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DANCE

Sponsored by the Junior Class--
Friday, January 23rd, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Featuring: SOJOURN
Free Admission, Snacks, Drinks, etc.
Forestry I.D. required and must be shown for admittance.

YEARBOOK MEETING

All layout staff and persons interested in having input to the yearbook meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 22nd in 404 Bray.

THE KNOTHOLE

If you are interested in helping out with the Knothole, there will be a staff meeting on Wednesday, January 28th at 7:00 p.m. in Marshall Lounge.

We could use people with talents in the following areas:
--gluing
--stapling
--counting
--typing (20 words per hour minimum)
--(of course) writing and drawing or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

CAREER SERVICES PROGRAMS

OUTREACH PROGRAM - SPRING 1976

* Feb. 10 Tue. Cooperative Extension
   Illick 5 7:00PM
* Feb. 11 & 12 Wed. & Thur. Employment Preparation Seminars: Part I & II
   Marshall 110 4:00PM
* Feb. 24 & 25 Tue. & Wed. Employment Preparation Seminars: Part I & II
   Illick 5 7:30PM
* Feb. 26 Thur. Summer Jobs
   Marshall 110 7:00PM
* March 23 Tues. Career Planning for Sophomores
   Illick 5 7:30PM
* April 6 Tues. Planning for Graduate Study - Juniors
   Illick 5 7:30PM

TO BE SCHEDULED:
1. Careers in Scouting
2. The Library: A Source of Career Information
3. Nifkin Hours - (April)

PROOF RETURNS

Seniors--proof returns are now in and can be picked up in the basement of Marshall January 21 and 22.
FINANCIAL AID
(FIRST OF A SERIES)

— What is it?
— How do you apply?

Applications for the 1976-1977 academic year and the summer 1976 session are available now in the Office of Financial Aid, 111 Bray Hall. Students are encouraged to submit a college application and a financial statement as soon as possible since review of applications will begin in late January. If you currently are receiving some form of financial assistance, you must re-apply for next year; awards are not renewed automatically.

The Office of Financial Aid administers a variety of State, Federal, and College programs designed to help eligible students meet their educational costs. The eligibility requirements vary among programs. Financial need, determined by a variety of factors such as family income, number of dependents, assets, and indebtedness, is the basis for assistance in most programs. When an undergraduate student submits a financial aid application, he/she will automatically be considered as applying for the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), College Work-Study Program (CWSP), and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG). A graduate student will be considered for the GW-SP and NDSL. In reviewing applications for financial aid, the College's priorities are scholarship/grants first, employment second, and loans last.

In this first article, details of three Federal Aid Programs will be outlined. Future articles will discuss State and College programs, and the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG).

The College Work-Study Program

Students who desire to work to help meet their educational expenses may apply for summer and/or academic year allocations under this program. The College has a number of summer positions at its regional campuses—Tully, Warrensburg, Newcomb, Wanakena, and Cranberry Lake — and at its Syracuse campus. Usually, a student may work from the middle of May through the end of August, and work schedules can accommodate required attendance at Summer Camp. Room accommodations are generally provided at the regional campuses, and arrangements may be made for board or kitchen privileges.

It should be noted that a student is expected to save a high percentage of summer earnings to help meet educational costs for the next academic year.

Students working on this program during the academic year usually work up to 15 hours per week in various College offices.

Applications for summer Work-Study positions will be reviewed early; therefore, students interested in this program should submit their application as soon as possible. The financial statement — either a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) or the Student Financial Statement (SFS) — should be completed immediately since processing time may require up to six weeks.

National Direct Student Loans

These loans are available to students with financial need who are enrolled at least half-time. Cumulative loan limitations are $2,500 for the first two years of study; $5,000 for undergraduate study; $10,000 for graduate study including any amount borrowed as an undergraduate. Repayment and three percent interest begin nine months after leaving College. Deferment and cancellation benefits are available in certain situations.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant

Funds from this program are available to undergraduate students with exceptional need who require these grants for postsecondary education. Grants range from $200 to $1,500 per year and must be matched by other awards. The Office of Financial Aid arranges for matching funds as part of the process of reviewing financial aid awards.

Marilyn Wright
Ass't. Director, Financial Aids

1976 YEARBOOKS

Final orders:
$.50—Undergrads and Fifth year LA's
$2.00—Faculty, staff, grads
a) Go to the Business Office
b) Obtain receipt for amount above
c) Drop receipt in Yearbook mailbox
   with name and address (also include your year in school)

All those who will be on this campus next year must pick up the book when they are distributed en masse next fall.
**Winter Workshop**

A winter workshop, open to the public, will be held Sunday, Jan. 25 at the Rogers Conservation Education Center, Sherburne, co-sponsored by the center and the Iroquois Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club.

The event will feature displays of winter sports equipment including cross-country skis, snowshoes, and camping essentials. Experts in each area will provide demonstrations on proper usage.

In addition, tent manufacturers and equipment dealers will be available to answer questions.

A presentation of equipment and a slide show will be given by the Search and Rescue Team of the ADK chapter.

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**SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS**

The Hiawatha Boy Scout Council of Syracuse, NY, is seeking qualified counselors for three of its summer camps. Directors of these camps will be visiting our campus Thursday, January 29, at 4:00 p.m. in 5 Illick. A group meeting is planned to inform interested students of the opportunities available and the qualifications necessary. If you are unable to attend this group session, please inform Mr. Sheldon, Office of Career Services, of your interest in this opportunity.

Career Services has also contacted the Director of the Syracuse Girl Scouts camp seeking summer opportunities. As their summer needs become defined, information will be posted and circulated.

William Sheldon
Office of Career Services
108 Bray Hall

**Share the Info.**

The Knothole has received requests to print information or articles on the following topics: Current Wildlife Conservation studies in New York State, Urban or Regional planning, any public education programs in which students have been or can get involved, Fungus of the Week.

Should you have any information which you would like to share on any of these or others, just leave them in the Knothole mailbox, basement of Marshall.

**BMC Trip to Inman Gulf**

This past Saturday the Bob Marshall Club offered a snowshoe trip to Inman Gulf, located in the Tug Hill Region of the North Country. Approximately 31 people braved the cold, including Dr. Ketchledge and Mr. Alexander Francis, an area resident who imparted bits of local color to our walk.

Traveling en masse we passed through Adams Center and Honeyville, and although the roads were icy, everyone, including the Tonka Toy Truck, encountered few difficulties.

The tree deviates on cross-country skis enjoyed great traveling conditions as the snow was made firm by our slower and more cumbersome passage on snowshoes. All of us enjoyed the beauty of the Gulf - each bend of the stream led to a new vista and frozen scenes of snow and ice. Throughout the Gulf, the stark whiteness of the accumulated snow on the slopes, the soft-muted tones of gray shale, and the vibrant green of the pines stood out in bright contrast against the deep blue of the sky.

The culmination of the trip was the 1976 Inman Gulf Slope Slide, a not so gentle slope down which many brave and foolhardy souls plunged - some feet first, some on their backs, and some, who shall forever remain nameless, delighted in the head downslope-on belly position. Mustaches and beards sprouted frozen extensions, the sheer weight of which seemed to draw the participants faces downward.

The temperature, as recorded by Rak's thermometer (non-rectal variety), was -10°F, a reading which Ketch verified. A slight breeze and the cold kept us moving at a lively pace, and everyone's faces were rimed with horafrost, prematurely aging the best of us.

All in all, we had a fine day's hike, and the memory of the beauty and the silence of the Gulf will restore lowered spirits in the days and weeks to come.

To keep posted for future BMC trips and meetings keep a watch on future issues of the Knothole and on the various bulletin boards scattered around campus.

Bill Coons
FRESHMAN'S SIGH

I came here
because
I liked animals more than
offices. Pretty feeble
excuse for choosing
a school.
But I lost the
green growing things
in a jumble of equations
and formulas,
latinisms and logarithms.
One
cold weekend,
I slipped away to
spruce smells and wind songs,
wild things scornful of men.
And
I thought
"I have gotten
away from it all."
Until
I remembered,
that was what I came here for,
so many equations ago.

...author unknown