The Knothole, February 17, 1977

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for all Student Council positions, i.e., S.A. President, Second V-P, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, and Student Rep. to the Board of Trustees. Also, Class President, V-P, Secretary/Treasurer, Social Chairman, and Class Representatives for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes are open for nominations. Nominations for the four positions on the S.U. Senate are also being accepted.

Nominations may be submitted in the Student Council mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall. For more information drop a note in the Council mailbox, or check with someone at the Council Office, Room 18, Moon Library.

Nominations will be accepted until Sat. February 26 at noon. Elections will be held on March 8 & 9.

OPPORTUNITY IS CALLING

On Thursday evening at 6:30 P.M., Feb. 24, elections for all positions on the Knothole will occur. Those elected will serve during the 1977-1978 school year, from Feb. to Feb. Won't someone be the editor? Please come to the basement of Bray on 2/24 @ 6:30 P.M.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN THE LIB 300 DELAYED SECTION

The first class will meet at 9:35 am on February 28 in Room 9A MOON. You should already have read the text, "Searching the Environmental Literature—a Strategy". Any questions or problems see Jackie Morris in 105 MOON.

OMINATE A PROF FOR SA's DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD

Know a prof. whom you'd like to see recognized as a distinguished teacher? Submit nominations to the council mailbox in Marshall basement.

POSTERITY DEMANDS IT OF US

The Senior Class is formulating ideas for a class gift to the college. Submit serious ideas for consideration to the yellow coffee can on the circulation desk of MOON.

PORTRAITS AVAILABLE

Senior portraits will be given out to students on February 21 from 10 am to 2 pm in the foyer of Nefkin Lounge.

If anyone other than last year's seniors who ordered a 1976 yearbook but did not yet pick it up, please put a note in the Empire Forester mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall. ALSO, if anyone would like to order a 1977 yearbook, please put a note in the Empire Forester mailbox.

If there is enough of a response, I will set up a date and time for both these transactions to be carried out. Otherwise, these requests will be handled individually and there will be no other opportunity for either.

The yearbook is still accepting any literature (a witticism about a Forestry event, class, etc.; your feelings about your curriculum; or any general attitude you feel should be represented in the yearbook) and/or artwork that YOU submit.

Again, I can be contacted through the Empire Forester mailbox about any of these matters.

Kathy Lyons

"DEAR EUSTACE—THANKS FOR THE VALENTINE—CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD. "BARB"
KNOTHOLE EDITORIAL POLICY

The attitudes, opinions, and/or statements expressed within Letters to the Editor are those of their respective authors and do not represent the attitudes, opinions, or statements of the KNOTHOLE or its staff. The KNOTHOLE invites commentary on its content or on any topic of interest. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Unlike articles or announcements, names will not be withheld from Letters to the Editor.

Bill Coons,
Editor

The Knothole is the student publication of the SUNY College of ESF. Issued on a weekly basis, the Knothole is published every Thursday and is generally available to students that same evening. The deadline for material submission is Sat. noon prior to the upcoming issue. All material submitted must be signed; names will be withheld on request.

The Knothole meets every Thursday at 6:30 PM in the basement of Bray. All interested students are invited to attend and share ideas and labor.

ASK UBS

I'm having trouble with ERM 360 & 361. I heard you've already been through them. Please give me an encouraging word - I need it!

P.S. Dr. Chris isn't as cute as you!

Signed,
Does Not Compute

Dear DMC,
Don't ever turn your back on either of them.

Dear UBS,
For the last year or so, I've been going out with this girl who has a small problem. You see, she likes to run around in the Buff. Everywhere we go, people point at her and say, "Look! There's a Buff." What's a man to do?

B.J.

Dear B.J.,
Marry her, you idiot, so her name will be different.

Dear UBS,
I have been told that you are an avid sports fan, and are especially knowledgeable in the field of hockey. Could you please give me some tips on how to score?

Signed,
Hat less

Dear Hat-Less,
Keep your stick up.

SUNY ESF, in conjunction with the Maxwell School of SU, The American Institute of Planners and the NYS College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University will sponsor a "Conference on the Severe Restriction of Development" at the Hotel Syracuse on March 4 and 5. The purpose of this conference is to illustrate where there is increased public involvement and to review the three methods of strict land use control: purchase of development rights, transfer of development rights, and police-power pre-exemption of development rights.

The conference features Ernest F. Roberts, J.D. who is a professor of environmental law at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. His lecture will deal with "The Social Demand for Severe Restrictions of Land Development and Its Economic and Political Obstacles".

Other noted speakers include Robert D. Hannigan, director of the Graduate Program in Environmental Science at ESF; Richard Chumney, director of the Division of Rural Resources for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture; and Frank Schnidman, J.D. research council for the Urban Land Institute, Washington, D.C.

To register, contact the Dean at the School of Continuing Education, College of ESF, on or before February 18.

KNOTHOLE STAFF

Editor .................. Bill Coons
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Features .................... Sue Rogers
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Bill Coons,
Editor
Dear Editor

I'm sure most of you read about the state's audit and attack of E.S.&F in the Daily Orange last week (Feb. 3). Perhaps your initial reaction was like mine--outrage and disgust at this blatant distortion of facts and values. However, after more thoughtful consideration, I think there is actually more to it than just the obvious plot to do in our college. Consider, if you will, the fine logic behind this attack on quality, this demand for mediocrity. Look beyond the limits of these hallowed halls, and see the trends converging. We may just be the tip of the iceberg, the beginning of a new era of public policy. In short--this could be the break of the "War Against Quality."

Oh, certainly there have been skirmishes and outbreaks happening all along. Even now, the great battles have to be fought under camouflage. Subterfuge is necessary because people have been exposed to quality for too long. Therefore, people claim to be "cutting costs" or "balancing budgets" while carrying on their great social reforms. The reforms would continue, of course, regardless of the costs; this is just a cover-up.

Gradually, with eroding education and increasing exposure to the dull and ordinary, mediocrity will be exposed as the true goal. Then, finally, the master plan will come out in the open. Planned obsolescence will be required of all products, by law. The Food and Drug Administration will pass mediocre regulations (which will, of course, be poorly enforced) requiring minimum levels of impurities in all foods. Organizations which adhere to a strict policy of poor quality, such as Food Service for example, will receive generous government incentive awards. In the field of entertainment, the job of script writing may well be handed over entirely to the bright boys who are now confined to doing commercials. In every phase and aspect of our commonplace lives, the dull and unexceptional will be our driving forces.

As for that denouncement of our school, I'm sure its logic is now clear to you. What better way to prepare us to be barely contributing members of society than with minimum education? So you see, it's all for the best...um, I mean, it's all for the average.

Linda Palter

To the Editor:

A recent Daily Orange article concerning E.S.&F. Student Association spring reallocations misquoted several figures and gave the impression that our organizations were not using the student fee to the utmost.

Last year's Council (1975-76) did not use $4,900. This unused money became available and was used for this year's budget. At the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year, there should be $1,400 left provided organizations spend all of their allocations and sources of income such as yearbook sales and spring activity fees meet our expectations. This surplus, small in comparison to last year's, will be used for 1977-78 activities. In fact, this year's Council has probably used more money for clubs, activities, and parties than any previous council, without raising our $18 activity fee.

To prevent such large surpluses as last year (due to overestimation by organizations) tighter budgeting procedures were used this year to make sure every dollar you pay would be used. In addition, all unused monies for the fall semester were made available for spring reallocations.

On February 7, the final allocations for the spring semester were made. Additions of $2,664.45 to previous allotments were made. These additions, which must be approved by the administrations, include a Quad party in April, on campus movies, funding for the newly arisen Zoology Club, plus many others.

Anyone interested in running for Council Treasurer is invited to contact me to find out how this grand and glorious position will affect your life and to give you insight into what the job entails.

Phil Herzog
S.A. Treasurer
Phone: 472-5958

The American Way
Syracuse University is currently organizing student support and commitment to realize the goals of the National Peace Academy Campaign (N-PAC). N-PAC is a non-partisan, public interest, non-profit organization created to coordinate public education, discussion and practical support for translating the idea of a National Academy for Peace and Conflict Resolution into reality.

The academy's focus is one of higher education. We envision the academy as a forum linking practical activism and academic theory.

Syracuse University has become one of the prime targets of N-PAC. Our all-campus support will be important in compelling the United States Government to institutionally commit itself to Peace not only in the world but also in communities here at home.

Someone from our organizing staff would be happy to discuss our plans. Contact me for an appointment at 479-6022 or thru the Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change at 423-3870.

Frank Van Sanford
N-PAC Co-ordinator and Staff Person
Program in Non-Violent Conflict and Change

ADIRONDACK ECOLOGICAL CENTER

The Adirondack Ecological Center (part of ESF) has received a donation of $1,000 by John Knox of Lake Pleasant, NY, to fund studies of deer and snowshoe hare management, comprehensive timber-wildlife management and other research. Mr. Knox made the donation through the Knox Family Foundation, Johnstown, NY.

A second donation, in the amount of $500, has been given to the Center by the New York State Trappers' Association. The gift is an important contribution to current research on the eastern coyote in northern New York and will allow the completion of initial investigations of census techniques, movement patterns and behavioral aspects.

ESF's Adirondack Ecological Center is a 15,000 acre research forest near Newcomb, NY in the central Adirondack Mountains. Under the directorship of William C. Tier-son with a permanent staff of 18 plus several graduate students, the center conducts year-round research in forest-wildlife ecology and management.

NEW LEGISLATION DRAFTED TO REGULATE GUARD ANIMALS

Legislation recently proposed by the Attorney General's office will regulate people who train, sell and handle guard animals. If enacted, this bill will require a State license for all such persons, including those who lease or rent such animals. Not only dogs but also leopards, jaguars, poisonous spiders and scorpions, and baboons are used for guarding purposes, and their training is totally unregulated in New York except for limited controls which New York City recently enacted.

The bill is an attempt to curtail both the misuse and inhumane treatment of these animals and the danger to humans which now exists. Though it is the owner's responsibility to feed his animals, guard dogs are often abandoned or neglected at the building they are guarding. Drug dealers and illegal betting parlor owners silence their guard dogs by cutting their vocal cords, enabling the dog to attack without warning. Some sellers and trainers charge exorbitant sums or pass off untrained animals as trained. Many animals are unnecessarily overtrained so that they pose real dangers to passersby.

State licensing will more strictly regulate attack animals that sometimes severely injure policemen and dogcatchers. Mandatory tags bearing the words ATTACK ANIMAL might provide warnings.

The bill prohibits a person with a background in animal cruelty to handle the animals. Trainers, handlers and sellers are required to be licensed and to report missing animals. Training academies and selling premises must be available for inspection twice a year.

If enacted, the law will reduce the emphasis on training "killer" animals and encourage the development of more humane training programs so that the legitimate needs of guarding buildings and parking lots will be met without mistreating the animals or endangering the public.

11-12/76 enviroNEWS

BACKYARD NATURE RAFFLE WINNERS

1ST PLACE — JANE KOLVA
2ND PLACE — PEETIE
SUMMER JOBS

Qualified people are needed to fill two positions—Archery Director and Ass't. Aquatics Director—at Sabattis Scout Reservation near Long Lake, NY this summer. Sabattis includes more than 3,000 acres of beautiful, wild land in the Central Adirondacks, and will service around 3,000 boys this summer. Camp season runs from June 26 to August 20. If you have had some scouting experience and are interested in one of these positions, contact Stan Maughan (Rm 312 Kimmel Hall, 478-9790 or X-3111) as soon as possible.

BIRD OF THE WEEK

The pine grosbeak (Pinicola enucleator) is one of the largest members of the family Fringillidae. This Canadian nesting species visits our conifer forests in the winter.

Pine grosbeaks are robin-sized and have thick, black, slightly hooded beaks. Males are rose-red with brown-black wings and tails. The female is mainly light gray with a golden-yellow head and rump. The white wingbars are good field characteristics.

These grosbeaks eat a variety of seeds and fruits. Sometimes a large flock will invade a clump of sumac trees where the males look as red as the "cones" of hairy sumac fruits that are fed upon. During cold spells, these birds readily seek food and shelter in conifer stands. Feeding stations will attract pine grosbeaks in rural areas.

Upon your first encounter with this bird, you may be amazed to find it so tame. A person can usually walk within 15 feet of feeding birds without disturbing them.

Pine grosbeaks are usually quiet but they do have a three note whistled call.

Thomas Ventriquattro

Bird watcher's note: There will be a meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Room 342 Illick for all persons interested in reporting the progress of the spring migration in the Knothole. If there are any questions, you can ask Al Mollitor in Rm. 342 Illick or leave a note in the student mailbox.
It took 200,000,000 years to organize this meeting. Out of near eternity, one common minute to stand upon a common ground —

it, the snapping turtle: carapaced, and lumping toward a water-hole, perhaps for egg-laying.

me, fledged into automobile, flying too fast for reaction. Just time to spot the turtle between the wheels. I stop, turn around, come back. It stays midroad.

Another car blasts over. What strange guards these are that patrol this open gantlet. Did the turtle sense some great predators approaching? No, how could a beast make sense of noises made out of metal.

I step out with an iron bar in hand to get it away from danger. But now my steps have made a difference. It recognizes. It claws to scratch its way around and face me. Its eyes glaze cataract white, but it can see. Jaws begin to open.

I might as well be a dinosaur stalking out from trees of ferns and horsetails. The jaws clank hard over by good intentions, but I win the encounter and flip it in the grass.

Dim-witted anachronisms . . . they cannot run our roads. But no need to patronize. They move slowly, but perhaps with more certainty. Compared to their ancestry, we have just been born. They have seniority.

We have built some ways to prop a throne upon the mound of evolution. But let's wait and see. Let's wait another 200,000,000 years and see whose road the turtle crosses.

Days may drag
things seemingly stagnate
But change is a continual process.
Nothing remains untouched forever.
Winds do blow to sweep away to carry the new.
If we only wait remain open to let ourselves be touched. P. Drozdowski

Printed below is a round tuit. Cut it out, keep it handy, and you will have no more trouble getting all those extras done.

YOU FINALLY GOT A ROUND TUITION

A discontented spirit
A yearning left unfulfilled
For the better?
Only time can bring the answer.

Meantime space
distance seems so vast.
So much — too much a reality.
Things are bitter on occasion—
Sunshine cloud-filtered

Autumn comes to be followed by winter — bleak cold empty.
Autumn comes to be followed by (quite patiently)
Spring — new alive promising!

"PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS AN INDESPENSIBLE ITEM....for people who have been saying....'I'll do it as soon as I get around tuit.'"
**GOINGS ON**

Friday, February 18 .... Last day to register for the "Conference on the Severe Restriction of Development". Contact Dean of ESF's School of Continuing Education.

.... 7 P.M., Forestry Club meeting in 110 Marshall.
.... 7-8:30 P.M., Saengerbund - The Forestry Chorus. Marshall Auditorium.
.... 7:30 P.M., ESF Basketball Team against Albany Business College at HOME in the Women's Gym. Free!
.... 7:30 P.M., LA Festival of Nations. Nifkin.

Saturday, February 19 .... 12 Noon deadline for February 24 issue of *Knothole*.
.... 1 P.M., Slides and Bird Walk, Green Lakes State Park, golf course club house. Contact: Karen Pancoe, 637-6111.
.... 8 P.M., Folk Concert: Joe Hickerson - Folk Singer; Tom Hosmer and Maria Briggs - Bluegrass. Everson Museum Auditorium, tickets $3.00.

Sunday, February 20 .... Audubon Society field trip to Split Rock, Camillus and Marietta areas for winter birds and some botany. Leader: Chris Spies, call 423-4150 (days) for meeting time and place.
.... 1:00 P.M., Presentation and demonstration on hiking and backpacking and equipment, Green Lakes State Park, golf course clubhouse. Contact: Karen Pancoe, 637-6111.

Monday, February 21 .... 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., Senior portraits returned to students, in the foyer of Nifkin Lounge.
.... 7 P.M. - Am.
.... 7:00 P.M., Papyrus Club Meeting. Elections and organization of trip. 211 Walters.
.... 7:30 P.M., ESF Student Council Meeting in 321 Bray. Open to all students.
.... 7:30 P.M., Gay Women Students Meeting at University Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Avenue.
.... 8:00 P.M., Onondaga County Federation of Sportsmen, regular meeting with program on white-tailed deer research in the Adirondacks by Dick Sage, Wildlife Researcher, Huntington Wildlife Research Station, American Legion Post 41, 200 West Genesee Street. Contact: Walter Hamlin, 652-5052.

.... 7:30 P.M., SU Outing Club in Lyman Hall.
.... 7:30 P.M., Meeting for all persons interested in reporting the progress of the spring bird migration in the *Knothole*.

Wednesday, February 23 .... 9:30-11:30 A.M., ENS 797 Seminar Series, "Land Use Controls-Zoning" by John Elliot, Supervisor, Land Development Division, Syracuse-Onondaga County Planning Agency, 324 Bray?
.... 5:45 P.M., ESF Basketball Team vs. Intramural All-Stars at Manley Field House.
.... 7:00 P.M., Bob Marshall Club elections and organizational meeting for snowshoe trip. 212 Marshall.
.... 7:30 P.M., Winter Rescue Technique by Red Cross for Onondaga ADK. Seneca Federal Savings and Loan, 102 Second Street, Liverpool. Contact: ADK Outing Chairperson, 469-4362.
.... 8:00 P.M., Bob Marshall Club presents Dr. Ray Leonard, NE Forest Experimental Station. Project Leader in Backcountry Environmental Research. Topic: Backcountry Research in the Eastern United States with emphasis on Wilderness Management in the White Mountains. 212 Marshall.
Thursday, February 24 ..... 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., Onondaga County Cooperative Extension Building Auditorium, Training and Examination to meet New York State pesticide law requirements.

..... 6:30 P.M., Knothole elections and organizational meeting in basement of Bray Hall.

Friday, February 25 ..... 7:00 P.M., Saengerbund, The Forestry Chorus, Marshall Auditorium.

..... 8 P.M.-12 midnight, Square Dance sponsored by the Senior Class with the Ozark Mountain Boys, Nifkin Lounge.

Saturday, February 26 ..... 12 Noon, Deadline for March issue of Knothole.

..... 12 Noon, Deadline for Student Council nominations. Place in Council mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall.

SAF STUDENT CHAPTER NEWS

The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters would like to extend its gratitude to those student members who were able to help with the camping equipment raffle during registration and the week following. Incidentally, if you have not heard, the Polarguard sleeping bag was won by graduate student Paul Ray, and the Snowbridge day pack was taken away by Dr. Eschner. I guess all the undergrads will have to sit tight and hope for better luck with next year's raffle.

Due to an overwhelming depth of snow at Heiberg Forest, (3-4 ft. under the hardwoods), the Maple Pre-Commercial thinning exercise was postponed. Considering the steepness of the slope, clumsiness of snowshoeing and stump height, the new date for the thinning will be in early April. The chainsaw safety course for this exercise was held on the morning of Feb. 5, however, and the student chapter wishes to thank the Woodsman's Team for the use of one of their pine logs.

We must apologize for such short advance notice on the film "Paper: A Cycle of Growth". Westvaco decided to send the film to us without advance notice and with a note suggesting its return as soon as possible. Supposedly this film won 1st prize in the SAF film contest!

The student chapter plans on continuing its policy of bringing in outside professionals in the forestry field to give lectures on topics of interest to the student body. This semester we have planned to invite lecturers on consulting forestry, forest research, New York State Parks, and State aid to private landowners. However, the big event this semester will be the New York Section of the SAF meeting at the College during spring break (March 17, 18). The theme of "New Dimensions in Forestry" will indicate the main thrust of the meeting which is a sampling of the vital areas of forestry which are changing at a rapid rate. Concurrent workshops will be held featuring mostly speakers from our campus on topics such as: Remote Sensing, Chemical Ecology, Environmental Impact, Sampling Methods, Information Systems, Timber Sale Contracts, and Entomological and Pathological Problems. More information and schedules will be available at a later date to satisfy your growing interests.

A last reminder to those who wish to see just what SAF National does with your money - you should stop in the Library and browse through the SAF student notebook which is on reserve at the main desk. Included are SAF minutes, Task Force reports, letters from the President (of SAF) and just about everything you ever wanted to know about SAF.

David P. Paradowski
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

ADMINISTRATIVE BULLETIN

FROM: David G. Anderson, Vice President for Administration and Services
TO: All College Faculty, Staff, and Students
DATE: 2/9/77  VOL: 77  NO: 8

SUBJECT: Discrimination Grievance Procedure

Following extensive consultation with University groups and State agencies, State University of New York, in accordance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, is instituting an internal grievance procedure for the review of allegations of discrimination. This procedure may be used by any State University student or employee.

Copies of the Discrimination Grievance Procedure are being sent to all administrative offices at the College including Deans, Directors, and Department Chairmen. Anyone wishing to review the Procedure may do so at one of those offices. In addition, a number of copies will be available in the College Library.

Mr. Alton Zanders, the College's Affirmative Action Officer, is responsible for all aspects of the Discrimination Grievance Procedure, and any comments or questions should be directed to him.

[Signature]
D.G.A.

In his new job, Andrus wants to reduce the power of special interest groups, (such as mining and oil companies), which now have pervasive influence. Said he, "This place was like a centipede with each little pair of legs scuttling off in its own direction. That's going to change now."

New mining regulations are eyed by the Secretary. He hopes for a strip mining bill soon. Stronger regulation of mining on public lands are are also hoped for. Concerning off-shore oil drilling, he is looking for regulations giving adjoining states some rights in decisions. Now these decisions are made in the Interior Dept.

TJM
SUMMARY AND TRENDS IN THE EMPLOYMENT OF THE 1976 COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GRADUATES IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

BY F.S. Endicott

A total of 215 companies supplied information for the thirty-first annual report regarding the employment of college graduates in business. Most are large or medium sized corporations which regularly recruit men and women.

Company responses were received during the early weeks of November, 1976. National attention focused on the presidential election. There was evidence of economic improvement but inflation and unemployment continued at abnormally high rates. Nevertheless, when asked to describe the business outlook for their company in 1977, 63% indicated that business would be better. Only 4% predicted that business would not be as good.

The reporting companies expect to hire 16% more college graduates at the bachelor's level in 1977 than were employed from 1976 classes. At the master's degree level, the increase will also be about 16%. In greatest demand will be graduates in engineering, accounting, business administration, and sales.

Master's degree graduates in engineering will receive, on the average, about $1430 per month. Those in accounting about $1267 and those with the M.B.A. about $1476 if they earned and undergraduate degree in technical fields. M.B.A. graduates with non-technical bachelor's degrees will receive about $1385 per month.

Almost without exception, these companies will raise starting salaries from 4 to 7 percent. Predicted averages for 1977 indicate that bachelor's degree graduates in engineering will be offered about $1242 per month, accountants about $1067, graduates in business administration about $887, and liberal arts graduates about $866 per month.

I was reported that about 26% of the bachelor's level graduates hired three years ago have left the company. Reasons: Lack of advancement - higher salary offer - preferred another location - poor performance. Over 90% of these companies have a tuition reimbursement plan for graduates with the bachelor's degree who wish to take graduate courses.

When the responding companies were asked to list the most difficult problems the new graduate encounters in business, the following were most frequently mentioned: Relating classroom learning to job experience - adjusting to routine - understanding how business operates - adjusting expectations to reality - learning to work effectively with many types of people.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES UNDER THE COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Opportunities for summer employment by the College under the College Work-Study Program have been available to students for several years. This year, the College expects to provide jobs similar to those available in past years as well as expecting several new positions. Students who qualify to participate in the program will work in diverse jobs at the College's properties. These properties include Newcomb, Cranberry Lake, Warrensburg, Wanakena, and Tully, in addition to the main Syracuse campus.

During the summer, students employed under the College Work-Study Program work up to 40 hours per week for all or a large part of the summer assisting the College faculty, forest property managers, and administrative offices. Jobs involving forest trail maintenance, road building work, kitchen assistance, as well as general maintenance are examples of employment at the regional campuses. Office assistance, carpenters helper, general maintenance are positions commonly available on the main Syracuse campus. Room accommodations are generally available and arrangements for board or kitchen privileges can be made.

The purpose of the program is to assist students to meet their cost of education for the 1977-78 academic year. Students are expected to save a high percentage of their summer earnings for the next academic year.

Applications for the Summer College Work-Study Program should be filed as soon as possible in the Office of Financial Aid. To apply, students should follow the established Financial Aid application procedures by filing a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and a College financial aid application. All information and applications are available in 111 Bray Hall. On the College financial aid application students should indicate interest in the summer program. Awards interviews, a list of openings, and summer placements will begin in early April.
Look out, George has got his leopards on again.
Loungenier's Disease - Nifkin corner wiped out.
Magna Cum Nifkin award requirements:
2-3 hour lunch periods, "Where's my drop add form?" and "I hope my petition went through!"

Happy Birthdays to the best mom and Pa we ever had - The samara kids and Arrow.
To all former nuts: Nick has arranged for a tour of the SU steam plant. To qualify you must shovel the entire SU quad. Sign up now!

Joe Snyder is in love with an Aussie.
The Gold Metal Award for bus driving goes to Tom Robson for making the Montreal trip in only 50 hours.

Hickory dickory dock, three mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one and the other two got away with minor injuries.
Beer Shampoo's by Terry McManus, no appointment necessary (Canadians only)
If you borrow $5.00 from Lea's Loan Service today and you make monthly payments of 2% at a 6% interest rate, what is the total amount paid?

Axe Throw:
1st Fred--5
2nd Bill---3
3rd DiDi--1

ERM 361 is when five problems take 11 hours and you still don't have the answer to #2a and #4b.
ERM 362 is when we are told, "Even the experts make errors the first time they run each new computer program" but, "If you make one error you fail the quiz."
APM 491 is when handgrenades have a low varience and 93% of all ford pick-up trucks were made within the last two years.

Dessert Menu at Oscars: Apple, Peach, Lemon and Pizza! Pie.
Experienced snow removal. Contact: Jim VanAtta, for recommendations. Write: State Highway Department, Ogdensburg, New York.
300 pound Lake Trout caught in the St. Lawrence River off the bridge between Ogdensburg and Canada. STATE RECORD ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF FATBOY.
There is no gas shortage in Ogdensburg. They serve liver! So eat up (ask Fred).
Here comes Halligan. Hide the Harmonica! Applications now being taken for the Forestry Club band; Harmonica players not needed. No plastic spoons allowed.
Silvico is now accepting applications for management models. All those under 38 need not apply, we think BIG! Place all applications in Student mailbox under S--for Silvico.
To all Sophomore RM's - see Silvico's large selection of new and "slightly used" Tully equipment - blaze orange vests, your own official hand book - "How not to get burned" written by experienced Silvico executives, and much more.
Let Silvico blaze a trail through your Virgin Forest.
Kate got disqualified in the one-man crosscut saw for using a partner.
Jane Lloyd is a gasser.
Where's the girl with the curly hair?
Wheel
I may be short, but I'm slow.
And what about that pizza pea?
To all you Montreal Monkies: I don't want to hear 'ah any maw about ma accent. I tawk betta than all of youse. K.K.
Quoteable Quote - "I wasn't screwing around, I was just taking a crap."
A study on "Hardwood Lumber Recovery and Sawmill Efficiency in New York State" has recently been completed by the Applied Forestry Research Institute (AFRI) here at the college. Two objectives of the study were to survey a number of selected hardwood sawmills in New York State to determine the percentage of lumber recovery and to measure sawmill efficiency at these mills with the use of a computer program known as SOLVE (System of Log Value Estimation).

The study was done by Harry W. Burry, an AFRI extension specialist with the help of technicians Gary Bliss and Kenneth Burns. Burry reported that band mills (which use band saws) recovered about 5% more lumber than circle mills (those using circle saws) and mills with resaws averaged 65% more production. Burry found that careful edging alone is probably one of the most promising ways to increase lumber recovery.

Copies of this report (Research Report #33) can be obtained from AFRI, SUNY ESF.

Open Recreation
Archbold main gym. Sun., 2-9 pm; Mon.-Thurs., noon-1 pm & 4-6:30 pm; Fri., 7 am-5:15 pm & 6:45-11:30 pm;
Archbold small gym. Sun., 2-9 pm; Mon.-Thurs., noon-1 pm & 4-6:30 pm; Fri. 7 am-5:15 pm & 6:45-11:30 pm;
Women's Bldg. Gym A. Sun., 2-5 pm; Fri., noon-3 pm; Sat., 10 am-4 pm.
Women's Bldg. Gym B. Fri., noon-10 pm; Sat., 10 am-4 pm.
Recreational swimming. Orange Pool, Archbold: Mon.-Fri., noon-3 pm; Mon. & Wed.-Fri., 7-9:30 pm; Sat., 1-5 pm; Sun., 2-8:30 pm. Sibley Pool, Women's Bldg.: Mon.-Fri., 8-10:30 am; Mon., 6-7 pm; Tues. & Wed., 6-9:30 pm; Thurs., 6-9 pm. March & April only, Mon.-Fri., 4-5 pm.
Basketball, Tues., 6-10 pm. Gym A. Women's Bldg.
Badminton. Sun., 2-5 pm. Gym B. Women's Bldg.
Dance studio. Fri., noon-10 pm; Sat. 10 am-4 pm; Sun., 2-5 pm. Women's Bldg.
Exercise rooms. Archbold: Mon. & Wed., 7-10:30 am, noon-1:30 pm & 4-11:30 pm; Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 7 am-11:30 pm; Sat., 1-7 pm; Sun., 2-9 pm. Women's Bldg. Room 131: Mon.-Fri., 9 am-9:30 pm. Women's Bldg. Room 112: Mon.-Thurs., 6-10 pm; Fri., noon-10 pm; Sat., 10 am-4 pm; Sun., 2-5 pm.
Handball/Squash courts, Archbold. Mon. & Wed., 7-8:30 am, 11:35 am-12:45 pm, 4:05-11:30 pm; Tues. & Thurs., 7-8:30 am, 11:30 am-1:15 pm, 4:15-11:30 pm; Fri., 7 am-11:45 pm; Sat., 1-7 pm; Sun., 2-9 pm. Sign up on sheet in locker room.
Tennis. Mon. & Wed.-Fri., 6-10 pm; Sat., 1-4 pm. Gym A. Women's Bldg. Make reservations with supervisor.
Volleyball. Thurs. & Fri., 6-10 pm. Gym B. Women's Bldg.
Faculty/staff jogging. For dates and times: Nick Wetter, 423-2116.
Rifle range. Open only by special arrangement with Army ROTC. Archbold.

Wednesday, Feb 23 is a big day for the BMC. Starting at 7 P.M. in 212 Marshall, the club will elect 5 steering committee members to serve during the 1977-78 school year. Anyone who has attended the last 3 meetings may vote. Following the election there will be an organizational meeting for the snowshoe trip scheduled for Sat. the 26th. Destination is the Roaring Brook Gorge and Chimney Point. (Sign up on the door of 333 Ulick.)

Finally, at 8 P.M., Dr. Ray Leonard, (Project Leader in Backcountry Environmental Research, U.S.F.S. Northeast Forest and Range Experiment Station), will speak on the general topic of Backcountry Research in the Eastern U.S. with emphasis on the wilderness in the White Mtns Nat'l Forest. This should be an excellent opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff at ESF to receive an update on the state of the arts of Backcountry Management.