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FEINSTONE AWARDS

Five Americans, who performed outstanding services toward improving the environment, will receive $1,000 awards at the First Feinstone Environmental Awards Ceremony on April 6.

The Ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Students and their guests are invited to salute these environmentalists for their accomplishments. A reception in Marshall Lounge will follow the Ceremony.

An Honorary Award also will be made to William O. Douglas, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, for his achievements toward bettering the environment.

The Environmental Awards program began when ESF alumnus Sol Feinstone, '15, established a $100,000 endowment fund to support the program. Beginning this year, these awards will be presented to residents of the United States who voluntarily have improved the environment. The program is part of the College's observation of the Bicentennial; Mr. Feinstone will attend as part of his personal observance of an event he has studied for over 50 years.

Through these awards, he hopes to recognize people who do things "simply because they should be done for the good of society." He also hopes the awards will refute cynics and serve as a reminder to youth "that our country, with all its shortcomings, is worth saving."

The April 6 awards address, "America's Environmental Heritage," will be made by Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society. Besides his four earned degrees, Stahr has been awarded 24 honorary degrees by American universities and colleges, including the first Doctor of Environmental Science ever given. This former president of two universities has served five Presidents of the United States--Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, and Ford.

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WOODMEN'S MEET

Y'all come on down to Tully Saturday and watch us whomp the tar out of Penn State and West Virginia again! It's our turn to host the meet this year, and we would like to have a good crowd on hand to cheer us on. Events that will be run are:

- Felling
- Axe Throw
- Chain Throw
- Vertical Speed Chop
- Water Boil
- Pulp Throw
- Crosscut Sawing
- Bow Sawing
- Pack Race
- Log Roll
- and Splitting.

The competition will be held at the College's Genetics Field Station, just off Route 81. Buses will be running to and from the meet all day Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m., from behind Moon Library. Refreshments will be available.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the Tri-State Meet, it is an annual tradition, and the three schools involved take turns hosting it. Last year, we travelled to West Va., where we brought home the Axe. It looks right at home down in Nifkin Lounge, so we'd like to keep it there for another year.

After the competition, there will be a dance. Watch for signs in Moon Library for the time and place.

See y'all there!

D. Wheeler

DEBATE

The student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will present a debate between an Adirondack Park planner and a private land owner from within the Park boundary. Everyone is welcome to attend Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moon Library Conference Room.

D. P. Paradowski
To the editor,

I would like to comment on Pete Kosloski's (captain of the Basketball Club) letter, and Sue Roger's editorial concerning my letter, "A Candidate's Views" (March 4th, Knothole).

As a candidate for Student Council, I felt it was important to express my views, no matter how "politically dangerous" they were to me. I could not see bettering my chances of winning by making broad generalizations. After all, isn't an election to choose between ideas and qualifications?

I was happy to see Pete's response, but unhappy it was not printed until after the election. Pete's letter represents the viewpoint of many people at this college, but I also feel my letter represents a substantial part of the student body. I would like to remind Pete, and the rest of the student body, as Council Treasurer (even though I have some influence as to what goes into the budget) I am only ONE PERSON with ONE VOTE. All budgetary matters must be passed by student council.

If you want to have any input as to where your student activity goes, let the student council officers, class officers, and representatives know! The next few weeks are important because this is when next year's budget will be decided. Also, don't forget council meetings are open to everyone, and are held 7:30 every Monday night in 321 Bray Hall.

To Sue, I have to admit a lack of knowledge of the inner workings of the Knothole, however, wouldn't increased financing in the form of a typist (any qualified student) relieve some of the staff from the mechanical burdens and let them have time to report events instead of typing announcements?

Another possibility would be to make the Knothole editorship a salaried position. This might be an incentive for someone to devote a large portion of their time to the Knothole, however having a salaried editorship, (paid by the Student Council) could be highly detrimental to an open paper.

Phil Hertzog

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mike French, I'd like to say that I agree with many of the statements that you made in your March 25th Letter to the Editor, "Anyone who stoops so low as to wrong another person is a jerk." If I am guilty of "wringing" our present 2nd Vice President then I deserve to be called a jerk. My reason for writing my March 4th letter was not to wrong our current 2nd Vice President, but to comment on the short hours of the small store this semester and to also state how I would run the store if elected.

My big mistake though was in writing only one letter and not two. If I had written two letters it wouldn't have been implied that many of the things that I intended to do if elected weren't done this year.

The present 2nd Vice President did ask for student input, (he even wrote an article to the Knothole asking for input). I'm sure he kept an inventory of the store, as well as devoting much time per week heading the Constitution Revision Committee and attending Council meetings regularly. If he (the 2nd Vice President) feels I deliberately wronged him, I apologize. I didn't mean to.

On the other hand, when a person holds a political office he should be open to and expect criticism from others without feeling "wronged". Although it is an officer's duty to represent the people, one can never please everyone all the time.
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Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, will preside over the presentation of the awards to the five citizens, selected from over 100 national nominations.

Other members of the Awards Board of Directors who plan to be in attendance are: Nathan Gould, National Park Service; Michael McCloskey, Sierra Club; and Richard H. Pough, Natural Area Council.

"The achievements of these volunteer environmentalists are truly national in scope," said Rod Cochran, spokesman for the Awards Committee. "The projects included saving river watersheds and coastal islands from development; court actions leading to landmark environmental decisions; the creation of national and state parks and reserves; and the organization of large statewide citizen coalitions."

For further information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 123 Bray Hall, ext. 8711.

Fashion Institute of Technology

Shopping for a summer place? Why not try the Fashion Institute of Technology for the summer of '76?

Solve your summer housing problem. The Fashion Institute of Technology offers summer housing in New York City from June 7 to August 22, 1976.

F.I.T.'s air-conditioned apartment/dormitory residence at 230 West 27 St., has attractive rooms, in a convenient, easy-to-get to anywhere location, at a reasonable price.

Student Rates:
Double Occupancy—$35/person weekly
Single Occupancy—$42/person weekly

Faculty Rates:
Double Occupancy—$38/person weekly
Single Occupancy—$45/person weekly

All above rates are for a minimum of one week's stay, and include linen but no maid service.

For further information and reservations, please telephone Arlene Shore at (212) 760-7885, or (212) 255-4240.

FINANCIAL AND LEGAL PLANNING FOR WOMEN

"Financial and Legal Planning for Women" is the topic for Mathilde Bersani when she delivers the address at the Fifth Annual Forestry Women's Luncheon on Saturday, April 3. Mrs. Bersani is an attorney and former Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Syracuse.

The spring luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Highbridge 92 Inn, Fayetteville. It has become a traditional social event for the women faculty, staff and students and the wives of faculty, staff and students at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF).

Serving on this year's luncheon committee are: Mary Palmer, honorary chairwoman, Bea Jahn, Maria Pafundi, Judy Wall, Jo Werner, and Hannah Tanenbaum, chairwoman.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Tanenbaum, 7472 Armstrong Road, Manlius, 13104.

PIE THROW

Been thinking of mailing a letter bomb to your favorite professor? There is a better way. Come by and bid for the pleasure of creaming them. We're featuring Dr. Geis at 11:40, Dr. Van Druff at 12:40, Mr. Harrison Payne at 12:45, Dr. Christiansen at 12:50 and others. All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

I WAS EXPECTING MORE OF A LUMBERJACK IMAGE.....
ESF BASKETBALL ENDS

The College of Environmental Science and Forestry basketball team ended its season on a low note by dropping its last two away decisions to Brockport JV's and St. John Fishers JV's. This year's record was two wins to sixteen losses for the team coached by Mr. Purdy, a teacher from the Baldwinsville area.

The goal for the season was to have everyone get a chance to play. In most cases nearly everyone did get in some playing time. The team is a club in idea and purpose more than a fully sanctioned college team such as one would find in other schools. But in order to find opponents, the club must be called a team, sanctioned fully by the college. As most of you know, today the price of winning of ten means the same five always play with no one else getting a chance. With the ESF basketball club the idea is to get everyone to play firstly and to win games, secondly.

Statistivian Joe Pay, who put in as many hard hours as each of the team members did, compiled results concerning team members' performances.

As could be expected, Peter Kosloski scored most points with 330 and had the highest per game average with 19.5 per game. Dave Smith finished with 181 pts. at a 10 pt. per game average. John Coffey added 135 points, at 9 per game and Mark Tompkins scored 129, average 7 per game. Jon Griesbach also averaged 7 per game with 123 pts. for the season.

Jon also found it tough to remain inconspicuous on the court when fouls were called. He led the team with 60.

In all, the team was composed of 20 players at one time or another. Aside from the leading scorers, members were: Doug Brown, Brad Capp, Mike Daros, Bill Eshenour, Frank Girardin, Dan Gray, Rick Loewenstein, Joe McGuire, Pete McNeil, Brian Moss, Manfred Lowe, Mike Santoro, Haig Seafarian, Tom Shearer, Mike Wasielewski.

NIFKIN HOURS

A Career Contact Program, an opportunity for you to meet professionals in your field. The Office of Career Services and the Alumni Association are hosting this informal event inviting students and faculty to "stop by" and talk with some Syracuse area Alumni. Ideas alumni share could assist your career planning.

The Nifkin Hours will be held Thursday, April 8, from 4:30 to 6:00 pm in the Nifkin Lounge.

Area Alumni who have been invited:

- Dave Tessler '68 Recreation/Landscape Arch.
- John Valerio '67 Chemistry
- Del Wayne '72 Engineering/Construction
- Walt Neuhauser '71 Ag. Extension Agent
- Dave Mele '71 County Forester
- Leslie Wedge '67 State Fishery Biologist
- Mike Hall '66 State Wildlife Biologist
- Don Eaton '75 Recreation/LA
- Dick Garrett '59 State Forester

JOIN US FOR REFRESHMENTS.

The Navy Officers Selection team will be on campus April 13, Tuesday, in the Nifkin Foyer, to speak with students interested in becoming Naval Officers.

LIBRARY RESOURCES FOR YOUR CAREER PLANNING

A "how to" workshop acquainting students with specific information resources. Mr. Sheldon, Coordinator of Career Services, and Ms. Betsy Elkins, Moon Library, have recently developed an instructional program to assist students in the identification and use of library resources to facilitate their academic and research assignments, and career planning and employment information searches.

All students are welcome to attend the workshop on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 PM in the Moon Library Conference Room.
FINANCIAL AID

(Conclusion)

The New York Higher Education Services Corporation (NYHESC) in Albany administers the following scholarship, grant, and loan programs for New York State residents: the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), Regents Scholarships (RC), War Service Scholarships (WS), Regents Awards for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP). This responsibility was granted to the Services Corporation based on New York State Legislative action in 1974. Prior to that time, Regents programs were administered by the Regents Center.

The largest of these programs is the Tuition Assistance Program. An undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to receive a TAP award if he/she meets the following criteria:

a) full time enrollment (at least 12 credit hours) in an approved degree program at any accredited college in New York State;
b) resident of New York State for at least one year and citizen of U. S. (or have made application for citizenship, or file statement of intent to become citizen);
c) combined family net taxable income of $20,000 or less (net taxable income is gross income minus dependent exemptions and deductions).

A Student Payment Application must be filed each year in order to receive this award and/or Regents Scholarships or other awards. If a student is currently receiving an award from any of these programs, an application will be mailed to him by the Services Corporation. Forms may also be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid. The amount of the
award is determined by payment schedules appearing in the application booklet.

After the Student Payment Application has been processed by the NYHESC Corporation, an Award Certificate will be forwarded to the student showing the amount of the award. This certificate should be presented to the Business Office when fees are paid. Tuition charges may be deferred against the amount of the award.

Students are encouraged to file for TAP awards early since processing time may require up to eight weeks. It is not too late to apply for the 1975-76 academic year, since the deadline for those awards is May 15, 1976.

Another program administered by the New York Higher Education Services Corporation is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP). A guaranteed loan is a student loan that must be repaid in full (principal plus interest) to the lending institution from which the funds were borrowed. Currently, the interest rate for these loans is 7%—the interest and a one percent student loan fee paid to the lending institution at the time funds are disbursed. Subsidized loans (entire or partial interest charges paid by the Federal Government while the student attends college and during nine-month grace period following separation from college) may be approved for borrowers whose adjusted family income is less than $30,000 per year. Level of income determines how much interest is subsidized by the Federal Government. Repayment begins in the tenth month after graduation/separation from college, and the maximum repayment period is ten years.
The maximum amounts to be borrowed per academic year under this program are:

- Freshmen: $1500
- Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors: $2000
- Graduate Students: $2500

Loans may not exceed a total of $7500 for an undergraduate program, or $10,000 for graduate and undergraduate study.

To qualify for a loan through the Services Corporation, a student must be:

1) A bona-fide resident of New York State for at least one year prior to date of application;
2) A citizen or permanent resident of United States;
3) Enrolled in or accepted for admittance as full-time (12 credit hours or more) or half-time student. (Half-time students may borrow one-half of the yearly maximum.)

Students who are not residents of New York State should check with banks in their home town.

Applications for this program are available from local banks or the College's Office of Financial Aid. After the student and parents (or spouse) complete the application, it should be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid, where an educational certification and loan recommendation are completed. The form is then sent to the bank indicated by the student for a second recommendation and forwarded to the NYHESC Corporation for final action and notification to the student.
A final note—it is in the student's best interest to explore all other sources of financial assistance prior to incurring a loan obligation. When a student realizes that he/she will need financial assistance in addition to personal resources and parental contribution, the following steps should be taken:

1. If New York State resident, file application for Tuition Assistance Program.
2. File application for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.
3. Investigate possibility of local scholarship from hometown (PTA, Kiwanis, Rotary, etc.)

The amount of financial aid to be awarded is determined by deducting student resources and parental contribution (as determined by needs analysis of PCS for dependent student) from the student's budget. This budget will reflect education-related expenses such as tuition and fees; books and supplies; room and board; personal and recreation; travel or commuting expenses; fees for required summer field sessions or mill trips, etc. Based on demonstrated financial need, a financial aid award package is compiled which will include resource amounts as applicable for parental contribution, summer employment, savings, spouse employment (married student), Social Security/Veterans Benefits, non institutional scholarships/awards, and awards from which the budget can be met. In determining
awards, priorities are scholarships/grants first, employment second, and loans last. The three Federally-funded aid programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, and National Direct Student Loans) have been discussed in previous articles in this series. An illustration of a financial aid package for an upper-division student is as follows:

**Student Budget: $3500**

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If a student has questions about his financial aid package, or wishes to have the awards revised (i.e., take a loan instead of a work-study position), he should notify the Office of Financial Aid.

This article concludes the series on financial assistance available to students. It is hoped that the series has served its purpose of providing basic information to those students who previously were not acquainted with financial aid programs. If you have questions, or seek further information, please come to the Office of Financial Aid, 111 Bray Hall.
KNOTHOLE CROSSWORD

MEN'S APPAREL

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13 Proceeds potent and bus
14 Deserters status
15 Pk.
16 Pub items
17 Caboose cravats?
20 Alcoholic's org.
21 "____You like it"
22 Oak product
25 Stoop
29 Stay buoyant
30 Manually raise
31 ____pole
32 Kiddie bye
33 Gym course letters
34 Compass direction
35 Fed. Post Office
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38 Painful mumble
40 Bronchitis Hospital golf?
43 Explorer Vasco and family
45 Druggie's nemesis
46 "Two Years Before ____"
47 Melt

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2 "And ____ word from..."
3 Mine (Fr)
4 Contagious neck disease?
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6 Facts
7 Comprise Sherwin William's wardrobe?
8 E. Indian tree
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18 ____and rave
19 Spanish painter
22 Sterns, for short
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25 Cinque's org.
23 Talon
26 Indian
27 Copper's symbol
28 TI's calculator rival
32 Caesar's suits

35 Froth
37 House addition
38 Gumbo plant
39 US Coastal Waters (abbr)
40 Carriage (abbr)
41 Followed FDR
42 Kid's negative
43 The shakes, sing.

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