's Office of Education has published new regulations for the College Work-Study Program, which provides job opportunities for students who must earn a part of their education expenses. The rules include a number of revisions in response to public comment on the regulations proposed last October.

Some of the revisions concerned determinations of financial need. For example, a student's entitlement to a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) will be taken into account when determining the student's need for employment under the program, whether or not the student has applied for the grant. Furthermore, while classes are in session, a student's employment will not average more than 20 hours a week. However, if 20 hours of work will not earn enough to meet the student's needs, a student may be employed up to 40 hours a week.

The Office of Education awards College Work-Study grants to eligible postsecondary education institutions which, in turn, arrange employment for the students. Students may work for the institution, or may work in off-campus positions with public or private nonprofit organizations. Eighty percent of the student's earnings are paid from federal funds, while the employer pays the balance of the salary. The new rules were published in the Federal Register, September 1, 1976.

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## HARMONICA AND GUITAR PLAYERS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

On Saturday, October 23, the Jr. class is sponsoring a Cider 'n Wine Coffeehouse. If you would like to volunteer your musical talents for part of the evening, please contact Jim Perry or leave a note in his student mailbox soon. Thank.

JP

## STUDENT LEADERS' CONFERENCE

BECAUSE OF CONFLICTING SCHEDULES, THE DATE FOR THE STUDENT LEADERS CONFERENCE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976, AT 7:30pm IN NIFKIN LOUNGE. TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED ARE: THE COLLEGE'S TRANSITION TO SENIOR COLLEGE STATUS AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS.

THE CONFERENCE WILL BE AN INFORMAL EXCHANGE OF IDEAS AND OPINIONS AMONG STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED IN THERE. THE FUTURE OF YOUR COLLEGE IS AT STAKE!

## SENIOR PORTRAIT SCHEDULE NOW UP

Seniors! The portrait appointment schedule for the yearbook is now posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Marshall Hall.

Please sign up for a time. Photos will be taken from November 1 to 5, 9am to 4:25pm.

Don't dissappoint mom and dad and the American way.. SIGN UP NOW!

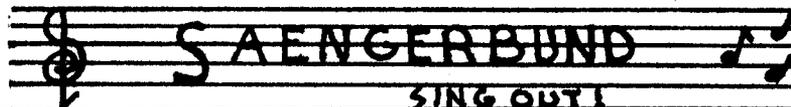
## "IT'S ONLY NATURAL"

A series of environmental radio programs, entitled "It's Only Natural", began this past Sunday on WNTQ.

The programs will extend for 13 wks. and are prepared by ESF's Institute of Environmental Program Affairs. Each program consists of interviews with faculty on topics of public interest and concern. Dr. Behrend, asst. vp for research, is the interviewer.

This past sunday Dr. Herrington presented "Weather in Central NY"; the next program is by Dr. Paulo on "Planning Approaches for Community Development."

Each program airs every Sunday at 8:30 to 8:45 on WNTQ, 93.1 FM.



OPINION PAGE

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Editorial:

I have been informed that an Editorial is primarily concerned with the expression of personal thoughts, quirks, and whimsy. With that definition in mind, I heartily apologize for last week's oracle (It was not meant to be taken as such) and present to you this weeks thought.

It is fall now. The leaves are turning and thoughts revolve around cider, golden rod and aster, and the deep, substantial smell of the slowing of life. Several flocks of geese have flown over the city, ragged in their uneven "V" formations, calling among themselves and announcing their presence to the earthbound creatures scattered below. The cattail marshes have slowed... it is only occasionally that one hears the chirp of crickets and critters; the redwing blackbirds have given forth to flocks of starlings, and the lonely, pervading call of the crow floats over the landscape. The frogs and the peepers are silent as the mud chills and frost touches the land, rimming the ponds with fragile, delicate ice. The loons have left, carrying with them their wild, wonderful call which stirs the most sullen and leaden heart. Time seems to slow as the force of the transition imposes the will of natural change on the hectic, harried, and hurried lives of the creature called Man. But we do not always heed the call and we proceed with our lives, unaware, unconcerned, disbelieving what we refuse to see before our eyes. Fall is the transition, composed of chilling winds, rustling leaves, harvest moons. Fall is a field lying fallow, awaiting spring planting. Cornstalks, yellowed and dead, whisper and rustle in the wind as you encounter one of those rare days of respite, when you can again go to the fields and meadows and hear (almost feel) the hum and vibration of the varied insect life. But the respite is brief and the transition continues, slow, subtle, full of minute, almost imperceptible, irreversable steps leading toward the final cessation of this seasons primary growth activity. Leaves fall and gather in wind blown

eddys, lining country lanes and city streets, providing wonderous piles for child and adult alike. The leaves continue to fall, circling and performing detailed pirouettes in the air and then, with sudden finality, they fall straight to strike the unyielding earth. Rain, now gentle, now harsh and thundering, pockets the lakes and streams with craters and concentric circles of movement. Along the lakeshore it is quiet, save for the occasional puttering of a squirrel, the nasal nuthatch, and the everpresent and beloved chickadee. The mountains rise in gently rolling splendor, resplendent in their golden and ruby coats, majestic by their venerable countenance. You are alone with the leaves, the flowing waters, and your thoughts. The wind blows steadily and strips the few remaining leaves from the trees, chilling the air and numbing your cheeks. It is a quiet day, full of earth smells, when it happens. You stand on a hummock or in a depression, perceiving the sharp contrast of the tall conifers against the naked limbs of the hardwoods. Suddenly, almost imperceptively, you feel a tinge of coldness, then wetness, upon your nose. Again the feeling and again the wetness,. You hold out your hands and your arms, hoping to confirm what you are now thinking. A brief and sudden flurry obscures a distant shrub. You hold your mouth open and stick out you tongue and you feel the pinprick of cold as the flakes melt again and again. You smile. You are alone and it is quiet. You and the earth-smells and the first snow of the season. You think ahead to the forthcoming drifts and walks on cold-crisped snow. The last leaves on a young beech stir with a gust of wind. They seem to bid you farewell as you turn, and head for the warmth of home.

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Bill Coons  
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The KNOTHOLE is the student publication of the SUNY CESF. Issued on a weekly basis, the KNOTHOLE is available to the student body Wed. evenings. The deadline for material submission is the Sat. noon prior to the upcoming issue. All material submitted must be signed: names will be withheld on request. The KNOTHOLE meets every Wed. at 6:30 PM in the basement of Bray.

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OPINIONS CONTINUED

To the Editor:

With respect to ESF's change to a senior college, there is a need for an alternative viewpoint because it seems to me that everyone is becoming hyper over nothing.

I am inclined to agree with the Bd. of Trustee's endorsement and with their assessment of the situation. Though I am not in favor of direct cuts in educational spending, I am in favor of the plan because: 1). ESF has been a specialized college since it's inception and a move to upper-division status could only serve to re-establish and strengthen our specialized programs. and 2). Specialization in major universities does not begin until the Jr. year, so why all the fuss about not being able to go to SU classes? They are no different in content from any other college or university that offers liberal arts, except that you pay more for less.

There has also been a great deal of (to put it bluntly) BS floating around. Such items as: lack of school participation, reduced quality of students, and academic excellence. I wish someone would think about this for a minute. First, measure the amount of school participation or "forestry spirit", as was once mentioned. You've got to be mad. If there was half as much school spirit as you believe there is, then why aren't so many of the students yearly gripes and bitches resolved? If school spirit was half of what it should be, then why is there such "terrific participation" in the few forestry related clubs? Don't kid yourself!

Academic excellence is a virtue this college has maintained for years. I have no reason to believe that this won't remain true for the rest of the years this college is in existence. This is due in part to the excellence of the college's fine admissions board, which is to the students credit. I also believe that if one looks at the high number of qualified transfer applicants enrolled in this school, one will think twice about the allegations of future decreases in academic entrance standards.

So, what if ESF becomes a senior college? Many of the transfer students currently enter in their Jr. year, when specialized training is just starting. Also important to the college and the students is that the number of graduate students will increase by 1/3, which serves to open up more space for students desiring to continue in a specialized field of study.

So, before you become completely adamant about this issue, re-examine some of the underlying possibilities for the growth and excellence this college is still capable of showing.



Jerald Mathers

To the F. Bios. (RM's?) ..those that sit and eat in the corner of Nifkin by the display case.. and to anyone else this applies to.

Thanks for keeping Nifkin Lounge like a pig-stye. Is that how your home looks? Clean up after yourselves so others won't have to. I am not your "nigger" waiter.\*

R.J.O.

\* - no derogatory comment meant by this, look up true meaning in dictionary!

Dear Friend,

We have the distinguished honor of being on a committee for raising five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) for placing a statue of Richard Nixon in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The committee was in a quandry as to where to place the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside the statue of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor beside Franklin D. Roosevelt who never told the truth, since Richard Nixon could never tell the difference.

We finally decided to place it beside Christopher Columbus--the greatest new dealer of them all. He left not knowing where he was going, and upon arriving did not know where he was. He returned, not knowing where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

Over 5,000 years ago Moses said to the children of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." Nearly 5,000 years later Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light a Camel, this is the Promised Land."

Now, Nixon has stolen your shovels, kicked your asses, raised the price of Camels, and mortgaged the Promised Land. If you are one of the fortunate people who has any money after paying taxes, we will expect a generous donation as a contribution to this worthwhile project.

Very truly yours,  
The Great Society

P.S. It is said that former President Nixon had considered changing the Republican Party emblem from an Elephant to a Condom, because it stands for inflation, halts production, protects a bunch of Pricks and gives a false sense of security while one is being screwed.

Author not known

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF THE 1980 OLYMPICS

ON Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at 8pm, the Iroquois Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a symposium on the "Environmental Impact of the 1980 Olympics on the Adirondacks". The program will be chaired by Dr. Ketchledge, ESF professor and member of the Environmental Council for the 1980 Olympics.

Participants in the program are:

Vernon Lamb - Chairman of the Environmental Council for the Lk. Placid Olympics Organizing Comm., and a Lake Placid businessman.

Phillip Gitlan - the lead attorney for the NYS DEC on the 1980 Olympics.

Gordon Davis - former Chief Counsel for the APA and presently a lawyer in Elizabethtown.

The program will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium and is free and open to the public (that means students, too!).

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Oct. 15 - ADK Information and Equipment night, 7:30 pm, Lincoln Bank Genesé St, DeWitt. Panel disc. on hiking and backpacking tech. and equipment. Call leader: Maurice Cady, 487-7021.

Oct. 16 - OC Parks and Recreation, Highland Woodsman Day, 10am to 4 pm. Highland Forest. Demos, displays, hiking, logging comp., sq. danc.

Oct. 16 - SPC and Salt City Song Miners FOLK CONCERT SERIES Eric Fran-son, Stale Ale. Blues and Good-time music, trad'l British and Am. songs on concertino, penny-whistle, and assted string inst. Everson Museum Aud., at 8pm. \$3.

Oct. 17 - ADK hike to Snyder Hill. Med. difficulty. Margo Dietshe 656-9172  
 - OAS field trip to Fair Haven St Pk and Howland Is Game Mgt Area. Meet at 8am at River Mall entrance on NY Rt. 31 in B'ville. Chris Spies.  
 - Dr. Paulo, "Planning Approaches for Community Development." 8:30 am, WNTQ, 93.1 FM.

Oct. 18 - Co-op Extension House Plant Class 7:30 - 9:30pm. 1050 W. Genesee ST Contact Fred Fladd, 473-664.

Oct. 20 - ADK, Using the stars as direction finders. Janet Davis, 445-1706.



G. STAB

"I THINK WE OUGHT TO SAY SOMETHIN' TO HARLEY ABOUT DOIN' HIS LAUNDRY."

MOONSHINE MUG ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN

Yes siree, folks, you can now order your very own Moonshine Mug (commonly known to the less hearty as beer mugs) for the upcoming holiday season. These mugs will contain a college seal, your graduating year, and whatever you choose to fill it with...cost will be 6.50/mug, providing there are more than 12 mugs ordered..So come on in to the Small Stores (basement of Moon) and order before Oct. 25th...40 ozs. of possible sure delight...how can you pass it up?

Ken Kogut

ps. - see the display in Moon foyer.

ESF B - BALL TRYOUTS

Forestry basketball tryouts commence Monday, Oct. 18, in the upper gym of Archibold. Be there from 5:45 to 7:15 pm.



THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The Senior Class is sponsoring a TGIF this Friday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 6pm. Place? Nifkin Lounge, of course. Open to all ESF students.

ANGLER FISHING

Effective Saturday, October 2, DEC Commissioner Berle announced that Anglers fishing for coho and chinook salmon and smallmouth bass in Lake Ontario and its tributaries will be permitted to keep up to three trophy-sized fish.

The trophy-size fish may be retained by the angler providing he tags them immediately upon capture with a non-reusable tag provided by the Department. On request each licensed angler will be issued three such tags. Licenses will be marked because only one issue of tags will be made to each licensed angler. Tags must remain on the fish until they are disposed of or prepared for mounting. The warning against consumption of these species and five others remains in effect.

The following species may be tagged and retained if they are at least as long as the minimum trophy size designated for that species:

	<u>MINIMUM TROPHY SIZE</u>
Coho Salmon	31 inches
Chinook Salmon	35 inches
Smallmouth Bass	18 inches

The following banned species must be returned to the water: Coho Salmon, Chinook Salmon, Lake Trout, Brown Bullhead, American Eel, Catfish, Smallmouth Bass, and Alewife Herring.

Tags will be available at the DEC trailer at South Park in the Village of Pulaski seven days a week starting at 6 a.m. Saturday, October 2, and at Department offices in Watertown and Avon and the DEC Law Enforcement Office at 65 Court Street, Buffalo from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 and then during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

PLEASE  
**STUDENTS** 

A luncheon will be held in Nifkin Lounge on October 20, between 11:30 AM and 1:30 PM for the members of the Empire State Paper Research Associates, which is a worldwide group of companies in the pulp, paper, and allied fields. This group gives financial support to the research efforts being carried out at the College in the pulp and paper field. It would be greatly appreciated if students would refrain from using the lounge during that time.

J. Thorpe

GET UP OFF YOUR BUTTS.....

The Knothole Creativity Contest is alive and well, but is in need of a few more contributions. Because student input has been less than overwhelming the contest has been extended to November 20. That gives everyone three extra weeks. Please take the time to contribute some creative bit of you.

Rules are posted in Moon Library entry in the glass case.

WWC

CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL

Rumor has it that the Jrs, Wanakena, and Alumni tied for BBQ first place. On second thought the score should read BBQ - 0, Mother Nature - 1.

What's a sundae without nuts?

Did you ever get the urge to shove a tube of Crest down Mr. Goodwin's throat? How about a roll of Charmin up Mr. Whipple's ....?

The most important aspects of the RM's life: Doh and butt swell.

TREES by JK (Joe Knothole)

1. Engineer's design them
2. Forest Bios classify them
3. Forest Chems analyze them
4. Landscape Arch's plant them
5. Resource Managers sell them
6. Wood Product's whittle them.

Who needs more? More?! More?! How can you need more when you haven't had any?????????????

For ERM 333.....

There once was a place called Great Bear Spring's Where silvi students would romp and sing Amit's the plot's the "General" had us in aw - Because there was poison ivy from wall to wall

more to come...

There was once a man named Van who owned acres and acres of land and when he got old, his acreage was sold and his land was cut up like sand.

Sominex... and I'm not thinking of the pill either. Try Kotex or Petrochecks.....

Joe.....what did you do with the cross-cut handles??? Huh, Huh? Where are they, Joe?

Ed's. note: to the motly crews that attended Pack and CLBS. How about writing up your wonderful times and remeberances? Submit anytime in the Knothole mailbox.

To the American Fisheries Society, the Wildlife Society, and the Forest Engineers Club- How about using the Knothole as a medium for your announcements and comments? It doesn't hurt and it's free.

Res Judicata - what kind of tree is that?

THE KNOTHOLE CROSSWORD

by Carol White

ACROSS

1. Girl
5. Food for livestock
9. After/date; as opposed to BC
10. small hard white gem found w/in shell of a mollusk
11. form used to buy something through the mail (plural)
14. Post Meridien (abbr.)
15. The overcoming of an enemy or antagonist
16. baked in a cake to aid a prisoner's escape
17. New York (abbr.) (a toughie!)
18. Tuberculosis
20. Ohio (abbr.) (another toughie)
21. Resident Advisor
22. A strong board strapped to the foot during typical SU winter
23. State University of New York
25. Environmental Resources Mg't
27. Either end of Earth's axis
29. Centimeter
30. Science and art of growing fruits, vegetables, flowers, and ornamental plants.
33. Dutch (abbr.)
34. Count Dracula's home
35. An adolescent's way of showing love
38. Kansas (abbr.)
39. suffix used to form comparative degree
40. Round up
41. CESF student's nickname

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1. National \_\_\_\_\_ Magazine; satire
2. \_\_\_\_\_ and Eve.
3. That branch of forestry which provides the scientific basis for the cultural treatment of forest stands.
4. Witchcraft; the use of magic.
5. a boat to take cars across bodies of H<sub>2</sub>O
6. something most courses aren't
7. same as 39 ACROSS
8. Dead Letter Office
10. a member of the landless laboring class
12. greasy stuff that "Tide" gets out
13. Delirium Tremens
18. Truck (abbr.)
19. the statistical study of variation
22. Sergeant Major
23. filthy, dirty
24. Not elsewhere included
26. tracks worn by wheels
27. Post Office
28. A male deer (plural)
29. to grow over a surface like ivy
31. Final; end
32. United Kingdom
35. French (abbr.)
36. Used to call attention
37. In the direction toward

X-C RUNNERS NEEDED

It's not too early to start preparing for the Intramural Crosscountry Meet to be held Nov. 13. Anyone - grads, faculty, fall track, casual runners, former high school stars - can enter. We will get together a couple of times to go over the 1.8 mi course at Tecumseh Golf Course, Waring Rd. Forestry placed 2nd last year and we can do better, RAH, RAH and all that. Leave your name and tel no. with me.

Ron Blackmore  
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478-1885 on Thursdays between 9-11PM

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