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Eagle Restoration

In late June, the State Department of Environmental Conservation began a bald eagle restoration program, in cooperation with the Federal Fish & Wildlife Service and Cornell University. No one has ever tried to raise bald eagles in the wild before, but New York's new pair are doing well so far.

The two young birds were taken from the wild in Wisconsin at ten weeks of age, and cared for in a man-made nest in the Montesuma Wildlife Refuge. Until they learned to fly, the nest's location was kept secret, because of the eagle's need for solitude.

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BBQ

DATE: October 9, Saturday
PLACE: Heiberg Forest
TIME: 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
BUSES: Leaving from behind Moon every hour on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, 10:30, ...). They will bring people back from Heiberg, on their way, too.
FOOD: Fried chicken and lots more (Fills everybody up!)
COST: Students - 50¢
Guests - $2.00
Cost for the dinner. Tickets will be on sale in Moon, soon.
Now, all of you who have been to a barbeque before can stop reading because you all know what goes on, and everyone knows that BBQs are like Lay's (potato chips?!). You can't have just one!
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SMALL STORE HOURS

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Any questions, suggestions, and/or comments on small stores? See Ken Kogut, SA 2nd V.P. and Manager of Small Stores.

To see what is carried in Small Stores, check the display case in Nifkin Lounge.

Bring a Business Office Receipt for Materials to the Council Office, Basement of Moon.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EVERY YEAR, DOZENS OF STUDENTS AT THIS COLLEGE ARE CHEATED IN TWO WAYS.

First, having come here with some expectations regarding the quality of education in such specialized areas as Resource Management or Forest Biology, expectations which are fed by the reputation for high standards the College of Forestry enjoys, they are often disappointed, to say the least. Few people would argue the fact that a major reason for the discrepancy between what's advertised and what's actually for sale here is the overcrowding in virtually every class, a condition for which the College has neither the faculty, nor the facilities prepared. There are, of course, several other reasons for discontent with learning conditions which are just as valid. The point is that the students are not getting what was paid for.

The second form of cheating is much more damaging and much harder to believe, because it is being done by the students to themselves. It does very little good to tell Joe Fellow Inmate that because the class for GYP 400 or ZZZ 360 is too large, the instructor isn't reaching anybody, there are ten people per piece of lab equipment, and cheating is rampant. He probably knows already, and can't do anything about it anyway. If you're seriously dissatisfied enough with anything on your campus to feel a need to communicate it to someone, make use of the communication channels at hand to try to point out and work out the problems, or at least hear the other side of the story. You have a right to express your opinion (hopefully constructively) through your student newspaper or directly. Very few people seem to have the guts or the genuine concern to take some time and effort to do so.

At the "worst" it could be an educational experience. At the best, you might just get something changed.

SUE ROGERS
Both eagles are flying freely now, although they haven’t learned to hunt for themselves yet. They receive food at their nest, mostly fish from area waters. The fish have a very low level of pesticides and PCB residue. Our native eagles in the past were unable to reproduce because of these environmental toxins.

Whether the same fate awaits these birds is still unknown. Bald eagles do not reach sexual maturity until they’re about five years old, so this is a long-term project.

Before people caused their rapid decline, New York had about 25 nesting pairs of bald eagles. If this and future restorations are successful, we may have something more than half that number eventually.

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**BMC 4TH ANNUAL WORK WEEKEND**

On the weekend of October 16, 1976, the Bob Marshall Club and the Botany Club will co-sponsor the annual work weekend to the Adirondack high peaks. We welcome back all those students who have joined us in the past, but especially encourage any new students to come give us a hand.

This year’s task is different from past years in that we will not be doing trail maintenance. Instead, we have been asked to work on the removal of four leanto type shelters, two at Indian Falls, and two a little further up at Plateau Camp. This shelter removal project is in accordance with the Adirondack Park master plan, which calls for the removal of permanent man-made shelters above 3500 ft. elevation. This would be an excellent opportunity for the students of ES&F to have some direct input into the execution of this somewhat controversial plan.

As plans look now, we will be leaving Syracuse on Friday, October 15, and returning on Sunday, October 17. The work is scheduled to be done on Saturday, October 16, under the supervision of four rangers from the Department of Environmental Conservation. We have promised to supply at least forty workers from our college. The trip will be run a bit differently than in past years, in that we will need to know about a week before we go, the name and social security numbers of those who will be working. This is necessary to meet special arrangements with the DEC for workman’s compensation for those working. Due to this special arrangement, I would ask that you give this trip some serious thought before you sign up, and not just sign-up if you think you might be going. The trip is still 3½ weeks away, and this early notice should allow plenty of time to plan for this special event.

I would like to make a special request to anyone interested who has a car. We need cars and drivers to transport fellow students to and from the Adirondacks that weekend. Drivers will be paid for the gas they use on the trip from student council funds, upon submitting receipts for the gas purchased. It’s as simple as that. In the past, one of the limiting factors to the size of our work party has been the number of cars we have been able to round up.

Lastly, things to look for in the near future about the trip are: another article in the next issue of the Knothole with more details, a sign-up list on Dr. Ketchledge’s office door (333 Illick Hall) the week of September 27, and signs on the campus bulletin boards announcing an organizational meeting for the trip, sometime the week of October 4.

David Rak
34th Illick
BBQ FROM PAGE 1

Now, for all of you who are totally confused, the Barbeque is an event sponsored by the Forestry Club and paid for (basically) out of your student activity fee. Why the 50¢ dinner ticket? There was a time when they were free, and everyone got one. However, only about 300 people used them. That means a lot of wasted food. Anyway, it's a time for everybody in the college to get together and compete in events some of which are like what the lumberjacks used to do before a lot of "new-fangled" machines came along and made things easy. But not only the lumberjacks can compete. We expect lumberjills to come right on out and give a show, too! All of the competition is done on the basis of class, so in any event where there are teams, make sure you're the same year as your partner(s). And when you're not competing, make sure that you're yelling for the right people! Of course, every year the object is to beat the seniors (but personally, I don't think that they'll wipe up this year like they usually do). (I hope no seniors find our who wrote this!)

Here's a list of some of the events. Look for a similar one in the entrance of Moon Library to sign up for the events, soon.

- SPEED CHOP
- CROSS CUT
- JACK & JILL CROSS CUT
- BOW SAW
- FELLING
- AXE THROW
- WATER BOIL
- GREASED LOG
- PULP THROW
- SPLITTING
- SAC RACE
- TUG-O-WAR

Of course, to those of you who haven't been to a BBQ, a lot of the above is meaningless. If you want to find out what they are and/or practice up a little beforehand, the Forestry Club is going to be holding practices for the next two weekends during afternoons behind the recycling shed (behind Walters).

Look for signs to get the exact details. Four afternoons is more than enough time to learn how to do any of the events, so don't be bashful about showing up.

Oh! I almost forgot. At the BBQ, the Archery Club will set up a place where you can shoot a few arrows. There'll be a volleyball net set up, and you'll have plenty of time to throw around a football or frisbee, so bring 'em with you. And... hope for sunshine, will ya? See ya there!

SUE BUCK
FORESTRY CLUB

STUDENT CREATIVITY CONTEST

Once upon a time there was a staid, boring paper - you know, blah. Well, plop, plop, fizz, fizz - from this date (Sept. 22) to October 30, the Knothole is sponsoring a creativity contest (ESF students only) with cash awards for each of the following categories:

1. FEATURE ARTICLE - dealing with environmental concerns and attitudes, a topic sufficiently ambiguous to allow great entry latitude. The article must be under 2000 words in length and may/may not deal with ESF. Each article should reflect some element of truth... for TALL stories see short story category. Prize...$15.00

2. SHORT STORY - less than 1000 words in length. Turn your imagination loose and discover the world of humor, pain, and human experiences. Prize...$10.00

3. POEM - no epics, please. Prize...$5.00

4. CARTOON - with or without captions. Prize...$5.00

All material, which may be submitted via The Knothole mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall, should be:

- a. LEGIBLE
- b. DATED
- c. STATE AUTHOR'S/ARTIST'S NAME, CLASS, AND CURRICULUM.

Please indicate whether or not you would like the material returned. Entries will be judged by the Knothole staff; winning entrants will be notified via student mail. The Knothole reserves the right to print all entries.

You have over five weeks: initiate and create. You've nothing to lose and $$$ to gain.

Bill Coons
Acting Editor
LIBRARY

The Library has initiated a new ILL (Interlibrary Loan) policy. The forms may be picked up from a reference librarian. Please read the instructions printed on the ILL form and comply as indicated. Any problems either with the form or with the material needed should be directed towards one of the reference librarians.

The primary change in policy is that the student must now complete some of the search procedure and must also secure his/her instructor's signature.

Recycled Reading still survives but could use an infusion of paperbacks. The collection is a free service offered to the students and books on these shelves (located across from the circulation desk) need not be charged out. The idea is that as each student takes a new book, they will return another in its stead.

Happy Reading! (if you've the time).

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE SCHEDULE

Mr. William Sheldon, Coordinator of Career Services, has resigned his position here at the College to accept a new position as Director of Placement at Hudson Valley Community College effective September 16. A Search Committee comprised of faculty, Student Affairs members, students, and alumni is actively working to fill the vacancy as soon as possible. In the interim the Office will be open on a restricted schedule and with limited assistance. Student help will be utilized to keep the files up to date, to post current information on the office bulletin boards in Bray Hall, and to circulate employment and career information to appropriate departments and faculty members. The Office (108 Bray) will be open from 9-10:30 and 12-1:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A Student Affairs professional staff member will be available for career counseling and assistance on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The central depositing of part-time and full-time job information will continue to be maintained. Material will also be available to assist students with career and employment planning.

Harrison H. Payne
V.P. for Student Affairs

THE YEARBOOK

All students who participated in either the RM or BIO Summer Sessions at Pack or CLBS are invited to submit photos of their experiences for possible inclusion in the 1977 edition of the Empire Forester. Just drop a note or the negatives in the Empire Forester mailbox (basement of Marshall). Please be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Also - there will be a listing of old yearbooks available for purchase in next week's Knothole. If you are interested be sure to check these pages next week.

THANK YOU BILL SHELDON

On behalf of the students at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, we would like to openly thank Mr. William Sheldon for his help and guidance to the student body through the Office of Career Services while here at our college. On Sept. 10, 1976 Mr. Sheldon bid ES&F good-bye to occupy a similar position at Hudson Valley Community College. Though his stay here was not long, he assisted many students in finding employment and encouraged many more looking for the elusive job not to sell themselves short. We hope that the Office of Career Services will not remain vacant long and Mr. Sheldon's replacement will be as competent as he was, for ES&F will dearly miss him.

CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL

Dear Down Under - a typist did not show. Sorry, but we'll get you in next weeks issue.

Sasquatch wears red shoe laces.

Boycott UBS today.

CONSIDER . . . . . . .

BEING CONSIDERATE AND 1. park the normal way (between the white lines) 2. keep your work area clean (as in Noon) 3. remember to shut the Noon entry doors behind you (contrary to popular belief Carrier does not make an air-conditioner big enough for all outdoors).
YMCA PROGRAMS

YMCA Fall programs, consisting of swimming classes, Yoga, Dancethetics, Trimnastics, Supervised Jogging, and regular group gymnastics classes, begin Sept. 20. Learn to consciously release tension, and return to work refreshed...take a dip in the pool for painless, daily exercise...or try one of our exercise your mind seminars. Try us. We're your YMCA. We've changed. YWCA 339 E. Onondaga St. Syracuse, NY 13202 422-9167

CLUB APPROPRIATIONS

Last spring, Student Council passed the Student Association Budget for 1976-77. The council reviewed budgets submitted by the clubs and made appropriations based on the club's past spending behavior, degree of benefit to students, responsibility of informing students of activities, and success of past programs. Little information was available to us on the actual use of each club by the students. We hope to conduct a survey during spring registration to find this information and make it available for next year's Council.

The table, "Breakdown of Expenditures" (this issue), lists the allocations for each organization, the percentage in relation to the total allocations, and the amount of money you pay to the club from your $18 student activity fee. Percentages are based upon the $32,300 figure which was derived from the table, "Expected Income."

The breakdown by item for each club will be posted in the glass case at the entrance of Moon Library.

Student Council meetings are held every Monday night, 7:30, in 321 Bray Hall. If you have any gripes, let us know! Come to the meeting and find out what your council is or is not doing.

"SAENGERBUND? WHAT THE HECK IS A SAENGERBUND?"

Mention the word "Saengerbund" around campus and you will come upon a number of varied reactions. "What the heck is a 'Saengerbund'?" is often a common reply, unless of course you run across the fellow who thinks it's a tree indigenous to the Indo-European plains. Uncontrollable giggling breaking into fits of laughter indicates that you have encountered a more enlightened individual who most likely has attended one or more Spring Banquets. However, when you finally come upon that someone with the knowing smile who gently leads you toward Marshall Auditorium, be assured you have found someone who KNOWS.

The Saengerbund, now that you all are begging to find out, is the official College of Environmental Science and Forestry's mixed chorus. The group was originally started in 1934 as an all-male chorus, until 1962 when enough women were attending to make a mixed group feasible. In 1963, however, ostensibly due to lack of interest, the group dissolved and the echo of sweet voices was not again heard in Marshall Hall for over a decade.

This situation continued until 1974 when a small group of Forestry students who enjoy singing joined forces to revive the chorus. Under the directorship of Paul Waldner, an L.A. student, and accompanied on the piano by Bill Brooks, an engineering student, voices raised in song once again resounded around the Forestry quadrangle.

SAENGERBUND FORESTRY CHORUS MEETS EVERY MONDAY, 7:30 - 9:00 PM IN MARSHALL AUD. Come and sing with us!

At the present time, we are working toward increasing membership in the Saengerbund. The chorus's repertoire includes popular songs, show tunes, and spirituals. We have performed in Toomey-Abbott Towers, the Veterans Hospital, at the Spring Banquet and on campus for Christmas. At the present we are looking into the possibility of starting a Barbershop Quartet. Anyone, therefore, is invited to join with us in song.

Phil Hertzog
SA Treasurer

Thom. Brooks
## BREAKDOWN OF EXPENDITURES

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**NOTE:** % and $ are rounded to nearest hundredth and cent respectively.

## EXPECTED FUNDS

- Undergraduate Fee—1550 students @ $18
  - $27,900.00
- Estimated Balance From 1975-76
  - $1,500.00
- Graduate Contribution
  - $700.00
- Yearbook Sales ($1.00 each)
  - $1,100.00
- Ticket Sales Income*
  - $1,500.00

**Total**

- **$32,800.00**

*Provided from ticket prices as follows:

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BOTANY CLUB NOTES

The Botany Club is getting ready for another year of activities which can interest just about everyone at the college at some point. Let it be known that everyone is welcome to partake of these activities no matter what your major; interest is the only criteria.

Some of the activities for the year are the ever popular trips to the Wineries (for a sample of Economic Botany along with the wine samples) and to Treman State Park. Treman is the trip for Dendro enthusiasts. Dr. Ketchledge, our advisor, leads the search to see how many different trees we can find while walking along a beautiful gorge (don't worry about slipping!) Treman is also the site of the Botany Club Bowl - what a football game!

For those who really want to get away we have a few trips to the mountains in mind. One such trip will be a trip co-sponsored with the Bob Marshal Club to the High Peaks region where we will dismantle a lean-to near Lake Tear of the Clouds. (More to come on that.)

For those who spent part of their summer at Cranberry Lake you will get a chance to see the station in winter if you come along on the winter trip to CLBS. Due to inclement weather the boat will not be operating so you will have to provide your own locomotion in the form of skis or snowshoes.

One highlight of our spring semester is our annual spring mountain climb to the top of Algonquin, the second highest peak in New York State.

If your tastes are not quite so far flung, our Greenhouse cutting sessions should be just the thing.

Watch for the signs announcing meetings and activities. All are welcome to participate in our activities and meetings.

Darcy Eding

A HEALTHY MOUTH

The gums are firm, the teeth are relatively clean and are tight in the sockets.

PHYSICS CHALLENGE EXAM

A Physics Challenge Exam will be offered on Wednesday, October 6, at 11:45 AM in Marshall Auditorium.

Successful completion of the exam will excuse students from the physics requirement in their particular curriculum and will also decrease the number of hours required for graduation in that curriculum by eight hours. The exam is open to all CESF matriculated students.

Continuing students who plan to take this exam should indicate their desire to do so by signing up in Room 107 Bray Hall.

Dr. Payne
V.P. for Student Affairs

NEW STUDENTS!
(and old apathetics)

There is an organization called the Society of American Foresters whose goal is the dissemination of Forestry-related information and other actions which further the profession of Forestry. Your college has a student chapter which can be joined by purchasing the Society's primary vehicle: The Journal of American Forestry. Such membership will allow you to enjoy meetings of the student chapter and influence any decisions made by it. The president of the chapter, the very capable, albeit rather reserved DAVE PARADONSTI will make no reservations about answering any questions at the open meeting on Thursday the 23rd (location announced in Library entrance).

-Movies, speakers, and field trips are planned for the near future. All are on Forestry topics, with an emphasis on professional avenues in Forestry.

-The SAF National Convention will be in New Orleans in early October.

-Rande Masterman
lost & found

In the Lost and Found file in Room 8, basement of Bray Hall, there are many items never claimed. Below is a list of some of these items. IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING IN THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, CONSULT THIS LIST AND COME TO ROOM 8; WHO KNOWS, WE MAY HAVE IT!!!

- Gray sweatshirt (#75-F-37) Found: 9/22/75
- Set of keys (#75-F-55) 10/11/75
- Set of keys (7 keys) (#75-F-56) 10/31/75
- Brown Memo Book (75-F-57) 11/18/75
- Lafayette Class Ring (#75-F-61) 11/25/75 (Must identify by initials)
- Watch w/plastic band (75-F-63) 12/4/75
- Keys on black tab (5) (75-F-67) 12/19/75
- Ring (76-F-05) 1/22/76
- Slide rule (76-F-016) 3/7/76
- Women's gold watch (76-F-021) 4/5/76
- Black Glasses Case & pen (76-F-022) (?) 76
- Child's watch (76-F-025) 4/23/76
- Tinted glasses in case (76-F-029) 2/8/76
- Red Plaid Poncho (76-F-032) 6/7/76 (Believed to be SU student's; was used to cover an injured person; owner never came to Security to claim this.)
- Locket (76-F-09) 1/29/76
- (AND: VARIOUS SETS OF KEYS) (VARIOUS KNIT HATS, SCARVES, AND A TWEED CAP)
- Tan leisure suit jacket (76-F-036) 8/12/76 (Found in 5 Illick)
- Album record (76-F-037) 9/9/76

We also have various items from 1974 that remain unclaimed: among them, keys, single earrings, eyeglasses (many of which are prescription/valuable frames), several rings, a red vinyl purse, etc. IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING IN THE PAST, GOING BACK 2 YEARS, STOP AND CHECK IT OUT WITH US IN ROOM 8, BRAY HALL.
...and they say "Paper Only" in bold green paint. These bins are owned and operated by the Forestry Paper Recycling Organization, now in its seventh year on campus. We ask you to co-operate with us by placing all of your clean paper wastes in these bins for us to recycle. However, since all the paper is hand-sorted, PLEASE DO NOT inadvertently place garbage, week-old bananas, leaky pens, Coke cans, or left overs from last week's cat dissection in these bins. It has been said that irrate recyclers have found their ways of reminding people of such things in the past...Thanks for your co-operation in giving us your paper to recycle, thereby helping to keep the trees standing while we shrink the landfills.

ANIMAL LIFE

What is man without the beasts? If all the beasts were gone, men would die from great loneliness of spirit, for whatever happens to the beast also happens to man. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth.

Seattle, Dwmish chieftain (c. 1786-1855)