ESF SEES RECORD ENROLLMENT

According to Robert L. Friedman, Director of Admissions, 367 freshmen and 309 transfers were admitted for the fall 1974 semester. These totals include a record number of 106 women. In addition, 94 new students including 6 women were enrolled in the Forest Technology program at Wanakena. Applications were up 20% from 1973 to the record number of 2,955, an impressive statistic when one considers the recent enrollment problems of most colleges.

This year's increased transfer student enrollment illustrates a simple fact in the economics of ever-increasing state educational costs. The fact is that transfer students as upper division students on the average spend more time in ESF courses than lower division students (freshmen and sophomores) and, therefore, generate more dollars to the College's budget. What Director Friedman must cope with is not just raw numbers of students but with costs per individual student and its reflection upon state budget. The "Admissions" objective is to enroll as many students as will be permitted by the space available and the SUNY fiscal allocations, the latter being the weightier of the two limiting factors.

The State University must weigh all applications arbitrarily regardless of race.

CAREER SERVICES

It might be worth your while to stop by 108 Bray Hall sometime this semester and introduce yourself to a new man at the College this year. He is Mr. William Sheldon, who comes to us from SUNY Delhi, and has been named to head up the newly formed Office of Career Services. You'll find him to be a friendly, energetic individual, eager to help you with any type of Career problems you may be having. He has had experience in this field, working as a residence counselor while at Delhi and for the past two years, working as a Counselor in the Career Development Center. Mr. Sheldon earned his Masters Degree in Student Personnel from SUNY at Albany.

Mr. Sheldon hopes that students, particularly seniors interested in career jobs, use his services as a means of complementing their professional education. He stresses that, "It is important while earning an academic degree that you as students learn how to use and find career information, how to make career decisions, and how to present themselves to a potential employer. He won't have a job waiting for you when you come into his office, but he can get you started in the right direction.

Mr. Sheldon is busy right now organizing the new office, researching past programs, and meeting with the College's Department chairmen; but he hopes to organize regular employment preparation workshops, and mini-sessions in addition to individual counseling.

ROUGH WEEK AT SCHOOL? TIRED OF THE CITY LIFE? WELL, THERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY SAT. SEPT. 21ST TO SPEND A DAY AT HEIBERG FOREST, ENJOYING A DELICIOUS CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE WITH A GREAT GROUP OF PEOPLE.

Information on the bus shuttle to and from Heiberg is incomplete but service is expected to start at 9:00 am and continue throughout the entire day. Arrangements for two buses are being made so that the longest anyone will have to wait will be ½ an hour. Buses will be making the first pick-up from behind Moon Library at 9 Sat. morning.

Practice for those students entering
ENROLLMENT...  
creed or sex. The record amount of women (106) accepted this year is therefore merely a result of more highly academically qualified females applying than before. Today's social concern about the environment and the emergence of greater numbers of professionally bound women make this high figure understandable.

With non-discriminatory admissions policies, EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) is ESF's only means of attracting the economically and educationally dis-advantaged and broadening the scope of its admissions. This system makes an effort to admit roughly 20 fully financially-funded students who might not otherwise be able to compete with the great number of more advanced applicants. This system appears to be a good one and one of ESF's alumni who was admitted under EOP has gone on to medical school. Mr. Friedman discussed the problem of attracting the inner-city student regardless of race and the long social history which keeps ESF and this potential apart. Our school, by the nature of its high academic standards and its overall purpose as a forestry school holds little attraction and rarely gains the attention of the "big city" urban youth.

RECYCLING STARTS

This year's Forestry paper recycling group has already started operation after an organizational meeting last Thursday. The white paper bins with green Theta symbols on them are again placed in all the campus buildings. These bins are only for recyclable papers. It would be greatly appreciated if garbage and other trash were not thrown in here, too. It makes sorting the papers a lot easier if the recyclers don't have to wade through banana peels and dirty paper napkins. Use proper trash receptacles for this stuff. The success of the operation greatly depends on the cooperation of the whole campus. Last year over 93,000 pounds of paper were recycled and this year 100,000 may be topped if we all work together.

Tom Zelker

Are Lug Soles Helping to Destroy our Forest Trails?

Lug soles are relatively new in this country, but now it's difficult to buy a good hiking shoe without them. For a century I roamed the roughest woodlands, the Adirondacks including the high peaks. I wore out three pairs of excellent 6 inch shoes with a composition sole that clung to bare rock even on fairly steep slopes. I never sprained an ankle, or broke a leg, or even had a serious fall. Boot salesmen may tell you that you risk one or more of these disasters unless you wear lug soles. Ridiculous!

Lug soles contribute to trail erosion, especially in eastern and northern forests. Also when a trail appears too muddy, hikers continued on p. 3

B-B-Q...  

events will be during the week of Sept. 16th - 20th. A member of the woodmen's team will be behind Walter's Hall at the practice area from 6 PM to dark to assist anyone. This year's events include:

Felling
Twitching
Log Roll
Horizontal Speed Chop
Vertical Speed Chop
2 Man Crosscut
Jack and Jill Crosscut
Bowsaw
Splitting
Pulp Throw
Axe Throw
Rope Climb
Archery
Bull-O-The-Woods
Tug-O-War
Sack Race

Other activities going on will be a perpetual volleyball game, football, horseshoes and hiking. A great chicken dinner will be served up at noon and cider will be available all day.

This year, if all goes according to plan Dean Payne will be demonstrating the art of fly casting. And of course he will also show his skill with the axe as he hits the stake in the felling event.

Due to the early date of the Bar-b-que this year many of the final arrangements won't be made until the last week.

If any questions arise concerning buses, events, etc. contact either Gene Potrowski, or John Kasheorek via the student mailboxes, or see Barb Hasenstab in 107 Bray. Otherwise watch for posters with a listing of more accurate times and see ya at the Bar-b-que...

Mary LaLonde
CAREERS...

in the near future. Watch the bulletin boards for upcoming information from the Career Services Office. Now the office has a secondary function of finding students part-time and summer employment. Perhaps you could assist Mr. Sheldon, and your fellow students, by passing along to him information concerning your previous part-time or summer positions.

Take advantage of the valuable services this office has to offer, and stop in to see Mr. Sheldon about your Career. It's 108 Bray Hall, and the door is open.
At the first general meeting of The Bob Marshall Club last evening, many freshman and transfer students found out just who Bob Marshall was, and, in a sense, still is. He was a man who in conjunction with Aldo Leopold, Robert Sterling Yard, and others, organized The Wilderness Society in 1935. He was a man with perseverance and foresight; he understood the problems of forest land use decades before it became a national issue (see "The People's Forests", written by Marshall in 1933). It is from this man, this one Robert Marshall - writer, humorist, and dedicated conservationist, that we, The Bob Marshall Club, take our name.

Identifying with the ideals of Bob Marshall, we as an organization are concerned with the management of both state and private lands. The club keeps an active interest in the Catskill and Tug Hill Region Study Commissions, and specifically, the Adirondack Park Agency and the Adirondacks as a whole. In regards to the Adirondack Park, The Bob Marshall Club has taken up the pick and shovel in an attempt to control the erosion of the trails in the high peaks region. Last year, under Dr. Ketchledge and with the permission of the DEC, we installed 24 water bars on the trail below Lake Arnold. This October 5-6 we shall again take to the trails to place water bars on the Algonquin trail. In addition to this work weekend, the club is offering an "educational experience" on Oct. 19-20 in the form of an Environmental Impact Inspection of the Five Ponds Wilderness Area.

Other club activities include a lecture series and the purchase of books for the library. The lecture series, entitled "American Wilderness: Contemporary Attitudes" is open to all students and the public, and shall include such speakers as Andrew Ryan - legislator; Dave Newhouse - Vice President of the Adirondack Mountain Club; and George Marshall - #6er #2, son of Louis Marshall, and Bob's brother. Mr. Marshall was closely associated with his brother's work and has compiled a bibliography of Bob Marshall literature. You might say that Mr. George Marshall is a living legend, representing the era of the great founders of the conservation movement. The times, dates, and location of these lectures and of our October general meeting will be announced in the future. Please keep posted.

Before setting my pen down, I must again mention Bob Marshall. He had a love of the land that endured throughout his short life, and if he could have told it to you, perhaps he would have told you this:

To countless people the wilderness provides the ultimate delight because it combines the thrills of jeopardy and beauty. It is the last stand for that glorious adventure into the unknown that was common-place in the lives of our ancestors, and has always constituted a major factor in the happiness of many exploratory souls. It is also the perfect aesthetic experience because it appeals to all of the senses. It is vast panoramas, full of height and depth and glowing color, on a scale so overwhelming as to wipe out the ordinary meaning of dimensions. It is the song of the hermit thrush at twilight and the lapping of the waves against the shoreline and the melody of the wind in the trees. It is the unique odor of balsams and of freshly-turned humus and of mist rising from mountain meadows. It is the feel of spruce needles underfoot and sunshine on your face and wind blowing through your hair. It is all of these at the time, blended into a unity that can only be appreciated with leisure and which is ruined by artificiality.

Bill Coons

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WHO GETS FOOD STAMPS?
Food stamps are for people who support a big family on a small income. Or for elderly people who earn little and live on Social Security. Or for anybody with a small income who is eligible. Depending on your income, the government sells you food stamps at a big discount or gives them to you free.

AS GOOD AS MONEY.
Food stamps are like money. You use them to buy food as if they were cash. They stretch your food dollars and let you feed your family better. With food stamps you can get twice as much food for your family without spending any more money.

GOOD AT MOST GROCERY STORES.
Almost all food stores take food stamps for food purchases. It's a good deal for the store because it increases total business when you use food stamps to buy extra food.

YOU HAVE A LEGAL RIGHT TO FOOD STAMPS.
Your legal right to food stamps is protected by Federal Law. In addition, you have a legal right to get food stamps as soon as you move to a new area. And you have a legal right to a quick decision on your application for food stamps.

FIND OUT IF YOUR FAMILY IS ELIGIBLE NOW.
You do not have to be unemployed or on welfare to be eligible for food stamps. However, you should check with your local welfare office to find out whether you are eligible, where to go and what to do. In some areas, the local welfare office even gives out or sells the stamps.

Don't cheat your family out of better meals for less money. Remember: $5 can get you $10 with food stamps.
*Friday, September 20*

4-9 pm, Veteran's beer bash in Nifkin Lounge. Free beer. A must get together for all vets.

*Saturday, September 21*

Annual ESF Barbecue at Heiberg Forest, Tully. Class competition, and a chicken barbecue put on by the Forestry Club. Buses available.

*Monday, September 23*

and every Monday

7:30 pm, Student Council meeting.
Any concerns, ideas are always welcomed. Anyone may attend.
321 Bray.

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**ESF FRAT:**  
**ΚΦΔ**  

We feel that there is a certain uniqueness about ETD's Sister program that separates it from other related efforts. As the forestry fraternity we are involved both in social activities in the general sense as well as in activities of the forestry profession. So come on down for our "Sister Rush" on the nights of September 18, 20, 22, & 25 and meet the brothers. We're not your typical fraternity.

**KPD** is looking for new members. The social and professional forestry fraternity is interested in ESF students of all curricula and all lifestyles and is located at 200 Walnut Place at the corner of East Adams Street (directly behind Bird Library). Rush will be held Sept. 16, 17, 19, 23, 24, and 26 but feel free to stop by and meet the gang at the Kappa Phi blood drive. By the way, the house tallied a 2.77 academic average last semester with a third of the brothers on the Dean's list.

R. Cincotta  
Minister of Propoganda  
KPD

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*Saturday, Sept. 28-29*

12 noon, Annual Botany Fall mountain climb—Giant Mt. Leaving Saturday, returning Sunday at 10 pm. Watch for further details.

This semester, Dr. L.P. Herrington, meteorologist in the Silviculture department, is on sabbatical doing research throughout North America. So from us who had courses from him and remember his 100% accuracy in making weather predictions this cartoon is dedicated. Good luck Gary!