The easy part of the environmental movement is over. We’ve had the rhetoric and we’ve had the speeches, the earth day rallies and the doomsday predictions. The people of this state are aware and concerned for their environment. They know we’ve got serious problems with our lands, our air and our water and they want to solve them.

Now, when we have to be prepared to spend money to translate these speeches, this concern and this awareness into programs, the public commitment is ready to be tested.

The $1.15 billion Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1972, which will be before the voters as Proposition One on November 7, will test that commitment. It’s a tough test.

We are asking the public to approve an investment of $650 million to help us continue the Pure Waters Program and get our rivers and streams cleaned up; $150 million to help fight air pollution from state and municipal sources; $175 million to buy and protect land that we might otherwise lose to the bulldozer and developer, and $175 million to help communities recycle their solid waste.

This is environmental action and it’s not a glamorous bandwagon to rally behind. This kind of environmental action is also expensive. Sewage treatment plants, air pollution control, solid waste management facilities and land acquisition, which are needed for a good environment, cost a great deal. However, it is not a question of whether we can afford to do this—it is a question of whether we can afford to ignore the environment.

The federal and state governments say that most of these programs must be done anyway. The Environmental Quality Bond Issue is a sharing formula that will help financially hard-pressed communities to get the job done.

Eighty-one percent of the $1.15 billion will go directly to municipalities in the form of state grants to build sewage treatment plants, to abate air pollution from municipal schools, hospitals and incinerators and to develop solid waste recycling programs. By doing this we expect to generate a good bit of federal aid that will have a multiplying effect on the money we are prepared to spend.

And we are spreading the cost of these expensive programs out over a number of years to lessen the bite on taxpayers’ wallets. Our projections indicate that on a per capita basis, the annual cost per New Yorker will be $2.91 over the life of the bonds.

No one likes more public spending and the taxes which must pay for it, but the time has come when we must match our environmental rhetoric with some hard arithmetic. That is the real issue involved in Proposition One—whether we are willing to pay for the quality environment we all want.

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Admittedly, we won't make New York State a "Garden of Eden" by passing this bond issue. What we will be able to do is move ahead with practical measures over the next 10 years in our fight to improve the environment. It's a fight that can be won. And we can start winning on November 7.

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT YET? You've gotten the right to vote, now use it!

A LITTLE CASH FOR ONONDAGA COUNTY

Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Henry L. Diamond announced that the State has made a payment of $339,350 to Onondaga County as a part of a total Pure Waters grant of $447,799 for the construction of wastewater treatment facilities to abate pollution of Nine Mile Creek and Onondaga Lake.

Previously the State made an initial payment of $55,300 for a total paid to date of $394,650. The project is in operation. The grant payments are made from the original Pure Waters Bond Act of 1965. The total eligible cost of the project is $1,492,663.

"Under the Pure Waters Bond Act, we have some 342 municipal wastewater treatment plants either completed or under construction," Commissioner Diamond said.

"We still have a long way to go to meet water quality standards throughout the State. We are asking the voters to approve the new Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1972 so that we can help local municipalities meet their needs for a quality environment, including water, air and land.

"Of the proposed Environmental Quality Bond of 1972, $650 million will go to assisting communities to build new sewage treatment facilities. We have 154 municipal projects ready to go and 193 other municipal wastewater treatment plants that should begin construction within the next five years. The 154 projects on which we should start immediately are listed in the Act as it passed the Legislature."

This Onondaga County project includes construction of the Lakeland trunk sewr, the Lakeside pumping station, the Lakeland force main and the State Fair sewer located on the west side of Onondaga Lake. Wastewaters from this area are transmitted to the Syracuse Metropolitan plant for treatment.

--Dept. of Environmental Conservation

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NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Educational Testing Service has provided the College with 8 fee Waiver Certificates for the Graduate Records Exam (GRE). These certificates allow the recipient to take the Aptitude and/or the Advanced tests free of charge on the following dates:

- December 9, 1972
- January 20, 1973
- February 24, 1973
- April 28, 1973
- June 16, 1973

The total value of this waiver for both exams is $19.00.

These waivers are granted to students on the basis of financial need. Interested seniors should contact Mr. Reeves in 108 Bray Hall regarding a waiver.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The International Student Service has announced that applications are now available in the Graduate Office, 113 Bray Hall, for tours during the Thanksgiving Holiday, one of which is to the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the other is to Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Since the number of reservations for the trips is limited, interested foreign students should be sure to send in their applications as soon as possible. The tours leave and return to New York City and the cost of $25 includes charter bus transportation, lodging and most meals. The tours will take place from Thursday, November 23 to Sunday, November 26.

Alan L. August
Assistant to the Dean
of Graduate Studies

The Health Service of Syracuse University has announced a new service, and I quote directly from the announcement we've received:

"We are happy to announce that beginning Monday, October 1, we will provide to anyone in the University community, students, graduate students, graduate assistants, faculty, staff, and administration, eye exams to conform with the regulations of the New York State Motor Vehicle Department. Persons are instructed to stop by the Health Service at their convenience and the nurses will do the vision testing and the form will be filled out by the physician and either mailed back to the patient or the patient can pick it up at the Health Service at a later time."

The Health Service, as you all know, is located at 804 University Avenue, just below the Newhouse Communication Center at the corner of University and Waverly.
To the "Knothole":
One day a while back we were all thinking that what the C of ES & S needed was an alma mater. So we put our limited abilities to it and below is our result. It is hardly alma mater material, we realize. Maybe it could catch on as a rousing Stumpy song or more likely wind up in the recycling garage. I'd like to give thanks to Werner Kist, Scott Tirrell and Dan Mahns who helped create this song. Special thanks too goes to John (U.S. Gramps) Anlian for his technical assistance.

Sincerely,
Roland R. Vosburgh,
Fellow song-writer

Sung to the tune of "Over There"

Chorus 1
Stumpies here, Stumpies there
In the fields, in the trees, everywhere

Verse 1
Guarding man's resources
From his own forces
As Stumpies we do care

We know trees, birds and bees
Rotting logs, quaking bogs, slimy frogs

Chorus 2
We're taking over, we're taking over
And we won't give up till there's Stumpies

Chorus 1

Verse 2
When we survey
the rain's here to stay
Until our lab is done

Let's be clean, keep it green
On the quad, don't be slobs, it's our dream everywhere Chorus 2

Chorus 1

Verse 3
And to orientation
Which was such great fun
We thank God that it's done

For our boss, we'll eat moss
Who is he? He's the key. Eustace B.

Chorus 2

Chorus 1

Verse 4
When the woodsman's team
Let's off its steam
The axe is ours once more

What we face, is great waste
Theta bins, put it in, with all haste

Chorus 2

Standing tall, not to fall
We will lead, sowing seeds, of good deeds

Chorus 2
TO SOAR LIKE A HAWK

Up the path, through the woods, many rocks, tripping and clamoring, heart pounding, breathing fast. I see an opening ahead, we're almost there. Hurry!

Bursting forth into early morning sun, stepping onto the jagged gray rock outcroppings, looking down, a deep valley, looking up?...a hawk, a hawk; I see one. There, way up there. No one noticed! What's wrong, all eyes are on the horizon. Don't they know, don't they see? A kindly soul informed me gently, "It's only a T.V. (Short for Turkey Vulture)."

Sinking to a hole in the rock, there was barely a space to be found. People everywhere, nestled in pockets, nooks and crannies, well cushioned and padded, patiently waiting. The only sounds were murmuring, bubbling, laughing voices, softly chattering trees, and pregnant breezes. Peace and goodwill abounded. We were all glad to be there.

"Five over peak #1. Two over the doughnut." With expectations rising, senses alert, muscles tense, we waited. It's a Sharpie (Sharp-shinned Hawk), a Cooper, a Broadtail or maybe an eagle, but the old timers knew. Sharpies, moving fast, streaming by, some high, black specks, and one low.

My binoculars glued to the low one, I could see every band and marking, the gleaming eyes, the streamlined tail. I felt myself grow lighter, I was rising, I stretched the stiffness from my new found wings and suddenly I was soaring with that hawk. By demonstration, he taught me all he knew. The wind struck my side, every fiber stretching I twisted my tail and body to catch the current at my back. I felt for the right direction, there it was, effortlessly I was off, gliding with my friend the wind. Caressed by the streaming currents we sped fast away.

I awake from my daydream and was back on Earth. Breathlessly I pondered, I would never have understood the old cliche if I hadn't gone to Hawk Mountain Bird Sanctuary in Vreidersville, Pa. The above is a typical day at the sanctuary during hawk migration from September to November. Hawks and eagles float along the ridges at this time in droves—up to 5,000 have been sighted in a weekend.

If you have never soared like a hawk, I would suggest Hawk Mountain. It's worth the trip.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL -- FORESTRY STYLE

Can you imagine picking up your favorite newspaper and reading: College of Environmental Science and Forestry crushes UCLA 120-96. This dream may come true in the near future if this college wants it.

As you may have guessed, this article is about basketball; specifically, it's about the new College of ES & F basketball club. This club came about through the brainstorming and legwork of junior Jim Chanatry.

In the past, students came to this school with the idea that if they wanted to play sports or have any social life they'd get it at S.U. Anybody with basketball or football talent would try out for S.U.'s teams, but after a frosh year the academic grind at this school plus the factor of having to devote more time to varsity sports led to a non involvement situation.

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This club is still a baby on this campus, only a month old. The first meeting was a success with about 30 students, both grad and undergrad, showing up. Two interested members of the college staff volunteered to help. Jim Thorpe, a ESPI researcher, as coach, and Bill Tully, dept. chairman of Forest Engineering as faculty advisor.

The students elected officers, a constitution was written, and, as of now, the club has gotten authorization from Student Council.

The purpose of the Club is namely to promote social unity for this newly oriented college community. It fosters student, faculty and administration support. It is a good way of showing the community that we exist as a school with an identity different from that of S.U. It also has the purpose of initiating student activities centered and focused on this student body.

The Club has had 8 practices so far and they wish that the college community would come out and see them or even try out for the team. They practice at 5 pm Tuesday and Thursday in 3rd floor gym at Archbold Gymnasium.

At the moment the club needs money for uniforms and other equipment. They are presently appealing to other organizations and to the student classes for assistance.

Possible teams that might be played this year are Eisenhower College, Mohawk Valley Comm. College, LeMoyne J.V.'s, Hamilton, Tomkin-Cortland Comm. College, College of Agriculture, Cornell, and Upstate Medical Center.  

Jim Chanatry

The Knothole recognizes the need for increased student activity and heartily throws its support and best wishes to the club. Watch for more basketball news and actions (even photos, maybe!) in future Knotholes.

The Editors

RECYCLENET
(The following report must be read in monotone)

This is recycling. Sometimes it can be a pleasant pastime—sorting paper on a bright and sunny day; sometimes it can be not so pleasant—some paper may be wasted. That's where I come in. My name is Friday. I'm a recycler. My partner's name is Gannon. The story you are about to read is true, the names have been changed to protect the innocent—and dumb.

Saturday started like any other normal Saturday—rain.

10:30 am—A group of 9 people meet at recycling garage and start loading truck with newspapers. (The rain had let up for a while.) I was one of them.

11:10—The truck is completely loaded in 40 minutes—a new "record" time. I called Gannon to get his Dodge Dart Recycler and meet me at Sims Drive.

11:35—I pull out of parking lot and wave to my companions, believing that I will return within an hour.

11:39—I meet Gannon at Sims Drive and he follows as we turn onto Comstock Avenue, heading north.

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11:41—On the block between Shaw and Watson Dorms I hear a noise and I look out my side view mirror. I site large pieces of cardboard on the ground, similar to the ones I had on my truck.

11:42—I stop to investigate, Gannon did likewise.

11:44—We discerned that the cardboard on the ground is in fact the cardboard we had on the truck.

11:45—We watch traffic travel over our cargo.

12:05pm—We finish loading cardboard onto the truck and are ready to roll.

12:06—We roll.

12:11—We turn left onto Genesee St. and then right onto University Ave. I hear honking from somewhere behind me. I disregard it.

12:12—I regard it and check my side view mirror. I see newspaper on the ground, in the air, on University Ave. and Genesee St.

12:13—We start chasing loose newspaper. Fast moving cars cause papers to fly farther.

12:15—Rain starts to get heavy again.

12:40—We finish reloading truck and start off down the block.

12:41—We stop at a traffic light.

12:42—Light changes but truck has stopped and will not start. I try the key again—and again—and again.

12:45—Gannon comes to investigate. We conclude that we are in trouble--But!—We are right next to a gas station. Luck!—?

12:55—We finally get to talk to the attendant after he cannot find anything else to do and has no other recourse but to ask us what is wrong. We tell him.

12:57—"I can't help you. I'm all alone," he says. But we are right there by your driveway!

12:58—"I can't help you. I'm all alone." But--!

1:07—We drive to another gas station in the Dodge Dart Recycler and tell them our story. "I can't help you. I'm all alone."---Oh.

1:15—We finally get someone to come help us from a gas station on Erie Blvd. (It's still raining.)

1:40—Tow truck arrives at the scene and attendant opens our truck's hood. "Well you've got a dead battery and here's your fanbelt." "Thank you," I say.

1:45—With the truck jumped we start out again.

1:46—I vaguely remember a short cut and pursue it.

2:00—I discover that we are lost.

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2:02—I ask directions to Salina St.

2:12—We turn onto Salina St. with its many traffic lights, fully realizing the danger of stopping at any of them—but “all recyclers must take chances” (from my new book, Recycling for Fun and Adventure)

2:14—A traffic light turns red. I stop but keep revving the engine.

2:15—Light turns green, truck starts out and then stops.

2:17—Gannon leaves to find a gas station where he can borrow a jump cable.

2:30—Gannon returns and we jump the truck. The truck starts. I get out of cab to take cables off and Gannon’s Dodge Dart Recycler stops. He tries it but it will not start. The truck is still going. I look at the truck. The truck stops. We now have power in neither vehicle.

2:35—We try to stop other cars to see if they will give us a jump. We tap on windows but most of the people will not look at us and keep shaking their heads.

2:55—Finally a young couple stops to give us some help.

3:00—We jump the Dodge Dart Recycler and then the truck. I stay in cab as Gannon thanks our rescuers.

3:01—They leave.

3:02—Truck starts to roll forward—hits the Dodge Dart Recycler. It stops running, the truck stops running. We again have power in neither vehicle. It’s still raining.

3:15—Another friendly traveller stops and jumps both the Dodge Dart Recycler and the truck.

3:16—Gannon pulls his car back and I start the truck forward. Something is wrong with the gas pedal and I have to keep pumping it in order to keep moving.

3:21—I am approaching the Hiawatha Blvd. traffic light which is 125ft away from our destination—the Recycling Company.

3:22—The light turns red and I have to stop.

3:23—The light turns green, The truck starts forward and then stops. No power again! This time even the Dodge Dart Recycler cannot help me.

3:40—A group of teenagers stop and give us another jump.

3:47—I turn into the driveway of the Recycling Company where the truck dies for the 5th and last time—for we have won. Victory!!!

The results of this trial: 7,750 lbs. of paper on its way to be recycled.

Friday played by-----John Anlian
Gannon played by-----Joel Furst
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to tell you of my reaction to the letters which appeared in the October 23 issue of the Knothole. I was shocked when I found that, since I found some humor in one single cartoon, I was such an immature and morally depraved person. I was nauseated at the thought that this cartoon had contributed so much to my personal debauchery, in addition to causing everything "bad" which exists in the world today. I reeled into a state of hopeless depression when I realized that the pen of J. Karoly controlled my mind. I was so depressed, in fact, that I knew there were only two courses of action for me to follow. I could commit suicide or rid the world of people like myself. However I was not so far gone as to commit suicide, so I chose the latter course. I chose a costume similar to the one owned by Superman and dubbed myself Captain Debauchery. How ironic that the fiendish masses which idolize these immoral cartoons should be eradicated by a costumed character.

That night I took my submachine gun out, donned my costume and set out to rid the world of cartoon fanatics. In one night I killed...er I mean executed 27 people, including three priests, a rabbi, two yogis (standing on their heads), a minister and a nun.

Suddenly, I came to my senses. I realized that I was not getting at the root of the problem. The catalyst which started all of this..."those damn letters." Everything was fine until I read those letters. They were the cause of all this. I realized it was minds, like those behind the letters, which see killing, murder, rape (and other sundry no no's) in every cartoon, regardless of what is or isn't shown on the paper. It is these people who are depraved, they are the causes of all the debauchery in the world.

It was then that I met these two letter writers. They told me that there were only two courses of action left open for them, suicide or....

Yours, with much corruption,
Jim Halligan

Dear Sir,

There seems to be no question that the cover design on the October 2nd Knothole was out of place. I wholly agree with the letters which pointed out the senselessly casual treatment of death.

However, the cover design was no more out of the place than some of the rhetoric used in criticising it. When it was obviously stupid, suggestions that it represents glorification of death merely show that the critic devoted too much thought to his analysis. This happens when one feels strongly about something, but the criticism of the other letter can perhaps be answered best by a simple question: is criminal negligence worse than malicious libel?

The fact that the critic admits to being generally unfamiliar with the Knothole. This is the only defense which can be made. When a supposedly peace-loving person finds it necessary to resort to accusations of "infantile mentality" amid suggestions that such "rampant conservatism" (please check Websters; this is not "conservatism") "goes against" sensible "values", the argument has left the realm of reason. *Rhetoric* starts wars; casuistry(?) merely allows them.

Donald Yanchzy
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Warrensburg is:

A clear cut case of "Brothers(and Sisters)'Beware"...

BEWARE of that despotic, unresponsive, unwilling to compromise, guardian of public order, morality and virginity, the venerable "Director of Summer Field Sessions"...

BEWARE of that degrading, demeaning, deplorable, undemocratic way in which you are treated, for the course of the Juggernaut shall be altered for no man or woman...

BEWARE of the Sallys and the Coats and all the others who arrogantly use the machine gun teaching approach, above all, avoid those who feel justified in utilizing the unclad female body as a teaching aid...

seek out, instead, the Vandys and the Bird Men, the Boggers and the Water People and all other human beings who love the flora and the fauna and not just themselves...

BEWARE of the power trips some of the Super Stars appear to be on, for their plasticity is of another time and will not fit in well with the era of the simple- human -being - as -part - of - the - fauna, that is coming soon...

Pity them, try to understand and not prejudge them, just BEWARE that these organisms do inhabit certain upper trophic levels of the Warrensburg ecosystem, and like all other organisms with which we are familiar, they are soon RECYCLED BACK TO THE EARTH.

THE PRECEDING OPINIONS WERE STRICTLY MINE

R. Belisario

Warrensburg, Session One, Summer 1972
All you hear about today is voter registration and absentee ballots. A word about the candidates might also be appropriate, in this important election year. The following articles were submitted to let you know more about the candidates. Any questions you might have concerning the following articles should be directed to the students manning the Nixon or McGovern tables located at HBC.

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A PRESIDENT?

Here are the facts:

In 1968, of the federal budget, 45% went to defense, 32% went to human resources. The 1973 budget contains 32% for defense (and an actual dollar decrease), and 45% for human resources (doubled the dollar expenditure).

As Nixon made his drive for an all-volunteer army, McGovern opposed him, saying it was not "fair" to end the draft. (Wow is right!) Despite this attempted sabotage, the draft will end this June.

McGovern helped bring an end, by Senate vote, the summer Federal hiring program that in 1972 employed 14,000 college students and aided 68,000 others. Nixon has supported the Women's Equal Rights Amendment since 1951 and employs four times the number of women each month than any previous President in top-level, policy-setting jobs.

Nixon's stepped up offensive on crime and drugs is succeeding! Drug traffic has been cut in half, with a 400% increase of seizures. Funds for treatment and rehabilitation have increased 800%. The President is pushing for legislation against the pusher not the victim.

Nixon realizes that racial discrimination and unequal education cannot be ended by forced bussing. Instead, special funds are provided for low standard schools, and federal education aid has increased 500% over 76 aid programs. The Presidents' Office of Minority Business Enterprise now spends $452 million (500% increase). Nixon has three times the number of Black policy makers than any previous President. Nixon has appointed more Blacks as Judges, Generals, U.S. Marshalls, Commissioners, etc. than any other President. Black and white unemployment are almost equal (both lowering) and newly graduating young Blacks are receiving equal average income to their white counterparts. (In fact a report last year showed that young Blacks surpassed their white peers!)

Nixon wants money for the environment for action! Inflated budgets serve bureaucratic commissions and little else. The U.S. and Canada now co-operate in cleaning up the Great Lakes. Nixon has terminated 35 oil and gas leases.
in Santa Barbara Channel and purchased 800,000 acres of woodland. Expenditures have increased 900% for solid results. Air pollution is lower, and water pollution has ceased to increase.

I request that you read the oppositions article. I have not read it yet, but I know what it will say. I ask, who is purely offensive, and who is presenting the facts. Which man would you trust with your life, and freedom? Most of us forget the price we must pay for promises. Nixon has given us action. He realizes that Americans do not want to compromise on their freedom and to keep it we must be prepared for any emergency. All through history, men have found that true success can only be obtained through rational actions. There is no room for extremism.

Ted W. Stenuf
SU Young Voters for the President
All Welcome to 100 Waverly office and our booth at "HBO" for any questions

GEORGE MCGOVERN

There is a clear choice this election between Richard Nixon's dismal record during the past four years and the positive proposals and record of George McGovern. One example of special interest to forestry students is the environment. George McGovern has co-sponsored all major environmental laws introduced during his terms in the House and Senate. He advocated a Council of Resources and Conservation six years prior to the White House Council on Environmental Quality. In August of this year Senator McGovern said: "There is something desperately wrong with our priorities when we spend billions to manipulate the environment of Southeast Asia for purposes of war, but starve programs that could renew natural America and provide millions of our own people with a decent place in which to live and work". George McGovern has set forward a detailed and far reaching program of reconversion-cutting 31 billion dollars in waste and fat from the military budget and putting it to peacetime use, such as restoring the environment.

In sharp contrast, Nixon has opposed vital environmental safeguards. The latest (Oct. 17) was his outrageous veto of the Pure Water Bill which, fortunately, was overruled by Congress. As always Richard Nixons primary concern is the profits of big business and not the welfare of the people and the environment. His excuse in vetoing or opposing environmental appropriations has been that they are inflationary. In fact these programs would help the economy by providing desperately needed jobs in an area vital to American society. Nixon does not mention one of the main causes of inflation-the 60 billion dollars spent in Indochina during the past four years, much of it used to level
villages and crater the countryside with more bombs than were dropped during World War Two. In the process, over one million Indochinese and 20,000 Americans have been killed for what purpose? Clearly Vietnamization has failed in fact the situation now is worse than it was four years ago. The Indochina war has left Americans deeply divided with many, it seems, desensitized to the human and environmental wreckage that has been produced in Indochina. "Only you can prevent forests" is the motto of a U.S. defoliation team in Vietnam and a sad comment on the involvement of American money and technology in Indochina. If he had been elected president four years ago, George McGovern would have ended the Vietnam war—Richard Nixon has expanded the Vietnam War into the Indochina War.

Give earth a chance and the people a chance, vote for and work to elect George McGovern President 1972.
QUESTIONNAIRE ABOUT THE 1972 YEARBOOK

Answer these questions as you look through your yearbook--

Class Status--Sr.____ Jr.____ Soph.____ Fr.____ Other____

Answer code: Excellent (E); Good (G); Fair (F); Poor (P); Yes (Y); No (N)

(1. What did you think of the contrasting the old with the new? (Note pp.6, 7, 10, 11, 144) E G F P
(2. What did you think of the photography? E G F P
(3. What did you think of the coverage of the Barbeque? E G F P
(4. What did you think of the coverage of the Un-Barbeque? E G F P
(5. What did you think of the amount of unused space? (Note pp. 8, 10, 11, 14, 15, 36, 100) E G F P
(6. Should pictures such as the ones on pp. 12, 13 & 21 be included in the Yearbook? Y N
(7. How would you rate the coverage of clubs and other activities? (i.e., Botany Club, Forestry Basketball, Recycling, etc.) E G F P
(8. Do you think that some general pictures of dorm life should be included? Y N
(9. Should attempts be made to cover major classes that many seniors of each curriculum attend? (i.e., Genetics in Forest Biology curriculum) Y N
(10. Should attempts be made to cover classes that many underclassmen attend? (i.e., Botany 100, Physics, Dendro I, etc.) Y N
(11. Should more faculty members be included? Y N
(12. Should more text be included explaining the year's events? Y N
(13. What did you think of the semi-painting prints? (Note pp. 16, 136) E G F P
(14. Generally, what do you think of having a picture on the cover? E G F P
(15. Specifically, what do you think of the picture on this year's Yearbook? E G F P
(16. Should coverage be made of class field trips? Y N
(17. What did you think of the Venezuelan coverage? E G F P

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(18. How would you rate the coverage of summer camp at Warrensburg? . . . . at Cranberry Lake?)

(19. Should home addresses of graduating seniors be included in the Yearbook?)

(20. Do you think that more pictures, even if some are small, should be included in the Yearbook?)

(21. Did you like the many large pictures in this year's Yearbook? (Note pp. 22, 23, 30, 31, 34, 42, 43, 47, 46, 55) Y N)

(22. What did you think of the introductory page to each school?)

--Yearbook Improvement Committee

We feel that this is a very important subject and urge to complete this questionnaire. Please return it, completed, to the appropriate box in Moon Library. Your comments on our Yearbook are vital to the construction of this year's Yearbook.

The Editors

FIFTEEN