Hosts Peace Corps

Joan Kirkland, a Peace Corps representative, will be on campus Monday–Wednesday, October 13–15, to speak with students about opportunities as a Peace Corps volunteer. Mrs. Kirkland will be located in the Nifkin Lounge foyer on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14–15, and will be available to answer questions, assist with applications, and distribute program literature.

Dr. Norman Richards, Silviculture, will host a slide/discussion program featuring the Peace Corps Conservation Program in Guatemala on Monday evening, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 319 Marshall. Discussion will be open to all questions students or faculty may have about Peace Corps opportunities and programs.

William Sheldon
Coordinator of Career Services

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY COMPLETES ACADEMIC CONSOLIDATION

Two academic departments at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry have been consolidated to form the Department of Managerial Science and Policy. The final phase in restructuring of the School of Environmental and Resource Management accomplished, the School is now organized into two departments—one focusing upon the physical aspects of resource management, and the other upon the cultural and social aspects. The other department comprising the School is the Department of Silviculture and Forest Influences.

A new position has been created, providing for a non-voting Student member of the Board of Trustees. This member is to represent the Student Body at the meetings of the Board, and is required to attend the regular meetings of the Student Council.

Nominations are open to the whole student body, graduate or undergrad, as long as the student is in good academic standing. Nominations may be submitted until 5:00 on Friday, October 10 (1975) to the Student Council mailbox in the basement of Marshall, or to Room 107 Bray Hall.

The election will be held by the Student Council at the meeting (open to everyone, as usual) on Monday, October 13, in room 325 Bray at 7:30 p.m.

M.P.
Hawk Mt. Trip

The Wildlife Society, in conjunction with the Zoology Club, is planning a trip to Hawk Mt., Pennsylvania to view the fall migration, and maybe see a Peregrine or eagle. The trip will be on October 25 and 26. We will be leaving at 5:00 in the morning on Saturday, and returning Sunday evening. An organizational meeting for those interested and a short presentation on hawk identification will be held in the near future. Watch the bulletin boards for the date of that meeting.

Hawk Mountain, for those of you not familiar with it, is one of the most noted places in the east to see both a large number and a great variety of hawk species. Turkey vultures are commonly seen also, along with an occasional bald eagle. So, if you want a good excuse to get out of Syracuse for a weekend, come on down with us.

Denise Wheeler

Basketball Club

The Forestry Basketball Club will be holding tryouts for the Forestry Basketball Team beginning Monday, October 13. Tryouts will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the third floor gym of Archbold Gymnasium. Candidates should come dressed to work out.

Everyone is welcome to and encouraged to tryout.

James Thorpe
Advisor

Archery Club

The Archery Club will participate in the Annual Central New York Bowman Deer Shoot at Pratts Falls this coming Sunday, October 12th.

Merchandise Prizes will be awarded irregardless of scores. Targets will be set up in realistic hunting conditions at unknown ranges, shooting from behind trees, uphill, downhill and otherwise designed to make you miss your target.

Excellent practice for the upcoming Southern Tier Deer Opener. You owe yourself the practice.

Transportation will be provided.
Registration at 9:00 Sunday morning, $3.00 entrance fee.
Sign up in Wayne Jones' office in 147 Illick Hall—473-8757.

Bob Marshall Club

The Bob Marshall Club trail repair weekend will held this October 11 and 12. If you have not yet signed up, please do so as soon as possible—the sign-up sheet is posted on the door of Room 333 Illick. All those who intend to go must attend the meeting on Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Botany Conference Room, 334 Illick. Dr. Ketchledge will show slides and briefly discuss the finer points of water bar installation.

The next general meeting of the BMC will be held on Wednesday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Nefkin Lounge.

Bill Coons

Fisheries Society

The A.F.S. will hold a meeting on October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 251 Illick. The featured speaker will be John Reed, graduate student in zoology at ESF. He will speak on the recovery of Skaneateles Creek.

Staff
Sue Rogers        Tom Moore
Bill Coons        Don Neville
Jack Stevens      Tom Collins
Marc Caufield     Joe Flack

Any news, announcements, articles, etc., which you would like printed in the Knothole, may be placed in the Knothole mailbox by noon of the Saturday prior to the next issue.

THE KNOThOLE

Bill Coons
**Stany Club Trip to Cranberry**

On the weekend of September 27th and 28th, twenty-nine brave people decided to go up to Cranberry Lake to avoid the rain in Syracuse, but the dark clouds followed. Although we didn’t really get actively rained upon, just drizzled on. We arrived at Cranberry with overcast skies and rode the Forestry II over to the station.

After getting settled in it was back onto the boat with our tour guide—Dr. Ketchledge for a trip to the bog at Lost Pond. Our guide had ordered up an appearance of the sun at 11:30, which did come out for a short while ahead of schedule. However, we could still see all the beautiful colors on the trees around the lake, so we were still able to enjoy that until we clambered off the boat and continued our trip on somewhat drier element. We hiked up to the bog and stopped at several points of interest along the way, where Dr. Ketchledge imparted interesting bits of information about the place of the moment. One stop was an enormous white pine with a DBH of 52". What a tree!

The bog was the stop for people who didn’t mind getting their feet wet. The Botany and Mycology people had a real field day collecting specimens, although the bug people weren’t quite as lucky. It is quite a sensation to feel the ground bobbing up and down when you walk.

The group returned to the boat and made another short stop at a conifer stand and then it was back to the Bio station to enjoy a nice fire and some music as the evening progressed. Some of those who had gone out for a walk brought back reports of seeing a fox and a deer right near the buildings.

Sunday morning we awoke to weather that could only be classified as typical Fall—wet and windy. Most ambitious plans were cancelled in favor of catching a few more Z’s or breakfasting in front of the fire. About a dozen of the very hardy hiked up to Woosh Pond with Ketch.

All good things come to an end and the 1975 Cranberry Trip will be remembered for its grand finale, for what should appear not ten minutes after we left the dock but the sun! Only 24 hours behind schedule, but better late than never. To complete the picture a flock of geese flew over just about the same time so it made a fine finish to a good weekend.  

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**Bar-B-Q a Success**

A cool, sunny day brought approximately 1200 people to Heiberg for the 59th annual Bar-b-Q. The fall colors made a beautiful background for the day’s events. Last year a downpour cancelled the BBQ before the events could be completed, and it appeared as though we might have had a repeat of last year’s weather, but luck stayed with us.

The day started with felling and twitching, and was chock full of events. One of the highlights was the tug-of-war which seemed to unite the classes in pulling and cheering. All in all, it appeared to be a great day for competitors and spectators alike.

As for final results, the seniors thrashed the other classes, taking ten first places out of the sixteen events. The final scores were: Seniors-63, Sophs-27½, Juniors-17½, Grad, Alumni&Faculty-16, Frosh-15. We recommend that the other classes come out for a little more practice.

As a sidelining, the cants were hemlock, not white pine which usually is used, so a few blades were dulled during competition.

Some students expressed concern that many professors were not present, but there were many meetings this week, so quite a few professors were out of town.

We hope you all had a good time; we sure did.

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JAD CASEY
CRANBERRY LAKE WAS:
Is dwarf mistletoe a Basidiomycete?
Oh wow!
I just got the biggest scare of my life.
Howsomever.
You can't buy any dope from a dead bear.
Sometimes the house burns up, sometimes
the house burns down, and sometimes it rains.
It's 4 o'clock in the morning, dammit, listen
to me good. Don't stare at me—and stop using
those f-words. Mommy mommymommy, I dropped my flashlight
in the water. Big T, the big toad.
The wild Bodeenie Bird—or was that another
loon. Yes, but is she a nice girl?
Who put the petunias on the volleyball court?
Who's got red paint on their hands?
Jeff, stop falling in the fire.
Did Conrad go back to the cabin, or did he
pass out in the woods again?
Is Dave in the boathouse or at the dump?
Lake ball!
Dr. Ketchledge, why are tamaracks that
light green color? Because that's the
color of the tree.
Cranberry Conking Canker Crew Obliterates
W'burg Volleyball Team.
Subsurface visual observation of benthic
zooplankton
Is 2:00 Fri. afternoon too early to go swimming?
The Dumpy Stumpy
TV's on the rag again
What's Conrad doing with that stuffed owl?
Bryo-what?
Steve—did you finish your moss collection yet?
Goddammit!
Dr. K.—Are there going to be any forest
communities which don't have any beech?
Who's going to the well for the beer?
You ate 11 boxes of cornflakes?
Beef stew and chili for breakfast at
5 Ponds
Salamander regurgitations
YIIIIIII!! Who flushed the toilet!!?!?
Treefrogs,
Friday note—8 beers in an hour—where's
the boat?

Summer Session II 1975—Bunkhouse 2
and Related subjects
The Chief
Perversion
Jism
The Taxidermist
Girls!
Abney
Harry's
P.J.
Robin
Spike
Miss Betty
Taylor
Malloy
Lisa
Swede
Miss Vicki
Meoxell
Doc Johnson
Dumper
Dr. C.
Woodcock
Chuck
Moon
The Merry Muenchkin
Abe
Kemo Schawby
Zoomie
Ray!
Hothead
The Halligan Song
Weiner
The Sign
Q.B.
FBE Flyers
Peanut Putter Fairy
Lake George

I Want a Woman!
Volleyball
Mannfred the Wonderdog
Beaver Sticks
Spider Barks
Spam, Spam, Spam...!!
I Liked it Here
How many weeks we been here
Where are my field notes
Came on guts, seriously
In your eye!
Whack his pee wee!
Your pulling my Schwaab
"And we're moving to Montana..."
Teacher! Teacher! Teacher!
Meatballs!! Meatballs!!

Just one quick one
Morse postulates
We've got Ellis!!!
Ya done Good!

"...a deer herd is like money in the bank,
and the higher the rate of interest (that
would be the fawn crop), the more you can
take without digging into the principle."

Arthur Woldt
The 1975-76 small game hunting season is well underway. The ruffed grouse, (Bonasa umbellus), is a popular gamebird among state hunters, and it is probably one of the most sought after game species. Anyone who believes that hunting gives an unfair advantage to the hunter has apparently never hunted ruffed grouse. This member of the family Tetraonidae seems to invent new ways of dissolving into the Autumn foliage every time it flushes. You can't shoot what you can't see, and the grouse has an expert disappearing act.

There are two main color phases of grouse. The orange or red phase gives the bird orange-brown body markings and a reddish-orange tail, while the gray phase birds have light brown body markings and a silvery-gray tail. There are many variations in color between these two extremes.

This bird is non-migratory and is native to our area, unlike imported birds such as the ring-necked pheasant and Hungarian partridge which belong to the same order (Galliformes).

It is hard to distinguish between the sexes in the field, but the male is usually 25% larger, has a longer tail and larger ruffs on the neck. Most males have a solid terminal black tail band that extends across the two middle rectrices, while most females have their black tail band broken in the center by mottled or speck-tipped middle tail feathers. This, however, is not a fool-proof determination of sex.

Thomas Ventiquattro

The Recycled Reading Collection of Moon Library was initiated by the library as an alternative means of servicing the students leisure reading needs. Located directly across from the Reserve Desk, the Collection operates on the free and open exchange of books and on the basis of active and honest student participation.

The Collection has gradually diminished in size over the past month as students have taken books to read and have forgotten to return another book to the shelf. If the Collection is to continue to serve the students, then we must remember to make an effort to replace each book that we take with another.

Bill Coons
In using the car to flee from the metropolis the motorist finds that he has merely transferred congestion to the highway and thereby doubled it. When he reaches his destination, in a distant suburb, he finds that the countryside he sought has disappeared: beyond him, thanks to the motorway, lies only another suburb, just as dull as his own.... In short, the American has sacrificed his life as a whole to the motorcar...

The Highway and the City
Lewis Mumford

"Hey, Charlie, I think I've found the bottleneck."