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SPRING BANQUET

This year's Spring Banquet will be on March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Hotel Syracuse. Tickets will be on sale March 7-11 in Moon Library for students and in the business office for guests and faculty. Prices will be $.50 for students and $3.00 for guests and faculty. The meal will consist of ham with cherry sauce for the main dish and there will be a dance after the Banquet featuring Golden Gate.

SPRING BREAK LIBRARY HOURS

Spring break extends from March 12 (Sat.) to March 20 (Sun.). Moon Library hours will be as follows:

- Mar. 11 (Fri.) - Close at 4:30PM
- Mar. 12 & 13 (Sat. & Sun.) - Closed
- Mar. 14-18 (Mon.-Fri.) - 8:00AM-4:30PM
- Mar. 19 (Sat.) - Closed
- Mar. 20 (Sun.) - Begin Regular Hrs. (11-11)
- Mar. 21 (Mon.) - Regular Hours

YEARBOOK

Have you ever worked on a yearbook before? Put your knowledge to good use—apply for a position on the staff! The 3 executive positions are still open—Photography Editor, Layout Editor and Editor-in-Chief. If you are interested, contact me through the Empire Forester mailbox in the basement of Marshall.

Kathy Lyons
Editor-Empire Forester

PACK RATS LOOK HERE!

The date of Saturday, March 26 has been set for the Compass Refund Party for those who attended the 1976 Summer Session at Warrensburg. All those who attended camp are invited (that includes you, J.H.), but are asked to bring only one guest. Bring your pictures, compasses and hard-hats! We would like to thank Dr. Chris for his help, concern and skill as a businessman.

TAP

The New York Higher Education Services in Albany, which administers the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), has experienced administrative difficulties this year. The college is concerned that students who are eligible for an award from this program receive an award certificate or confirmation that their application has been received by the Services Corporation before the filing deadline—March 31, 1977.

The college's Office of Financial Aid has received an up-to-date roster from the Services Corporation showing the application status of students who have filed. It is important that students who have not received an award certificate or confirmation that their application has been received by the Corporation, come to Room 111 Bray immediately to check whether their name appears on the roster.

ANY QUESTIONS? GO TO ROOM 111 BRAY HALL.
KNOTHOLE POLICY

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 Saturday 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 to share ideas and labor.

BIRD OF THE WEEK

The blue jay (Cyanocitta cristata) is a colorful member of the crow family (Corvidae). These passerines reside in New York State throughout the whole year. Because they frequently dominate bird feeders blue jays are well-known winter birds.

Although almost everyone knows the blue jay by sight, probably few people know the strange habits of this blue crested screamer. Blue jays, like their crow cousins, have a loud alarm call that serves to warn other animals when danger threatens. (Deer hunters have been known to hold a grudge against this noisy bird). Blue jays occasionally rob nests and eat the eggs of other birds. These jays are omnivorous. They eat a variety of vegetable matter, and like crows, have a habit of scavenging carcasses of all kinds. In the fall, acorns are on this jay's diet. The sound of acorns dropping from autumn oaks gives an indication that squirrels and blue jays are working in the crowns. This bird is irritable when it defends the nest or young. Persons wandering too close to jay nests have been known to receive painful pecks to the head!

The common call of this jay is a loud "jay-jay-jay." Other calls include a bubbling "urndittle-urndittle," and a drawled "yak-yaak." Blue jays can also imitate hawks.

-Thomas Ventiquattro

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"Many thanks to Dave Schick and other honest folks like him who held my scarf that I left at the square dance. S.G."

"IF: 0.5000 - 0.1915 = 0M8 5, THEN: Is Dr. Stitler mathematically mature?"

"My flies genes' shrunk in the wash!"

"ERM 201(A): Where you learn about monkey postitution!"

"Say "the sum of the sums is the sum of the summations" three times fast. That's enough to make anybody mathematically mature- even Chuck."

"What's the going price on grab-assing in the ERM world these days? Up to 10 albums yet?"

"To all interested stumpy guys: This is how you are rated by your fellow students (of the girl-type guy variety) that frequent the last stall of the library's ladies room. According to the running opinion poll, "Stumpy Guys Are:"

1) sexy
2) knot
3) shy!
4) neat
5) the best
6) good in bed
7) horny
8) a waste of time
9) sexually outstanding, but chauvanistic!
10) jerks
11) highly egotistical
12) impotent"

"K.C. Thank God you are not a nurse in surgery. Acetate is not the same as ether, you know?"

"ATTN: "The Mt. Ketchledge Race" is to be held on March 27. First prize is a free ride down in a stretcher. You must beat Ketch's fastest time to be eligible.

"Will Jim VanAtta ever quit smoking? 50-50 came through!!"

"Let Koten show you how to get a handle on it - or - ERM 361: How To Get A Better Feel."

"T.T. - has your Canadian Mountie come in on the jet 474 yet?"

"Hurrah! No Silvico this week! Keep up the good work!"

"Pied Piper The Pied Piper played his pipe and everyone danced. Everyone always danced when the Pied Piper played. And the Pied Piper always smiled. When people didn't dance to the P.P.'s music, they would be taken away and the Pied Piper would play to them until they danced. Then there came some who still didn't dance.--

---Even when the P.P. played and played and played..."

"...And the Pied Piper frowned..."

"...And the Pied Piper stormed..."

"...And the Pied Piper popped...

"...And then they danced."

4th ANNUAL BMC SNOWSHOE TRIP

On Saturday, Feb 26, a group of ambitious stumpsies rose before the sun to travel North to Tug Hill for a day of snowshoeing. After meeting behind Moon, we piled into cars and travelalls and headed for Inman Gulf--a small gorge located just east of Adams Center.

Under the fearless leadership of Dave Rak we put on our snowshoes and set off. The snow was over 4 feet deep and we found the snowshoes most helpful--tho' the more reckless among us decided to try it without. For the most part we walked on top of the stream which was covered with packed snow and ice, hoping we wouldn't fall through. The scenery was great, highlighted by the appearance of bright sun and blue sky. If the scenery was not enough to keep one busy, there were animal tracks and trees to identify, attempts at explaining why the cliffs were covered with blue ice, and of course, the snow covered sides of the gorge just waiting for someone to slide down.

After lunch almost everyone headed for the slopes, all trying to create new ways to slide down the hill--from face down to making a chain. Three ambitious guys decided to climb out of the gorge. They made it up the 200 or so foot cliff without apparent problems, but on the way back down one hit the bottom so hard he got stuck and had to be dug out.

Unfortunately the day had to end and we headed back to the cars and the books.

Ann Rogers
GOINGS ON

TUES. MARCH 15...Last day for applications for Financial Aid.

WED. MARCH 16...Last day for Environmental Intern Program Application. See Barb-107 Bray

THURS. MARCH 17..thru MARCH 18: Society of American Foresters Winter Meeting on ESF campus

WED. MARCH 23,...ESF Clubs' Budget for 1977-1978 due.

THURS. MARCH 24.,ESF Awards Banquet at the Hotel Syracuse. Bring back your good duds from vacation.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The nominating committee will start to accept nominations for the up-coming elections for Pres., V-P, Sec., Treas., and two additional Executive Board members from the membership of the Student Chapter. The elections will be held during the middle of April. All nominations should be submitted by the end of March.

Criteria for nominations are:

1) Must be a member of the Wildlife Society in good academic standing and in good standing with the society.
2) A member may not be elected to the same office two consecutive years.
3) A member may be nominated for more than one position, but may hold only one office.

The nominee for President should be of the Junior class and the V-P of the Sophomore class.

Leave nominations in the Wildlife mailbox or bring them to the meetings.

L.R.B.

INTRACOLLEGIATE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The Archery Club will hold their first annual indoor Archery tournament in late March. To register to shoot, come to the meeting on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 in 111 Marshall. There will also be a movie and refreshments at the meeting.

LAST AUTUMN'S LEAVES

When March in the sky hurled wind over earth
Last autumn's leaves took flight
And sailed against a sea of clouds
In waning sunset light.

As they raced they spun and swirled
In dancing with the air
They waltzed across the ballroom sky
With energy to spare.

Nothing dared to tear them down
In their festivity
And spoil for aged autumn leaves
A last chance to be free.

-Thomas Ventiquattro

BOTANY CLUB NEWS

Due to the weather the trip to Cranberry had to be cancelled. (Where is all that cold weather we had before?) However, the trip has been rescheduled as a spring trip, after the ice has gone out. It is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Apr. 30, May 1. (Note: We won't be skiing then!)

The sign up sheet has been posted for the Mountain Climb on March 26 & 27. The sheet is located on the door of 333 Illick. We will be camping in the Adirondack Mt. Club lean-to's at Heart Lake on Saturday night and climbing Mt. Ketchledge (Mt. Algonquin) on Sunday. There will be a meeting for all going on Wed., March 24 at 7:00 PM in 314 Illick.

D.E.