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Student Council meets every Monday night at 7:30 pm. in the Conference Room of Moon Library. Our meetings often involve heated debates on a wide range of topics. If you have any light to add, please come to our meetings or talk to your representatives. We have the power to get things done.

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WHO'S WHO NOMINATION

A reminder to students and faculty:

Nominations are being accepted for graduating seniors and last year graduate students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the College, and potential for future achievement are criteria by which nominations will be judged.

Submit letters of nomination to Cathy Glennon, Room 104 Bray Hall, by October 21, 1977.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

The Zoology Club is sponsoring an overnight trip to Hawk Mt. to observe the Hawk migrations, the weekend of Oct 22. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Wed., Oct. 19, Don Booth will give a presentation about the area and identification of the birds. Look for signs concerning organizational meetings.

If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Laurie Sutherland (425-7886) or Sue Heckman (472-1724).

In addition to the Hawk Mt. Trip, the Zoology Club will be sponsoring a variety of discussions by professors and graduate students, in the field of zoology. Take a Moon-break, and hear about their research projects. It's to your advantage.

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POLICY: All articles and Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The contents of any Letter to the Editor reflects the viewpoint of the author, not the viewpoint or opinion of the Knothole or its staff. Names will not be withheld from any Letter to the Editor. We welcome any counterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The Knothole meets every Thursday at 7:00 in the Basement of Bray Hall.



AMERICAN WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

a student chapter
takes shape

Before the first word could be spoken at our show-of-interest meeting held Mon. evening, Sept. 26th, it had already taken on a new role, that of an introductory meeting. By that point it was quite clear that with the fifteen of us on hand, coupled with a number of others who could not make the meeting, but had left word that they too were interested, there was sufficient reason to believe that adequate support existed for establishing a student chapter of the American Water Resources Association here on campus.

Our biggest hurdle behind us, we quickly set out about familiarizing ourselves with the parent organization. Using their procedurs for establising a student chapter as a guide for our next course of action, we recognized that the creation of an organizational title, the writing of a constitution, and the elect-ion of officers were the next tasks before us.

Throughout the meeting it was evident that there was a large group of people interested in the various aspects of water and perhaps eager to join the chapter but whom we had failed to reach. Along with the immediate objectives of getting ourselves recognized by the student council here on campus and the parent organization,

we decided that we would put much of our effort in making ourselves known to a broader spec trum of people by our next meeting.

After designati ng the third week in Oct. as the general time for our next meeting we brought this one to a close. The exact date for our second meeting, along with other details will be announced in these pages in a short while. We hope to kick off that get-together with a film and afterwards elect officers and take care of all other matters at hand.

Keep an eye out for any announcements and please feel free to contact any of us concerning questions about becoming a member or other related matters.

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- Keith Ryan
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cubbyhole

Each day we live, man's resources are more valuable, while more exhausted. The demands for consumer products are reaching astronomic figures although the acreage size of our timber lands is great, so are the demands for wood products. By the year 2,000, the demand for softwood fiber may outpace its supply.

America's commercial timberland base is dramatically shrinking at the rate of one to three million acres per year. Its new uses extend from recreation to suburban development.

The most productive timberland, some 60 million acres, is in the Pacific Northwest. The south has 170 million acres, and the greatest aggregate potential for increasing fiber productivity.

The growth in demand is estimated to double from 1970 to the turn of the century. In response, a new federal forest incentive plan was passed in 1970. However, the plan has never been fully funded, demonstrating the government spenders misunderstanding of priorities for our nations future.

Changes necessary to meet the demand are outlined by J.J. Stephens, Vice-President and Group Executive, Wood Products and Resources for the International Paper Company. They appear in the June 1977 Journal of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Briefly stated, they are: sensible land use plans, government incentives for non-industrial land owners, investment by private land owners, sensible tax policies to encourage reforestation, development of new forest technology, improved utilization of available fiber, and improvement of logging practices.

We may be able to satisfy demands, Mr. Stephens says, "The technology is in place to do it. Man has to improve on nature, and in forestry we're learning something new every day."

Here at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, we are learning something new every day, whether it be a general concept in botany, or a major breakthrough in research. We should realize our efforts are directed to both our individual goals and the future success of man's survival in his environment.

Tim Wallmeyer

BMC

WORK WEEKEND

On the weekend of Oct. 15, the Bob Marshall Club and the Botany Club will be co-sponsoring the BMC's fifth annual work weekend to the Adirondack high peaks. We welcome back all those students who have helped us in the past, but especially encourage any new students to come give us a hand.

Last year's task was the removal of four shelters situated above the 3500 ft. level; this was done in accordance with the Adirondack Park master plan. This year we have been asked to help upgrade some of the trails in the Keene Valley, John's Brook area.

As plans are now, we will be leaving Syracuse on Fri. Oct. 14, and returning on Sun., Oct. 16. The work is scheduled to be done on Sat., Oct. 15, under the supervision of the Dept. of Environmental Conservation. We have promised to supply at least forty workers from our college.

I would like to make a special request to anyone interested who has a car. We need cars and drivers to transport fellow students to and from the work area that weekend. Drivers will be paid for the gas they use on the trip from student council funds, upon submitting receipts for the gas purchased. It's as simple as that. In the past we have been limited to the number of students we could take due to the lack of cars.

For those students who would like to attend but might not have the proper camping equipment, (we are expecting some cold weather- perhaps even some snow) an arrangement has been made with the S.U. Outing Club to help overcome that problem.

Lastly, a sign-up sheet has been posted on Dr. Ketchledge's door (333 Illick) and we work on a first come, first served basis. There will also be a mandatory meeting for all those interested in helping on Oct. 10, in Room 319 Marshall at 7:30 pm. If you have any questions, drop a note in the BMC mailbox in the basement of Marshall, or give me a call at 478-4325. We're looking forward to seeing you.

Keith Nyitray

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Common denominator between a tree and a dog.
3. Opposite branching.
8. Tree found in a baseball diamond
11. Dr. Simeone's favorite tree
15. Sissy!
16. What a wine glass and a tree have in common
18. Tree found in the Netherlands
23. Tree always found double.
24. Abbreviation for bored
25. Sad Tree
27. Tree that doubles as a coat
28. To tilt
29. Common denominator between a tree and an elephant
31. Well liked tree
32. What the acorn said when it sprouted
34. A screen for grain
35. Cation Equivalent Capacity
38. Drinkable tree
39. Professional tree
41. abbreviation for dashboard
42. Popular insecticide of the '50's
45. Leftist tree
46. To bring up from the lower world
47. Leave the tree in the fall
50. Tree that is both male and female
51. Useful tree to have in Syracuse.
52. The most important tree.

DOWN

1. Tree that belongs in a string quartet
2. Leftover tree
3. Tree often found in a sewing box
4. Opposite of out
5. Abbreviation for northeast
6. Abbreviation for absent
7. Tree found in a garden
8. _____ 109
11. Vegetative Structure
12. "You can never go _____" (Eng. version)
17. _____ is to paper as mud is to bricks
19. Homely tree
20. Oldest tree
21. "_____ Dickory Doc"
22. Tree grown down South
30. Communist tree
36. Bazooka
37. Past tense of 'to eat'
40. Well groomed tree
- 41A. Either side of a horseshoe
43. Tree to have on a Saturday night
44. 4th (or 5th) year ERM students (Abbr.)
45. Animal found in winter hardwoods.
48. A mark left on the stem after the fall of a leaf.
49. Tree left after a fire
35. "General, Organic, Physical _____"

ID

Please be advised that students must have their ID cards in their possession when on CESF or SU property. The following is a quote from the Education Law, cited in the "Rules and Regulations Adopted by the NYS College of Forestry Board of Trustees," Part A, Subdivision 3.

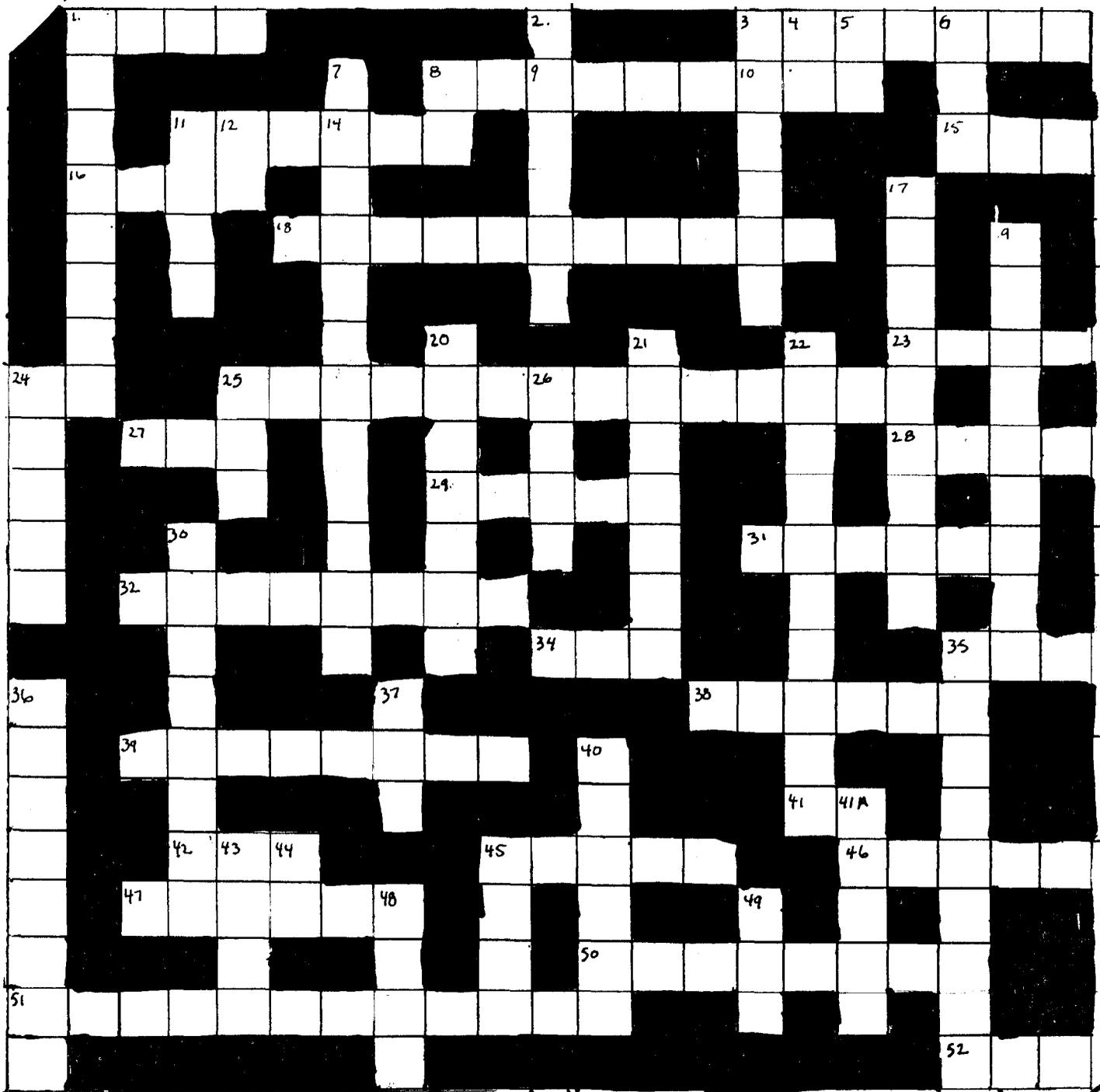
Students, Faculty, Professional Staff, and Staff must have in their possession a valid SU or a valid College of Forestry ID card when present upon College of Forestry of SU property, or while attending official functions of the respective institutioes. This card must ve exhibited upon request.

The Security Department can deny access to buildings, labs, etc., on campus to students who cannot present a valid ID card. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Brian Speer
Security Department

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↑ **"dendro field guide--
revisited"**

*J.G.F.
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RE cycle

There will be a short but important meeting to discuss our transition to an authorized club on Thurs., Oct 13 at 7 pm. Watch for signs for location. The new constitution, our budget, and a new project to get soda in returnable bottles for the school will be discussed. New members are welcomed



housing

PART II: FINDING A PLACE TO LIVE

Once you've determined your housing needs, come to grips with your financial resources, and found potential roommates, the search for shelter begins. A good source of information may be your friends, particularly those who are living off campus already. They may know of a vacant place or they might be vacating their own place. If you've admired their place before, this may be your chance to have it for your own- if no one has beat you to it.

Alternative Action Service (Alteracts) at S.U. is your next best resource. Some of your student activity fee money helps pay for this service, so take advantage of it! The service is student run and designed to help students with problems and is open 9 am. to 5 pm., Mon. to Fri. The housing service offers a directory of available houses, rooms, and apartments available in the University area with prices and other information. You only need to show a student ID card to use this service. Often, last minute notices of available housing are posted at various places around the Alteracts office.

You may wish to consider moving only as far as S.U. South Campus. This complex of two bedroom townhouses and three bedroom apartments, designed for 3 and 4 persons per apartment, is located near Manley Field House off E. Colvin St. Transportation to and from South Campus to the College is fairly convenient and free of charge. For more information about South Campus Housing contact the South Campus Housing Office, E. Colvin St., 423-2567. There may be a waiting list for January apartments already.

A variety of local publications have rental listings. The Daily Orange, the Syracuse New Times, The Herald-Journal and the Post Standard are newspapers that carry rental listings. The Herald-American on Sundays is particularly good since new listings normally start then. Copies of the Orange Pennysaver of the

Scotchman may prove helpful. Newspaper ads generally give you a good idea of prices and locations of available places but not quality. When calling, identify yourself as a Forestry student. Mrs. Barb Hasenstab gets phone calls from landlords asking specifically for Forestry students as renters since they are considered quieter, and more considerate

than other student renters. Check with Mrs. Hasenstab in Room 107 Bray Hall.

Lastly, if you are driving or walking through a neighborhood you'd like to live in, investigate "For Rent" signs. Sometimes the most remote possibilities come through with flying colors.

Cathy Glennon

NEXT WEEK: PART III- INSPECTING THE APARTMENT

«catchall»

Song from CLBS *

(* Sung to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad")

I've been working on my journal for the past four weeks,

I've been working on my journal and boy, this really reeks!

Can't you see Ringler's handouts pile up on your desk;

Can't you see Smith's scat samples sitting on my vest.

Ringler won't you go

Ringler won't you go

Ringler won't you go to HMMM!

Ringler won't you go

Ringler won't you go

Ringler won't you go to HMMM!

Someone's in the labroom with Ringler

Someone's in the labroom we know

Someone's in the labroom with Ringler, workin' on the ole brown nose.

A singin':

Bugs, Scats, Red Eye Verioes

Bugs, Scats, Red Eye Verioes

Bugs, Scats, Red Eye Verioes

Working on the ole brown

Ride Broken Arrow lines: "We'll get you to Tully in all the comfort of a cattlecar, and maybe we'll get you back". . . (before dinner)

Did you know that K.K has septicidal tendencies.

WANTED: One millionaire.

Contact J.S.

What does the Lone Ranger say at Tully? Answer: "Hi - Ho - Silvics!"

We're looking for someone tall, blond, with a nice smile...

Ask Kevin Matthews for the time...

↑ cont.