WINTER PARKING AND SNOW REMOVAL

During winter months (November through March), students are advised not to leave their vehicles parked on campus after 2 A.M. because of snow removal. If, because of mechanical failure, etc., this is unavoidable, we ask you to call security and notify them at X8888. Vehicles left after 2 A.M. will be towed.

-ESF Security

TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE ORDERED BEER MUGS,

The Americana Company has notified Small Stores that they will NOT ship any mugs until they have received the balance of the cost. This contradicts what we were originally told. The total cost of the mugs will be $7.84 including N.Y.S. sale's tax, and shipping costs. Please stop in and pay the rest of your balance so that we can get these mugs as soon as possible.

Thank you,
Small Stores

TENTATIVE TURKEY HOURS FOR MOON LIBRARY

On Wednesday, November 24, at 4:30 P.M., Moon Library will close for Thanksgiving recess and will not reopen until 8 A.M. Monday, November 29. For the dense, that means the library will be closed Wednesday evening and all of Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bird Library will be open somewhat during that time period.

These hours for Moon Library are tentative -- please check the doors of the library for an official posting of recess hours.

FOREST ZOOLOGY CLUB REVITALIZED

The Forest Zoology Club will be holding it's first meeting of the year on Mon. November 22, at 8:00 pm. in room 238 Illick. RE: activities and officer nominations.

K.L.

1976 ESF BASKETBALL HOME GAMES

November 23 - Tompkins Cortland Community College
December 3 - Finger Lakes Community College
December 8 - Hamilton Junior Varsity (JV)

All Home Games start at 7:30 P.M. in the Women's Building. Free, but ID Required.

SENIORS!!

Return your proofs to Moon Library Conference Room between the hours of 10 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Last names beginning with A-M report Monday, November 22; beginning with N-Z report Tuesday, November 23.

BOTANY CLUB MEET THE FACULTY MEETING

On Thursday, December 2 at 7:30 in 319 Marshall the Botany Club will be holding a "Meet the Botany Department Faculty" meeting. Many of the faculty members of the Botany Department will speak about their interests in Botany, what research they are doing and what classes they teach. This should be a chance for all those interested to learn a bit more about just who the faculty of the department are. Botany majors and all interested parties are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards to give a chance for you to speak with the faculty individually.

Have you signed up for a one hour greenhouse cutting session for propagation of woody plants on December 6, 7 and 8 from 1-5 P.M.? Sessions will be in the greenhouses on the fifth floor of Illick. Please sign up before on the door of 333 Illick. Take a study break, propagate!

Darcie Eding
KNOTHOLE EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Bill Coons
Editor

EDITORIAL:

Three ideas, thoughts, and comments compose this week's Editorial.

First, as you may or may not have noticed, this paper has, within recent weeks, been prone to less-than-timely delivery. I apologize (the word 'sorry' seems to have been run into the ground) for the tardiness of the Knothole. The Bulletin Room has received a new machine that seems to need exorcising.

Secondly, the topic of DISHONESTY AND THE ESF STUDENT. Not a topic actually, but a fact. I am writing this in specific regard to the blithering idiot who stole the Library's clicker (used to maintain a tally of reserve item circulation). If you have any sense of decency, which I doubt, you will return that which is not yours and be thankful that Moon Library is not the maximum security prison that Bird is.

Other items of some ESF student dishonesty: roving eyes during exams, hushed whispered answers, use of the tie-line, stolen books, plagiarism, 'group' projects...the list goes on, filled with innumerable 'trivial' items which sum up to a lack of character and concern for fellow students.

Third, a pleasant topic. How many of you have awakened to the inner-cry of: "It's Syracusing out!"? That statement is usually interpreted in a variety of ways, none of which means the same to another. In this particular instance, let it mean snow--pure, unadulterated by rain, non-slushy snow. Gently, softly falling snow, covering the land, trees, houses...me. Whitening the rooftops to such an extent that the reflected night-light casts comforting shadows throughout your room. Calming, softening...giving roundness and beauty to otherwise lifeless and unyielding objects. Snow of angel-wings, snowmen, and intricate detail. Snow of quiet talk and laughter, bright flakes reflecting light, faceted as a diamond and priceless beyond comparison. Snow which cleanses the air of the stench of stale beer, cigarettes, and life made intolerable. Snow of the snows, life of lives. Giver of peace and contentment. For some snow is a four letter word, to be dreaded and viewed with contempt and malice aforesaid. As for myself, and hopefully others, it is a word with many meanings and warm memories, those of the past and those yet to be lived. Snow is beauty, composure, soft silence, new life, freshness, and a tingling sensation. Snow is the aesthetic world personified. It is all that we would like to be and none of what we are. Snow provides a basis for thought and consideration; greater understanding and compassion. Snow is Christmas and a reminder of the sanctity of human life. If I should understand the physics of it, I would not slight it, for it is a process (for all the knowledge in the world) which is greater than myself. Understanding is fine, but I do not seek it. When I lie in a snow bank, quiet in the crystal woods with light flakes drifting down upon me, that is enough. I need no more, for the awareness that the snows will again and yet again fall, leaves me full of all the knowledge that I should care to seek. The clouds are darkening and the fury of a storm is upon you. You retreat, being a lesser to the force of the elements. But do not hasten away with head bent to the ground and with quickened pace. Look up and around, and awaken to the life of the world.

Bill Coons
Editor

KNOTHOLE POLICY

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

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

Bill Coons
THE WAY I FEEL
What can I do when I sit witness to all I have ever believed in and fought for being dragged through the filthy slime? How am I to react when some ignorant slob humiliates me in the presence of my peers, to be debased and publicly ridiculed at an academic meeting of scolastic, supposidly well-educated individuals? What am I to do, strike back immediately in anger and hatred with the consequences of alienating my superiors? Or am I to sit in helpless humiliation hoping for the time when such lowly, stupid actions will no longer be allowed, a time I may never live to see? How do I quiet the tears that fall out of helpless frustration?

Am I sophisticated and mature enough to ignore the abuse, to wait for another day to fight on my own terms, when I have a chance to win? Have all the brutal beatings taught me patience enough to wait?

I am a woman, and I am proud. My hands and feet were bound at birth with the false myths of inferiority. And then I was told to survive. I learned to fight, and to lose. I have survived, and excelled, and will continue to survive if it be only on the grounds of futile stubbornness.

Am I merely background radicalism, or am I the voice of that which will come? If I am merely background radicalism, you have nothing to fear. You can comfort yourself by calling me an hysterical woman, insane. But if I am the voice of the future, you had better begin to fear, for you will learn fear. I am your enemy, for you are mine. Your insults and jokes are just feeding a hatred that will eventually unite with other hatreds and explode into a force that will have to be contended with. You may laugh now, but it will turn to nervous laughter in years to come. We will get our way, and the more we are forced to fight, and the longer it takes us to achieve our goals, the more violent we will become.

Not all will fight, for the brainwashing and suppression is mostly successful. But with each generation we grow, and will continue to grow, until there are enough. If we do not have what we demand by then, there will be unity and a final revenge.

We are women. And we are to be feared.

Carol Quiggle
BIRD OF THE WEEK

The two common doves (Order Columbiformes, Family Columbidae) in New York State are the rock dove (domestic pigeon) and the mourning dove. The mourning dove (Zenaidura macroura) is native to North America, in contrast to the pigeon (Columba livia) which is not.

Our native species is a slim brownish robin-sized bird with a long pointed tail. When the bird flies, the wings produce a characteristic whistling sound and the white-tipped outer tail feathers are seen. Both sexes are similar in coloration.

Mourning doves are commonly found near the gravel shoulders of roads. They pick up small stones and swallow them. The stones contribute to the grinding action of the gizzard and aid in the digestion of grains and seeds. Doves reside in habitats ranging from farm country to suburbs. During the winter months, doves often feed with pigeons in manure-spread grain fields.

This dove has an interesting status. It is considered a song bird in many northern states (such as New York), but is a prized game bird in much of the southern United States.

The call of this bird is a soft "coo-coo-coo-coo," and often is heard while the bird is perched on power lines. This call sounds like a lamentation, hence the name "mourning dove."

Thomas Ventiquattro

SENIOR CLASS GIFT

The Senior Class traditionally gives a gift to the college before they graduate. We are looking for suggestions for a gift as well as methods of raising money for it. The money must be raised as it cannot be taken out of student fees. Any suggestions are welcome at this time. A suggestion box will be left on the circulation desk of the library for any ideas, or you can drop them off in the Student Association mailbox in Marshall Hall.

What do you want to leave for posterity?

Jack Stevens

ATTN: MANY LOST BOOKS AND HATS IN LOY7 BRAY CHECK IT OUT IF YOU'VE LOST...

HELP!!! HELP!!! HELP!!! HELP!!! HELP!!!
Active over 60 years at the same location—Erwin United Methodist Church, 900 Euclid Ave., Troop 1 BSA needs a scoutmaster. Interested qualified persons please contact RV Jelinek, 424 Walters, Ext. 8727 or 492-3260.
ATTENTION - ALL FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS, COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

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GET YOUR SHOT!

The ESF/SU inoculation clinics to immunize faculty, students and staff against swine flu will be held on November 20 and December 4, 9AM to NOON, in Archbold Gym. These two dates are tentative; watch the Daily Orange for confirmation of these dates. The clinics are free and open to all faculty, students, staff, and the general public. NOTE: These clinics are not for high risk individuals, i.e., people under 18 years of age, those who are allergic to eggs, and those who suffer from such chronic ailments as heart disease, diabetes, kidney disorders, and the like. In addition, Onandaga County health officials are also scheduling inoculation clinics in Manley Field House, but the exact dates and times are as yet unknown. Watch the local newspapers for specific details.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact Mr. McCloskey at Ext. 8600, Room 224 Bray.

SUNY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
PUBLIC HEARING

On December 15, 1976, at the Fashion Institute of Technology, Amphitheatre in the Art and Design Building, Corner of 27th Street and Seventh Avenue, New York City from 2 P.M.-4:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York.

In compliance with legislation adopted by the 1976 Session of the New York State Legislature and approved by Governor Carey, the purpose of this hearing "shall be to receive testimony and statements from concerned individuals about university-wide issues."

Persons wishing to present prepared testimony to the Board, are requested to contact the Secretary of the University in advance of the meeting. Please be prepared to identify in a brief fashion the subject of your testimony. Miss Martha J. Downey is Secretary of the University and can be reached by calling (518) 474-5906 during the weekdays or by writing to her at State University of New York, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12246. Such testimony will be limited to five minutes and such speakers will be requested to provide five copies of their written testimony to the Hearing Registration Officer who will be present at the Hearing.

Persons who wish to make brief extemporaneous comments (no more than three minutes) are requested to file their names with the Hearing Registration Officer, who will be present at the Hearing. Time for such comments will be set aside at the end of the Hearing and such persons will be called upon in the order in which they register with the Hearing Registration Officer.
IN RECOGNITION OF THE SUPERB EFFORT OF 60 ESF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN THE REMOVAL OF FOUR ADIRONDACK SHELTERS, DEC COMMISSIONER PETER BERLE WROTE THE FOLLOWING LETTER OF COMMENDATION TO DR. KETCHLEDGE. COMMENDATIONS SUCH AS THIS BRINGS GREAT CREDIT TO OUR STUDENTS AND TO THE COLLEGE, AND HELPS SET THE CLIMATE OF COOPERATION THAT CHARACTERIZES OUR RELATIONS WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION. THE GOODWILL GENERATED BY THE EFFORTS OF OUR VOLUNTEERS IN THIS PROJECT SETS A STANDARD THAT WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF.

Dear Dr. Ketchledge:

The reports received from our field personnel and comments by those who have since visited the sites indicate that the volunteers from the College are to be commended on the efficient manner in which the four lean-tos disappeared from Plateau and Indian Falls. Well done!

That was indeed a monumental task, especially when your group of volunteers hiked in, removed the lean-tos, cleaned the sites, utilized the logs for corduroy and hiked out.

Please convey my appreciation to your students who participated in this project. I hope that you all take some satisfaction in helping to preserve one of America's greatest wilderness resources.

Sincerely,

PETER BERLE

BElOW IS A RECENT QUIZ FROM FBO 100. IT IS SO PROFOUND THAT IT MAY BE OF USE TO STUDENTS IN OTHER COURSES.

1) A Plant is best considered:  
   a) a plant.  
   b) an organic animal.  
   c) not considered.  
   d) maybe some of the above.

2) "Quercus alba" is a:  
   a) TA for FBO 100.  
   b) nearby star.  
   c) Latin for "Botany rots".  
   d) Latin for "Pink Pajamas".

3) Day length effects:  
   a) night length.  
   b) all impressionable, young boys.  
   c) affects.  
   d) your sex life.

4) DNA stands for:  
   a) Do Not Answer.  
   b) the botany version of the CIA.  
   c) It doesn't stand, it's too weak.  
   d) Dummies never Answer.

5) A stipule is:  
   a) an Hallucinogen.  
   b) a Narcotic.  
   c) another name for the "peach ice-cream locus,"  
   d) the spout on a keg.

6) Plant fertilization occurs:  
   a) in a flower bed.  
   b) at night.  
   c) in afternoon delight.  
   d) anytime, flowers are "loose".

7) Phloem and Xylem are (were):  
   a) A new comedy team on ABC.  
   b) An old comedy team on NBC.  
   c) never in show business.  
   d) small towns in Ohio.

Contrary to Popular Belief, Plants:

8) a) carry on an active sex life.  
   b) can not whistle Dixie while standing on their terminal bud.  
   c) Do not fly south for the winter.  
   d) seldom suffer from the heartbreak of cirrhosis.

9) The purpose of a "stone cell" is for:  
   a) locking up the insane (most Botany Majors).  
   b) Anaerobic breathing.  
   c) All most all the above.  
   d) All most none of the above.

10) Why do plants grow toward light?  
    a) they are afraid of the dark.  
    b) They are trying to get a tan.  
    c) They are stupid.  
    d) They don't, it's just a rumor spread by Botanists.
Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Peter A.A. Berle today announced signing of a fish and wildlife management cooperative agreement with representatives of Hammermill Paper Company which opens about 19,000 acres of land—nearly 30 square miles—to public recreation, including hunting and fishing. Representing Hammermill was Joe Womble, Manager, Northern Timberlands Division. The agreement was signed at the Department’s Region 9 office in Buffalo.

"Hammermill's generosity in opening this land to public recreation is a welcome addition to our highly successful fish and wildlife access program," Commissioner Berle commented. "Since 1959, nearly 500,000 acres of land have been made available to sportsmen through the cooperation of concerned landowners with the hard work of our eight Regional Fish and Wildlife Management Boards," he said.

The Hammermill Paper Company holdings are scattered throughout Cattaraugus, Allegany and Chautauqua Counties. Major holdings are in Cattaraugus County where nearly 50 parcels total about 16,500 acres. These are in segments ranging from individual farms to larger parcels up to 2,265 acres. There are two parcels totaling 422 acres in southern Allegany County.

In Chautauqua County, there are about 40 tracts of varying sites, totaling 2,075 acres. To facilitate public use of this land, Hammermill has prepared maps which will be available at the Buffalo and Olean offices. These parcels will also be marked by the Department, although that work will not be completed this season.

Hunters seeking to use these lands should remember that access to them may, at times, be across private lands, so care should be taken to get prior permission from these other landowners.

Major game species to be found on these lands are deer, wild turkey, grouse and squirrel. Heaviest hunting pressure is anticipated on the Cattaraugus County property. These parcels are primarily located in the southern part of the county and are larger and easier to identify.

Commissioner Berle reminded hunters and all outdoor recreationists that even though Hammermill has opened this land to multiple use, its major purpose is timber production. Vehicular access is limited only to marked roads and everyone should be careful with fire. Standard cooperative area signs will mark the properties, as well as safety zone signs where logging operations are underway. In some areas special signs may be used, such as where a road is unsuitable for general vehicular travel.

Speaking of Hammermill's view of the agreement, General Manager Joe Womble said, "Hammermill Paper Company invites all the people of New York State—hikers, hunters, fishermen and all other outdoor enthusiasts—to use this land for any form of legitimate recreation. We believe in a multiple-use management program that opens our land to all users."

"This commitment to the people of New York State is an extension for Hammermill of an existing program in Pennsylvania where more than 158,000 acres of company lands are presently enrolled in the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Cooperative Game Agreement," he concluded.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have one copy each of the following three documents in my office, 333 Illick, should anyone be interested in examining them —


The first of these three documents concerns those facilities for which federal funds will be expended, the second two those State facilities to be renovated.

E.H. Ketchledge
FEN-PAL WANTED

I have been writing to my pen-pal for over a year now and his cell-mate would also like to be one. Anyone (especially female) interested can write to him. His name is Randy Downey; he is 29 years old, 5'7", blue eyes, blond hair and a Cancer. His letters should be addressed:
Randy Downey
145-333
P.O.Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Thank you for your consideration.

Michael M. Rubinstein

NYPIRG

NYPIRG is presently involved in developing a program for consumer/environmental education in local junior and senior high schools. If you are interested and wish to participate in this program for the Spring semester, come down to the PIRG office (basement of Marine Midland) or call us at 476-8381.

ARMY ROTC/JUNIOR OFFICER EXPERIENCE AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO CIVILIAN CAREERS

Let's hear what an Executive Vice President of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation recently said, "We have found that young men (women) who have completed ROTC training and Army services as an officer are better prepared for leadership and acceptance of responsibility at an earlier age. They also realize the importance of organization in the business world. ROTC men (women) are above average employees. They advance more rapidly to greater responsibility and higher pay. Many of the leading employees, managers and officers at Georgia-Pacific Corporation have benefited from ROTC training and service." Army ROTC and junior officer experience can prove to be a viable, essential element in anyone's career development program. Many business leaders and personnel managers will attest to this: Think about it!!

Army ROTC
Room 225 Archbold Gym

Watch for more information on Army ROTC in the next issue of the Knothole.

"HUNTING TURKEYS WITHOUT A LICENSE, EH?"

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THE R E ' S MORE TO CATCH IN CATCHALL

Dear LA's, world without end, amen!
There's no carrot at the end of the string, you have been chasing a string (G?) for 4 years. Cosmic. There is some broccoli, though. Who eats carrots on strings? LAS, of course. What are the concepts and objectives of the above statements? I don't know, but it can B the W.

Special! Special! Special! - In our new to slightly used department. Blaze orange safety vests. These quality garments were marked as a "must have" but were never worn. Shop early for the best buys, and as always, we thank you for shopping Silvico!

Well gang, it's finally happened. Yes, Smokey Bear has died. Sniff, snobble, snivel. After 26 years of dedicated confinement and service to the USFS, Smokey has left us. Some call it terminal hibernation, but the Post-Standard knows better. They stated (on their Editorial page, no less), that his ascension to Bear Heaven is assured. It was with a certain wrenching of thee heart that they learned of his death, (a certain wrenching of the heart? This must be a joke...) Actually, Smokey wasn't real. You see, there was this District Ranger who failed to keep a low profile... well, the rest is history. He actually died of impacted sweat glands—after 26 years in that suit...and the behavioral biologists wondered why he couldn't mate. It wasn't that he couldn't, it was that no decent, upright, prim and proper female bear could approach him. His pheromones were overwhelming! He bought a leisure suit and tried electrolysis, but ever since his retirement at a GS-36 Smokey never felt the same. It could have been that impacted hat....he tried chaufefuring for Marlin Perkins, but the chimp got jealous. Actually, if he hadn't kicked the fire bucket, he was in line to replace Butz as Sec. of Agriculture. Illusions of grandour. Smokey was going to place me in the National Forest of my choice. Do you know how many coodies I had to pick out of his hair to get him to agree to that? And he crokes. Talk about luck...Well Smokey, now that you're up there in Bear Heaven, what's it like? Good sex ratio, huh? No forest fires with all that dirty soot and smoke. Livin it up with koala bears (pervert!). Sitting in a chaise lounge drinking whiskey sours, living a life of ease. Free from fiscal worries...oh, I can't bear it. Joke?
Dear Student:

The campus nominating committee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship is soliciting nominations for this award.

The Criteria for Selection are: "Compelling evidence of (1) Skill in librarianship (superb performance), (2) Service to the University and to the profession, and (3) Scholarship and continuing (professional) growth must be demonstrated. The Excellence in Librarianship Award may be made to a librarian who has not met all three requirements, but all candidates must have demonstrated outstanding job performance."

On the tear sheet provided below please indicate your nomination with a supporting statement. If you need more space, please append a sheet of paper to the tear sheet.

Direct any questions you have to D. Webster, X8696.

Thank you
Donald Webster
Chairperson,
Nominating Committee

Return to D. Webster, Chairperson, Nominating Committee
Room 101 Moon Library, by November 24, 1976

NOMINEE__________________________________

STATEMENT_______________________________

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PLEASE Return by November 24