HELP NEEDED FOR THE BBQ

The Forestry Club is alive and well and once again organizing the Annual Bar-B-Q. This year it will be on Saturday, October 8, at Heiberg. Buses will be running from behind Moon Library to take you there...so look for posted schedules. The ticket prices are $1.00 for students and $2.00 for guests and faculty. This year we've reinstated volleyball (for you summer camp fanatics) and frisbee, along with sack races and woodsmen events.

We need help to run this event; if you wish to lend a hand that day - leave a note in my mailbox. Hope to see everyone there (and without rain coats!).

Helana Hoover
Sec. - Treas.
Forestry Club

New Brunswick
Weekend of Oct. 22

It's almost time for the New Brunswick woodsmen's meet. Try outs will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, from 12-4, and for those who can't make it then, Wednesday night (Oct. 5) from 7-9. Everyone is more than welcome to try out. Don't worry if you don't know how to do these things; we'll teach you.

ATTN:

The 1978 Empire Forester needs YOUR support for anything and everything to produce a good yearbook. Photography, artistic talent, out and out creativeness, and just a desire to help is needed. No suggestions or help is too small to be appreciated.

If you are the least bit interested, contact Jim VanAtta at 469-0459 or come to the E.F. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4th in Nifkin Lounge at 7:00 p.m. IF those two alternatives aren't convenient for you, leave a message with your name, phone number and any suggestions in the Empire Forester mailbox. (found with the student mailboxes in the basement of Marshall.)

Its YOUR yearbook and we need YOU!

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for graduating seniors and last year graduate students who have achieved outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student to the 1977-78 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students and faculty are encouraged to submit nominations of students who have exhibited:

--scholarship ability (suggested 2.75 cumulative average or better)
--participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities
--citizenship and service to the College
--potential for future achievement

Please write a letter of nomination that briefly describes why you consider the student eligible for this award and send it to Cathy Glennon, Room 104 Bray Hall, no later than October 21, 1977.

Seminar

The Graduate Student Association will be sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Robert Jaeger from the Dept. of Biological Sciences at SUNY at Albany. The seminar will be held on Monday, October 3rd at 12 noon in the Moon Library Conference Room. The title of Dr. Jaeger's lecture is: "A Model for the Organization of Salamander Communities."
Dear Editor,

I'm writing regarding the editorial in the first issue of the Knothole, specifically, your opinion of the religious holiday system of S.U.N.Y.

I don't particularly take issue with your point, but the tone of your editorial is one of "Them against us," "Them" being the Jews (Japs) that you think SUNY caters to in this case.

I think that it is unfortunate that the editor of a college newspaper should print such a poorly thought out idea.

Jews probably make up a significant portion of the SUNY student body, although that is not reflected at our college. I assume that SUNY tries to make its policy fair to all religions making up a reasonable portion of the student body. If it fails to do so, then certainly the editor of the Knothole can come up with a better idea to correct the matter than to suggest that SUNY policy makers are biased against Christians.

Reasoning such as this belongs on the editorial page of the Post-Standard, not the Knothole.

Gary Osheyack

Fellow Freshman,

You and I have been here at the College of Forestry only a short time. We have endured the frustrations of registration, and are on our journey in pursuit of knowledge. But how can we use our investment to its fullest extent? And how can we better the school and help each other? One of the best ways is through our Student Council. Therefore, I am running for President of our Freshman Class.

The position should be held by someone who is responsive to your needs. A person to serve as your eyes and ears, and more importantly your VOICE. We are a select few, and a minority, but our interests are important to us. We need an active figure to insure our interests are recognized. I feel I am qualified to be your representative and will make known your views as your spokesman.

I will accomplish for you everything I can. I wish you all a productive and enjoyable year. Good luck in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,

Tim Wallmeyer

STUDENT ORIGINATED STUDIES
PROGRAM DEADLINE NOV. 4

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has released application materials for the Student-Originated Studies (SOS) Program and has set a deadline of November 4, 1977, for receipt of proposals. The program is administered by the Division of Science Manpower Improvement within the Science Education Directorate. As stated in the program materials, the program is "designed to provide teams of college students with experience in independent, self-directed study in which they initiate, plan and direct their own research activities with minimal supervision. Each project is problem oriented and seeks an understanding of and possible solutions to a local problem that has immediate relevance to society.... The emphasis in the program is on independent study as an educational vehicle to train the kinds of scientific personnel that our society will need to solve interdisciplinary problems." The projects may be in any combination of science disciplines, with the exception of clinical medicine.

The level of funding for the program is approximately the same as last year, when a total of 64 projects were supported at a cost of $0.91 million. To obtain an application brochure, request SE 78-22, Student-Originated Studies, National Science Fdn., Washington, DC 20550.

1976 NSF ANNUAL REPORT

The National Science Foundation's (NSF) 26th Annual Report has been transmitted by President Carter to Congress and is now available to the public. The report includes a statement by NSF Director Richard C. Atkinson and reviews of scientific and technological achievements, science education programs, and science and technology policy issues. Dr. Atkinson's statement addresses the issues which were brought out at the time he assumed the directorship of the agency: the role of basic research, the United States' position in science, and the so-called "lock-out" of young scientists from university faculties. Single copies of the report may be purchased for $3 from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. (Stock Number 038-000-00313-5)
EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MOVING OFF CAMPUS...
but didn't know how to ask

(This is a series of articles designed to provide information to students who plan to live off campus sometime
uring their tenure at ESF).

PART I DETERMINING YOUR NEEDS

Before you read a classified ad, look at any bulletin board, or ask people if they know of any vacant
ments, you should ask yourself, "What do I want?" The search for shelter
is much easier if you know what you are looking for. If you plan to live with
others, all should generally agree on the size and the amount of money to be
spent on a future home. Does everyone want their own room? Do you prefer
living in a house or an apartment?

You should try to assess your needs and desires as accurately as possible
before you start to look. The number of people in your household having cars will
affect where you live. Will you be close
enough to a major supermarket or some bus line?

The cost and quality of housing
varies widely in the Syracuse area. In
addition, cost is not always a measure
of quality. You can expect to pay around
20% more for a place on Euclid Ave. com-
pared to virtually the exact dwelling
5 minutes by car from campus.

ROOMS within a private home or
boarding house generally consist of a
bedroom with a bed, dresser, and some-
times a desk. Bathroom facilities are
usually shared and cooking priviliges are
ormally available. Costs average $65 to
80 per month, payable weekly.

ONE BEDROOM apartments or studios
are probably the most expensive housing
arrangement. Efficiency or studio apart-
ments cost $100 to 150 per month while
one bedroom apartments (more than one
room) average $140 to $250 per month, with
those at the higher end of the scale
cluding utilities.

TWO BEDROOM apartments cost $160 to
250 a month, again those at the high-
end of the scale including utilities.

THREE BEDROOM apartments range
from $210 to $350 a month.

FOUR BEDROOM apartments and HOUSES
have very large utility bills during the
winter months (often over $100). Rent
averages between $300 to $400 monthly and
ormally does not include utilities.

NEXT WEEK: Part II Finding a Place to
Live Off Campus.

Cathy Glennon

SING OUT!

Singenbund is the Forestry
Chorus which will be meeting every
Friday at 7 p.m. in Nifkin Lounge.
All new members are invited to
come and sing with us!

CLUB AND ORGANIZATION NOTES

Club Presidents: Please fill out (or
return) the Club Registration Forms made
available in Room 104 Bray Hall. We need
to know who your officers are this year,
how to contact them, and plans for the
1977-78 term.

George Braman, Social Chairman of the
Student Association, is coordinating a
social calendar of events this year.
Notify him with announcements of planned
events of your organization.

A Reminder: All posters, leaflets, and
announcements must be posted on campus
bulletin boards. Those items hanging on
walls will be removed.

B-B-Q

IS COMING!
OCT. 8

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Culture Corner

IF A HEART WERE A NOSE

On Valentine's Day,
Long with your roses,
You'd get a card
That was covered with noses.

T.V. ads would be
Filled with pleas
Of, Quit your smoking!
You'll get nose disease!

And students would hear
Every day as they rose,
"For the pledge of the flag,
Put your hand on your nose."

If you ate too much
At dinner, you'd learn,
Antacids relieve
That painful noseburn.

And, naturally, life,
The way it goes,
Would leave many a lover
With a broken nose.

-Mary Heveren

classifieds

FREEBIE: One loving, 6 week old black male lab/collie cross. Call Jack at 472-2818.

X-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Upcoming Forestry Annual Event
4. Beloved to all surveyors hearts
8. An angels greeting
10. Hard to catch dendro prof
12. What Chemistry, Wildlife, and WPE have
   in common
13. Method of descent
17. 'Home Study'
19. Theorically a quiet study area.
20. A species* prevalent at ESF gatherings
21. Holy
22. A particular placement on a benzene ring
24. 176 ft. wide
25. Engineers and ERM's demise
27. Baseball bat's wood
28. Holly's family
31._____ hookey
33. ESF patron saint
35. What we're here for
37. School HQ
39. Not bacon
40. Deca
41. Species of Hickory
43. PSE hangout
44. The 'Don' of ERM

DOWN

1. Chem hangout
2. Genny Cream
3. Wood deterioration
5. "bugs"
6. Most professors here are
7. The oak.
9. Above the paper maker
11. Farmer's tool
14. Latin family
15. Type of fruit
16. Student's troubles
18. Do it to dough
20. L.A. hangout
22. Ma's partner
23. Bio's hangout
24. Almost, somewhat
26. In Oakwood; or in Management
29. School isn't
30. It can pull, but it... (woodsman's tool)
32. Inhabitant of CLBS and Pack
34. What we won't do with knowledge
36. What trees do.
37. A lot of College information
38. The metric system won't change this
42. A humanities elective.
having an affair?
Even if not, I want to know.
Leaders of all organizations—official or un, active or not—I need your name and phone number to provide adequate coverage of school happenings for the yearbook. Call me, Jim VanAtta at 469-0459 or leave a note in the Empire Forester mailbox.

catchall...
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&& DCS—dead bug!
&& Warning from Tully: Bob says: "Sex stunts your growth!"
&& Definition of 'crew': An aggravation of living organisms having mutual relationships among themselves and their crew report.
&& If the opposite of 'pro' is 'con', then the opposite of 'progress is ...?
&& Moon's for reading;
Nifkin's for eating.
WHAT WAS THAT?

Jargon may well be necessary for specialists at work. It may even be a way for social scientists to avoid making those dreaded "value judgements". It becomes Scispeak, however, when it no longer has any professional necessity - when it is used to overcome opposing ideas, bewilder laymen, or land a grant.

Thanks to Scispeak, a great cluster of once technical - or at least precise - words have lost their edge of meaning to the point that they are almost as interchangeable as marbles. To prove it to yourself, choose a 3-digit number and find the corresponding words in the table below. Number 343, for instance, produces "intuitive sociometric contingency." Number 914 yields "interdependent power gradient." Soon you too will be speaking like a sociologist.

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Daydreaming?

No ma'am, I wasn't daydreaming...

I was just conceptualizing!