Information Technology at Moon Library
by Kathy Merz

Does anyone on campus not know where Moon Library is? Did you know that it isn’t located between Illick and Marshall Hall? According to Betsy Elkins, Director of Moon Library, it is located at the “heart of the information world.” Libraries are no longer places to store books, but an access location to the world opened by information technology.

To enter the “information circuit,” the curriculums of Environmental Studies, Landscape Architecture, Paper Science, Chemistry and some of Forest Biology require the Library Research (CLL 300) course offered seven times each year. This course is one of the few one credit hour courses on campus, but puts at least 140 people each year on the pulse of what makes the information giant tick. The task begins at the Summit keyboard, but then either grows into a monster or a friendly companion, depending upon the student’s pre-search planning skills.

Mrs. Elkins pin-pointed the lack of pre-search planning as the single greatest problem exhibited by students today — they’re just jumping into the task without any idea where they’re going. Knowing how to access information is true power, not just in school, but from that point on.

The library has been providing exceptional services on a shrinking budget that has removed positions as well as funding. Yet, according to Elkins, the library is still rolling right along powered by a few dynamic individuals: librarians Jim Williamson, Connie Bobbie, Selby De La Paz, Dianne Juchimek, Flora Nyland and support staffers Bonnie Charity, Alex Nowack, Linda Stubbs, Norma Taylor, and Jill Winterhalt. These staff members are meeting not only the needs of the student body, but inquiries from varied professional communities that also depend on Moon Library. Annually, the library loans more books that it requests because of its specialized collection. In addition to the library’s general collection, its Archives house books and papers on the history of ESF, faculty papers, and rare collections that also attract many individuals each year.

Mrs. Elkins identified one of the biggest challenges the library faces as being a concise guide to the information maze. This is accomplished most directly through the rich diversity of serial publications. Each issue keeps the pulse of research in the many specialized fields at ESF. This advantage to the students and community comes at a high price. Even

Moon continues on Pg. 2

Section of Old Erie Canal State Park Closed

(Kirkville, New York, April 19, 1996). A 1.1 mile section of the Old Erie Canal State Park towpath has been closed until further notice, due to the partial collapse of a culvert over the Canaseraga Creek.

The closed section is located in Madison County, between Canaseraga Road and Harsh Road in the Town of Sullivan.

The culvert has developed a hole in its roof, and sediment from the canal bank has sifted through the hole, causing the partial collapse. The collapse, in turn, has caused erosion of the ground around the culvert.

The Old Erie Canal State Park is a 36-mile linear park stretching from Dewitt to Rome which provides recreational opportunities to visitors such as bicycling, fishing, canoeing, picnicking, and walking. It is one of 15 parks and six historic sites in the Central Region, administered by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, Bernadette Castro, Commissioner.
Campus Safety Alert

The Syracuse Police Department in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety are investigating a robbery which occurred on Comstock Ave west of Comstock Art Facility at approximately 9:40 pm on Sunday, April 21, 1996.

The victim was struck in the facial area, which resulted in bump to the head and later transported to Crouse-Irving Hospital for a medical evaluation. As the result of the altercation the victim's wallet was stolen and has not been recovered at this time.

The suspect was described as an African-American male wearing a dark jacket and hood.

If anyone witnessed any suspicious persons or activity in the area described above please contact the Syracuse Police at 442-5222 or the Department of Public Safety at 443-2224.

Please take several moments to review the suggestions provided by the Department of Public Safety:

- If possible, always travel to your intended destination with a friend.

- Utilize the campus shuttle or escort service available to members of the University community.

- If you observe a suspicious person or activity, immediately contact the Department of Public Safety by utilizing a blue light emergency alarm, DIAL 711 from any campus phone or # SU from any cellular phone.

Moon continued from Pg. 1

for a small library, such as Moon, estimated expenses of over $500,000 a year represent what it takes to keep leading edge information technology alive on the ESF campus. The majority of its budget goes to subscriptions that can average $400-$500 per year for four issues. Books are also a substantial investment, often costing $100 or more. Not only are books added to the library, which is always suffering from a serious space problem, but replacements are also necessary when current copies are damaged or deteriorated. Today, deteriorated books are often transferred to electronic medium to maintain valuable information rather than being replaced.

The library is not the static entity it may appear to be. Change is always at hand. One of the newest changes the library and student population will face occurs in about 18 months when a new library system goes on-line. Although the system has not yet been selected, Mrs. Elkins, who is on the search committee for the system that will replace Summit, is excited at the opportunities of a new windows-driven system.

As the library frenzy is peaking with research papers and exam schedules, the librarians’ lives are at that same furious pace. But when we close the door at graduation or the end of semester, they will take a breath, look at the empty tables, and begin to plan new support skills to be ready in August when the tables are once again occupied.
USA
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
Katie Murphy-Secretary

Howdy! I hope everyone enjoyed the festivities of Earthweek. If you didn’t catch any of the events then you certainly missed out. Congratulations to Sophomore Class Chair and Earthweek Committee Chair Daniela Shebitz and the Earthweek Committee for organizing a great Earthweek!

USA treasurer, Marie Bowser, presented the budget for 1996-1997. USA was generally able to assist every club and organization’s needs. USA looked at how each club or event benefited the campus as a whole or how many people it could accommodate. The new budget total is $97,100.00. This money will go towards ESF clubs, social events, and campus wide programming. If you would like to know the specifics, the budget is on reserve in Moon library.

The USA Academics Committee proposed to the college the initiation of a President’s High Honors Award for ESF students who achieve a gpa of 3.75 or better. It should take place next Fall semester.

Copies of USA minutes are on reserve in the library, on the bulletin board outside the USA office, and extras can be found in the secretary mailbox in the basement of Bray. Feel free to take one!

Things at USA are winding down as the year comes to a close. We accomplished a lot through our academics, communications, and community committees We are in the process of making new goals and objectives for next year. Have a great summer everyone!!!! See you next year at the first USA meeting-or die. Adios Amigos.

-Murf

Graduation Time
by Chris Diliberto

A reflection of the past years in school (I will not say how many), gives me hope. Although I am a non-traditional student, time is my friend. I have learned that to curse time only takes up that much more of it. Starting a career at the age of 18 used to be the norm, but now people are becoming more specialized and beginning at a more mature age. The more time you spend at doing something, the better you are going to get at it.

It takes time to build a complete folder of, “we are sorry, but we are not hiring at this time,” letters, but that is exactly what you need to do. The more time you spend searching the better the results will be. You have to get up when you fall and begin anew, (I say this more for me than anyone else). Don’t take the letters as rejections. Consider it time spent as a learning experience.

The old adage of "putting in your time pays off in the end", is often heard from faculty and family. A look at their accomplishments shows that it is true. The truth of the matter is that time is your friend, enemy, nightmare, and your savior. Einstein believed that time was only relative. I believe it’s not only relative but also the most important thing in your life. Enjoy it while you can and enjoy the time that you spend here, because I have.
Travel in Australia and New Zealand

By Lenora Monkemeyer

A winter’s journey from Syracuse became a summer’s journey Down Under when Drs. Daniel and Rhea Jezer traveled to Australia and New Zealand this past year. They recently shared slides of their trip with the Sierra Club, and also gave their perspectives on the environment there.

“Australia is taking its environmental problems very seriously. There is a tremendous amount of skin cancer because of the hole in the ozone layer,” said Dr. Rhea Jezer. The slogan “slip, slap and slop” meaning slip on a shirt, slap on a hat and slop on sunblocker is omni-present in the media to remind people to protect themselves health from the sun’s ultraviolet rays.

“We saw an active movement for reforestation, ecology, recycling and use of natural resources and the elimination of pollutants,” said Dr. Rhea Jezer. She showed a slide of a recycling bin next to a garbage can in the park as an example of active recycling efforts. All the hotels that the Jezers visited in Australia had suggestion cards that any towels not soiled should be reused (by the same person) to limit the use of detergents that magnify the water pollution problem.

On Kangaroo Island, they stayed in a bed and breakfast in the house of the assistant director of parks, who had a wallaby in his backyard. The assistant director gave the Jezer’s a guided tour of the island which is the 3rd largest in Australia located about 10 miles south of Adelaide. They saw kangaroos of many different species, wallabies, koalas and other wildlife including rare species and endangered species. (A wallaby is a species of a smaller kangaroo.)

At Cairns they saw one of the most beautiful birds -the rainbow lorikeet- of brilliant multi-colors. This bird will become tame and will take food from your hand. It especially likes honey. Near Cairns they snorkled in the worlds largest coral reef called Great Barrier Reef.

On New Years Eve they attended a Gala performance at the Sydney Opera House. The architecture by a Danish architect Jorn Utzon is a “showpiece for the city”, said Dr. Rhea Jezer. Its roof design of several pointed vaults looks like the spinnakers sailing across the sea or like gigantic seashells shining in reflected water of the harbour. “If you think of a Gothic church, you are closer to what I have been aiming at. Looking at a Gothic church, you never get tired, you will never be finished with it- It is as if something new goes on all the time - this interplay is so important that together with the sun, the light and the clouds, it makes a living thing.”

High over the desert in central Australia stands Ayers Rock and Mount Olga. These rocks beautiful and steep, standing on end, are well worth a visit. Before sunrise they look purple, at sunrise they look red, and at other times they look a reddish brown. Compared to the Statue of Liberty, the Ayers rock is about 10 times higher- about 1,100 feet for the rock and 111 feet 1 inch for the statue, head to heel.

Dr. Daniel Jezer said that New Zealand was “fantastic.” Through New Zealand which is located 1250 miles southeast of Australia, they travelled by car, airplane, helicopters and boat. The major sights were temperate rainforests, moving glaciers, fantastic fjords, sea lions on rocks, volcanic formations and hot springs. You can tell from the audience’s reaction, that they very much enjoyed the presentation.

1. Grzimer’s Animal Life Encyclopedia, Volume 8 ,Birds 1972 page 304
2. Christian Norberg- Schulz, Jorn Utzon, Sydney Opera House
3. Fodor’s Australia and New Zealand , 1995
Religion: What Do You Think?
by Samantha J. Callender and Andrea Chempinski

Here in ESFs hallowed halls of learning many things are discussed for the benefit of the students. However, we have yet to hear anyone seriously discuss the topic of religion or what role it plays in shaping our views or the world. Noting this lack of information we sought to rectify the situation. The following are the results of a survey conducted by the Knothole staff. Our basic goal was to find out what was going on inside the heads of our readers.

We asked students if they had ever been active in a religious group or organization. 82% of those surveyed said yes. Of those who were active in a group, a large majority of them were Roman Catholic. Those participating in Protestant groups made only about 16% of those surveyed. Our graph shows that there was a somewhat significant number of people who chose "other." Some of the groups listed under "other" were Wicca, Buddhist, and Rastafarian. Some students also chose to make a distinction between Protestant and Born Again Christian. When asked if they were aware of any religious groups at ESF or SU more than half (58%) said that they were not. Most of the freshman we surveyed were aware of religious groups at ESF and/or SU. However, most of those students who have been here a bit longer were not aware of any religious groups. This may be the result of the college making incoming freshman more aware of the services available to them. It may also be because freshman, still fresh from their somewhat sheltered world of high school, have yet to be exposed to the cynicism and apathy towards spiritual things that upper classmen seem to have.

In our never ending quest for knowledge, we also inquired about the importance of religion in the lives of the students surveyed. Most (37%) said that its role in their lives was not important at all. As might be expected the majority of these folks were those who were unaware of religious organizations at ESF and SU. It was interesting to note that most of these people were the "older" students, juniors, seniors, etc. A little more than half of these people had been active in a religious group at sometime.

When asked about the existence of absolutes (i.e. truths) which always apply regardless of the circumstances, the majority of the students (68%) said that they existed. However, when asked if they would search for an absolute truth if one existed the students’ answers were a bit puzzling. Only 46% of those surveyed were willing to search for this absolute truth which would, in essence, govern their entire lives. 18% of those surveyed were unsure if they wanted to search for an absolute truth and 36% were very sure that they were not.

Along with religion we also wanted to find out what students thought would be some of the major problems they would face in the future. As it turned out there was a three way tie for the number one problem which they thought they would face in the future. These were: pollution/toxic waste, depletion of natural resources, and the break down of family and society. The second greatest problem these students thought they would face in the future was depletion of natural resources. Pollution/toxic waste and the break down of family and society were very close behind. The third greatest problem we will face in the future, according to those surveyed, was that of break down of family and society. Again the problems of pollution/toxic waste and depletion of natural resources were close behind.

It is clear that many students here at ESF believe that the current disregard for the environment will have adverse effects on their future. It is interesting to note that many of the students surveyed felt that the current unsavory status of the family and of society would be a hindrance to them in the future. Hey we’re not all clueless tree huggers!
GSA PRESENTS 1996 AWARDS

by Jose Iribarne, PSE rep.

The Graduate Student Association presented the 1996 Graduate Student Awards during its regular meeting of April 17th. The recipients had been announced at the Spring Awards Banquet, last March 30th. This year’s recipients were Karl Jensen, Best Teaching Assistant; Felicity Arengo, Best Research Assistant; and Rachel Mazur, Best in Public Service. Each received a recognition and a cash award.

Karl Jensen is a Ph.D. student in Paper Science and Engineering. He was nominated by his students, who described him as a dedicated TA, “going out of his way by putting in long hours both during the week and on weekends assisting our... laboratory groups.” According to the students, Karl answered their questions by helping them to analyze the problems and to come up with their own solutions. The students felt this made them “better thinkers” and helped them to prepare for their future professional work.

Felicity Arengo is a Ph.D. student in Environmental and Forest Biology. She was nominated by an EFB faculty member who described her as “a solid behavioral ecologist, wildlife manager, conservation biologist, and biostatistician” and also “an effective public speaker, good writer, and... good reader.” She has published two papers based on her previous M.S. work at ESF, and her Ph.D. Parts of that work are already being used in a management plan to protect over 8,000 km2 of wetlands in Yucatan, Mexico.

Rachel Mazur is a M.S. student in Environmental and Forest Biology. She has been active both within and outside the campus community. At ESF, she has contributed to Partners in Flight (a grassland bird working group) and the Knothole, and also helped coordinate the Fish and Wildlife Graduate Student Colloquium. Since 1991, she has also volunteered for the American Red Cross, Syracuse Peace Council, TAP (science awareness for children), Adirondack Mountain Club, Habitat for Humanity, High Peaks Audubon, Rescue Mission, Saratoga Springs Children’s Museum, and children’s programs at the Saratoga National Historical Park.

Karl, Felicity and Rachel are outstanding examples of the participation of graduate students in the College’s three-fold mission of instruction, research and public service. GSA will continue to recognize its member’s excellence in these pursuits.

Kappa Phi Delta News

by GI Rozman

Hi. My name is Gary. I’ll be filling in for Rick this week, as he’s away. That means no “Aloha”, “buenos dias” and most definitely no “Yeah, Rick.” Sorry for the inconvenience.

Not much to report this week. The ongoing repairs of the house are finally entering their tail stages. The carpeting is laid out along the third floor stairs, and we finally have use of the dining room again, complete with a waxed, stained and polished floor. As an unexpected pleasant surprise, Split also decided to replace a worn out window.

I hear the weather is at last in our favor, of course none of the brothers know first hand. We really haven’t been outside since we’ve began studying for finals, speaking of which, good luck to everybody. Don’t worry about us though, we’ll have plenty of time to lounge out on the porch. Personally, I’ll have about 4 months to get to know it. On that note, if you or anybody you know would like to spend the summer with Kodiak and I, we still have rooms for rent at reasonable prices, and, it’s never to early to start thinking about places for next fall as well (call 442-9187 for info).

Till next week then. Happy Earth Day, by the way.
Workshops will demonstrate Stress Relieving Treatments, Minifacials, Organically grown fashion, NIA (a holistic approach to fitness), Cosmetic makeovers, Organic Nutrition, Massage Therapy Reflexology, and Body Sugaring. The demonstrators will be local business people and Aveda Salon Purefessionals.

Speakers:
Terry Gips, author of Breaking the Pesticide Habit, will present the importance of using sustainable re-
sources and the Organic Mission.
Carole Valmy Merchant, fitness expert and certified NIA instructor, will demonstrate and speak on Mind, Body, and Spirit Fitness.
Jamie Sanchez, CEO of Intelligent Profits, will present an overview of Intelligent Nutrients a line of dietary food supplement based on ancient indigenous wisdom’s and modern day holistic health practices.

Tickets are free and are available through local Aveda Salons and by calling 800-388-4650 ext. 503.

This workshop is sponsored through Salon Marketing Group the exclusive Upstate New York distributor for Aveda, the leader in environmentally thoughtful products sold through the Professional Beauty Industry.

For more information contact: Penny Kayser, Salon Marketing Group, 327 Elm St., Buffalo, NY 14203

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Walk To Save The County's 25th Anniversary
May 5th, 1996

That's right, it's time for this great annual event. There are new “Leader Packets” which contain 10 sponsor forms. Hopefully, lots of people will take the leadership role and ask some others to get sponsors and walk. Dr. Larry Van Druff and Rick Smardon on the ESF campus have Leader Packets and sponsor forms, see them soon for yours.

We need lots of walkers this year, not only to celebrate the 25th Anniversary, but to help STC purchase 122 acres along nine mile creek in the Camillus Valley. One acre costs $500.

We could also use some helpers at each walk site. If you would like to help at one of our sites please call the coordinator for that site.
Baltimore Woods, Marcellus, Jack Gramlich, 638-4463
Tracy Lake, Song Mtn/ Tully, Bernie Carr 469-9379
Woodchuck Hill Preserve, Manlius, Karen Slotnick, 637-6066
Onondaga Lake Park, Liverpool, Paul Cacchione, 445-0235
Corcoran High School, Syracuse, Steve Kulick, 476-0695
For other walk information contact: Barb Hamlin 636-8569 or e-mail rham@future.dreamscape.com.
Be sure to check out the Home Page. URL is http://www.nuwwebny.com/county/index.htm
SAVE THE COUNTY'S GOAL: 2000 ACRES BY YEAR 2000!
The *Knothole* Staff would like to wish the best to its graduating seniors:

**Russ Martin**, Graphics Editor  
(Environmental and Forest Biology)

**Andrea Chempinski**, former On-Line and World Wide Web Editor and Distribution Manager  
(Environmental Studies)

*We'll miss you both!!*

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**For Sale:**

14" SVGA Monitor, .28 Dot pitch, IBM compatible. $125. or Best offer.

Ice Age Magic Card Set, complete set in a binder, never been played. $260. or B.O.

If interested in either item, call Mike at 488-7476 anytime.

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The *Knothole* staff would like to extend its congratulations to all graduates.

As for the rest of you poor slobs...have a good summer. We'll see you again in September!

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**GAMMA DELTA THETA'S ANNUAL DART TOURNAMENT**

STRESSED OUT FROM PAPERS, PROJECTS, TESTS, LABS?

**JUST WANT TO THROW SOMETHING? THEN TAKE IT OUT ON A BOARD!**

COME TO DARWIN'S  
MAY 1ST  
5-8PM

REGISTER TEAMS OF 2 WITH LEANNA  
443-7838

* ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY*
In The Near Future...

Thursday, May 2

“A Chromatin Remodeling Machine in Development and Disease” by Dr. Andrew Dingwall, Department of Developmental Biology at Stanford Univ., Noon (refreshments at 11:30am) at the Lundgren Room, 304C Lyman Hall

Wednesday, May 22

Sierra Club Meeting. “Chemicals in Daily Life: Risk or Resource.” Speakers: Ds. Berton and Myra Shayevitz. Free and open to the public. 7PM Illick Hall, Room 5

SUNY COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY
F. Franklin Moon Library
Spring '96 Final Exam Period
Extended Hours

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Summer Hours:    May 13 through August 25
     Monday - Friday  8:00am - 4:30pm
     Saturday - Sunday Closed
Local Police to Investigate ECP Student Disappearance.

The Orange City police force announced today that they will begin a full scale investigation into the disappearance of SUNY-ECP student Elsa S. Freeborn who was reported missing earlier this week. Freeborn was first noted as missing when she did not show up for all of last weeks classes. This raised suspicion as these were the first classes missed in her three years at ECP.

When questioned, professors said that the last they heard was of her plans to attend the Woodsmen’s annual spring fingerlakes competition. Freeborn was scheduled to compete in both the horizontal chop as well as the team cross-cut events. Fellow teammates can remember seeing Freeborn on the trip down as well as during competition. Senior Chris Rivers vividly recalls checking into competition with her as she “was full of enthusiasm for the team’s prospects this year.” Yet Freeborn’s roommate (who wishes to remain anonymous) reports that she never returned from that competition.

Upon further examination it was determined that the last people to have contact with her were fellow cross-cut teammates Mike McComisky and Gretchen Helfinistine. Both reported seeing her on the last day of competition during their event but have no idea where she might have gone following the event.

Orange City police suspect foul play and while they have no suspects currently they have impounded all of the Woodsmen’s axes and saws. They also request all teammates not to leave the town limits and to please make themselves available for questioning.

New Courses Offered at ECP

CHE-207: Uranium Testing

Every third world country is in desperate need of technicians who can distinguish between the various grades of Uranium available for bomb-making. Students will learn these differences as well as how assemble bombs from the various grades for maximum impact.

LA-432: The Cement Landscape

With the crowding of society there’s very little room for greenspace and this course will focus on the easiest and cheapest ways of covering parks and other greenspaces into concrete playgrounds and office space. Major semester project will be to come up with designs for the conversion of Thorden Park.

PSE-547: Policy in triplicate

Unlike other pse courses this will focus more on lobbying than science. Students will learn the various lobbying methods in order to convince the government and business that things should be done in triplicate at all times and on the highest grade paper for long life. Main project is to convince a small local business to store everything on paper not computer.
Rebellion Against Senior Class Gift

Bone-in-hand anyway, cesses can only be tolerable with environment and punishment plan - Bone-in-hand anyway, cesses can only be tolerable with environment and punishment plan -

Punishment is the only way to stop.

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Punishment is the only way to stop.
Environmental Studies to Add New Option: Vegetarian Studies

The Environmental Studies department here at ECP is proposing as new curriculum entitled Vegetarian Studies. The concentration was considered necessary as the demand went up for this type of knowledge. Faculty adviser to this new curriculum, Dr. I. M. Fussy says, “Students today wish to know just why it is that meat is so bad for them. This area of study will cater to those students who do not like meat and meat eaters.” Some of the courses that will be created:
(Area of study prefix will be VEG)

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<td>Bambi Worship</td>
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<td>Topics in Veganism</td>
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<td>VEG 496</td>
<td>Independent Study in Vegetarianism</td>
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*Students who are interested in this area of study are encouraged to talk with their advisor.

ECP Animal Rights Activist Mauled by Deer

While driving in a suburb of Buffalo, Dick Dumass, an ECP graduate, struck a deer which crashed through the windshield and tore the up and coming leader of the animal rights movement to shreds. The deer trounced away from the crash unharmed.

Dumass was driving through Amherst, a town best known in Western New York for its deer overpopulation problem, to assemble a group whose intentions were to protest a town law that permits the selected termination of the local pest.

A nearby homeowner, Mary J. Wana, said she was sitting on her porch watching two deer that were beginning to cross a busy road when she witnessed Dumass’s car approaching the paralyzed deer. “It was nearing sunset and he had his headlights on,” says Mary.

Another local eyewitness said Dumass would have hit an oncoming semi had he tried to swerve across the yellow line. “There was two deer in front of him, a young fawn and a big buck, so instead of hittin’ the fawn or the semi, he smacked that buck real hard. The buck flew right through his windshield and the car crashed into a ditch. I ran over there to see if I could help, but after I saw the car still movin’ around after the crash, I figured that man was gettin’ it bad from the big buck, so I called the cops. As I ran back to my house, I saw that buck get out of that car and walk away.”

The medical report said Dumass suffered multiple blows to the head with sharp hooves and the rest of his body was marked with stabwounds from the large rack of antlers.

The protest against the new law was cancelled.
No campus student parking.

Like college students across the country stumpies are very sick of there not being any close campus parking available. The Office of Student Life has been receiving numerous complaints about the lack of close parking. In order to help solve this problem, Julie Crawls called upon the faculty and students of the landscape architecture department to help plot out possible solutions. After many late night hours in the studio the students managed to come up with two feasible designs:

1) Paving the QUAD. While this would not offer as many spots as hoped, the LA's call for paving the QUAD and providing access to the lot via a small road adjacent to the Bray end of Marshall Hall. Parking would be available on a lottery basis so that all students had a fair chance at the spots. Crawls feels that this is a good solution because then students will be as close as possible to the buildings without actually being parked in the way.

2) Design 2 calls for the paving of the field in front of Baker Lab. While still down in a lower level, the design also contains provisions for a type of outdoor escalator going up the hill to the back of Moon. This would be a great service during those cold winter months when the wind is howling. The good size of the field will offer many spots and should meet most of the parking need of the students.

Any complaints or comments on these proposed ideas should be directed to the Office of Student Life in 110 Bray Hall.

New Courses Offered at ECP

The registrar has announced today that starting next year several departments will be offering new courses designed to help students in finding jobs after graduation given the current environmental situation of the world.

EFB-347: Taxidermy

This course will teach students how to hunt and then stuff the animals which they have studied in the wild. Special emphasis will be places on endangered or threatened animals with each student required to kill and stuff their own giant panda, Siberian tiger or bald eagle.

FOR-456: Pollution Law

Unlike other pollution courses this course will focus mainly on the loopholes offered by the Clean Air and Water Acts. Students will learn how to choose sites for illegal dumping where local law enforcement is at its weakest.

(see page 4 for more new course offered as well as page 3 for a new minor program.)
Orangeperson University Student Shot on ECP Quad

SUNY ECP — Orange City, NY

An Orangeperson University student was shot while walking across the SUNY College where Everyone is a Crunchy Person quadrangle on the morning of April 22, 1996. The student was identified as Arro Gant, a sophomore Kindergarten Literature major at Orangeperson University. Gant was reportedly taunting a few ECP students about their tradition of not walking on their quad when gunfire began. The gunfire was brought on by a new student group at ECP, the Defenders of the Quad. This group was recently funded by the ECP student government, the Underage Student Agglomeration (USA). Defenders of the Quad President, Edward B. Nifkin, (the son of legendary ECP student/leader Eustace B. Nifkin) says that he was warned. "Yeah, that guy saw the rock on the quad with the plaque on it. He shoulda known that he would get hurt if he didn't pay it no mind."

The President of ECP, Dr. Floss Scaley, has defended the actions of the Defenders. "We have a fine tradition here (at ECP)....there is a definite need to keep that tradition alive."

Orangeperson University spokesman Otto Orange guy says that Orangeperson University will mourn the passing of Gant, and intends to press charges against ECP for the event. "We cannot let this sort of thing happen to Orangeperson students on a regular basis." Orange guy also said that the Orangeperson Office of Residence Life would begin to educate thier students on ECP traditions and etiquette in general, since the victim is not the only Orangeperson University student to walk across the quad this year. These students are viewed as "very rude", as one ECP student puts it.

As for the Defenders of the Quad, the group will continue to function until further notice. They feel that their contribution to campus is "invaluable" and cannot be hindered by such a small event.

Abraham Lincoln Statue Speaks to Student

The Abraham Lincoln statue outside of Walters Hall was reported to have spoken to four students two weeks ago. The student who reported it, paper science senior Del Erious, said that he heard the statue tell students to "pulp everything" at 6:30 PM, April 12, 1996. Erious, who was leaving a student paper run in the basement of Walters Hall, was in the building for the 36 hours prior to this event. He was preparing for the student paper run that took place on the 12th, as were the other three students with him, E.X. Hausted, Ray Lee Tired and Coma Tose. Hausted also said that Lincoln winked at him and offered him a donut.

When the faculty of paper science was approached about these events brought forth by its students, they declined to comment.